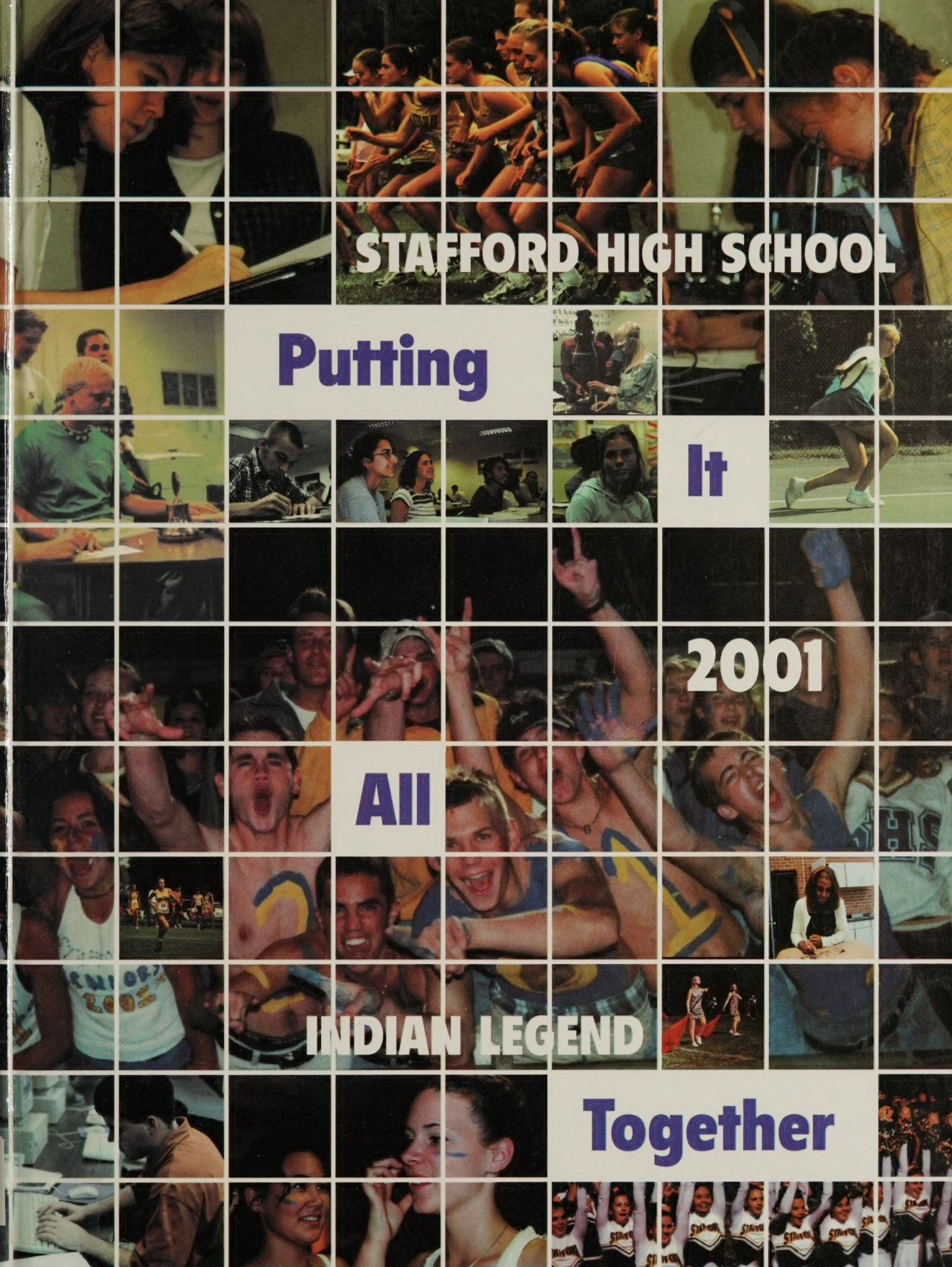

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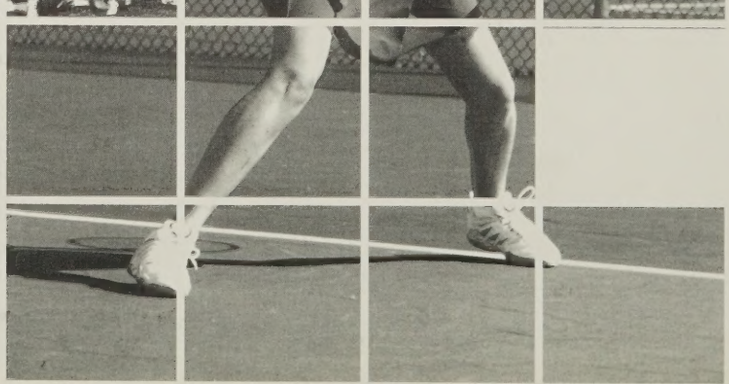
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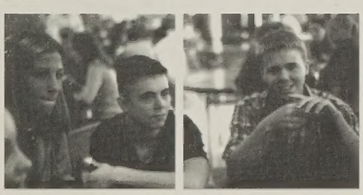
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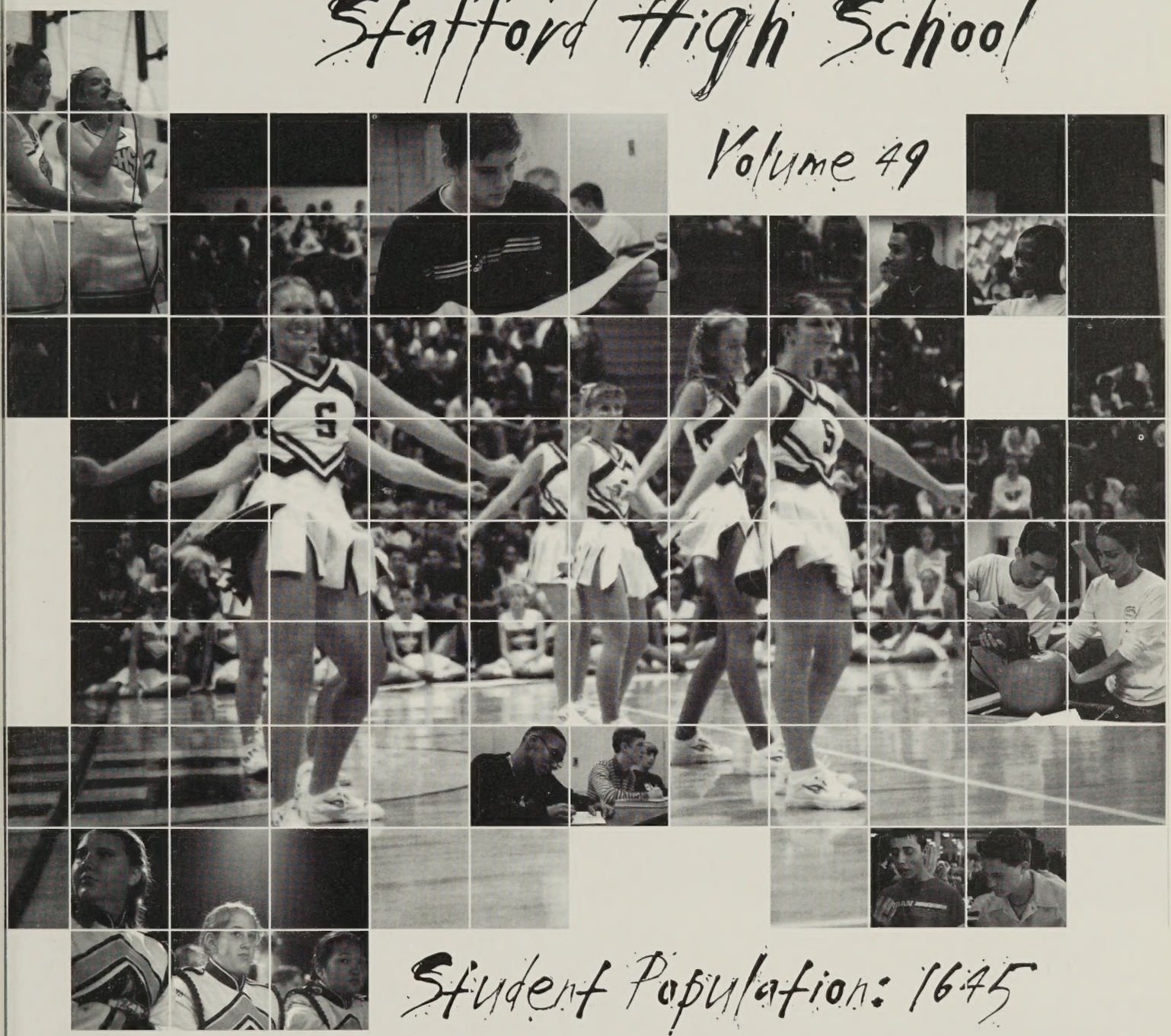
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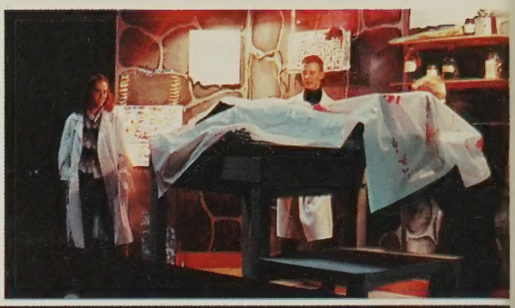
DEATH-DEFYING STUNTS! During the Homecoming football game, Kristin Maddox wows the crowd with the height and difficulty of her stunting. *Photo by Sarah Bailey.*

SMILE PRETTY Erica Vos, working on some homework for one of her many Governor's School classes, takes some time out to kid around with a friend. *Photo by Elizabeth Smith.*

AND THE WINNER IS... Michelle Ulrich, Jason Sihrer, and Ryan Chewning (under the sheet) help to make the senior float of *Frankenstein* a first-place winner. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*





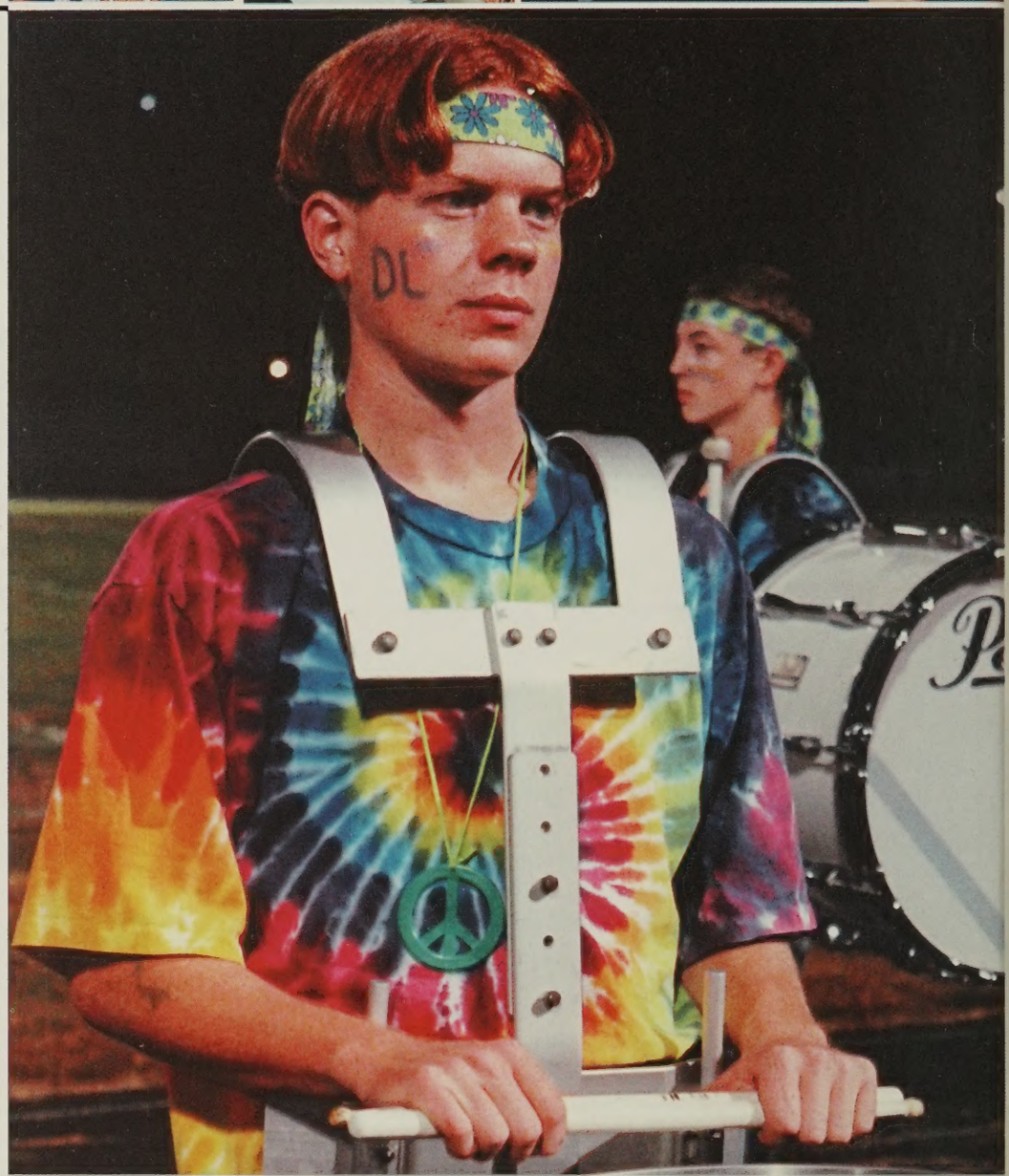


Blurred views of fragmented memories cloud and jumble the mind when one thinks about the time he or she spent in high school. There were so many clubs, so many activities, and so many people, that obviously there was going to be a plethora of different views of the years a student spent there.

There were a lot of different social scenes, an endless amount of different cliques. Yet somehow, high school brought almost all of the people there together. People learned all sorts of different lessons while there; some good, some bad. Bri Bevan concluded of it all, "High school has been meaningless to my life." For those people who did not enjoy their secondary school years, there was always the hope that another world lay just beyond the edge of senior year.

Although some people were more vocal about it than others, the majority of the people in school experienced some form of hardship during their teenage years. Whether it was not fitting in at school, or maybe even just not being able to finish your homework, we all had a cross to bear. All of us were struggling to become

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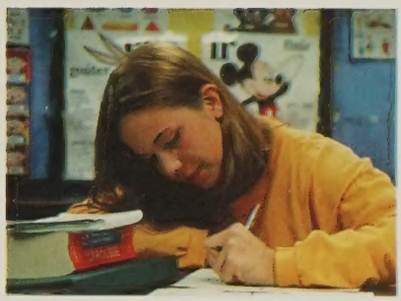
LITTLE DRUMMER BOY Charlie Nesmith marches for the band at the Homecoming football game. The band pulled in many victories during competition in the year 2000, providing for an exciting year for those who participated in it. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Putting It All Together











SLY Striking his best "bad boy" pose, Phil Scherrens struts his stuff in seventies-style aviator sunglasses. Decade Day during Spirit week was a favorite for a lot of students, who dressed in eighties-style acid-washed jeans, to fifties-style poodle skirts. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

DECORATION FOR SPIRIT Smiling at a fellow classmate, Shelly Whitney displays her painted face for all to see. Face painting was very common among students during spirit week and at football games. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

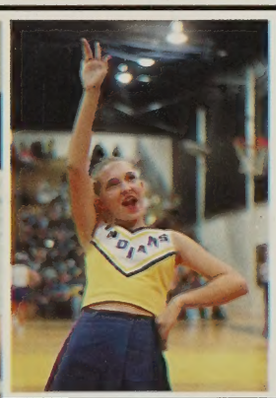
LEARNING IS FUN! Apparently deep in thought, Gerald Tremblay, John Hewitt, and Josh Morn learn important information in one of their classes. Classes could sometimes be stressful if a student did not understand, so teachers tried to make their lectures as interesting as possible. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

GIRL AT WORK Working diligently to complete her homework, Zoe Zerbe tries to stay ahead of the classwork race. A lot of students tried to get their homework done during school so that they would have free time when at home. *Photo by Elizabeth Smith.*

POWERFUL LADIES! Launching the ball at the goal, Angela Feindt puts forth all her effort and strength into the way she plays field hockey. The field hockey team brought in another spectacular season, continuing the winning tradition: they won districts, regionals, and then went on to place second in state competition. *Photo by Sarah Bailey.*







TOUGH COUNTRY BOYS! For their grand entrance into the first pep rally, the Varsity football team busts through a banner reading "Beat the Blackhawks!" *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

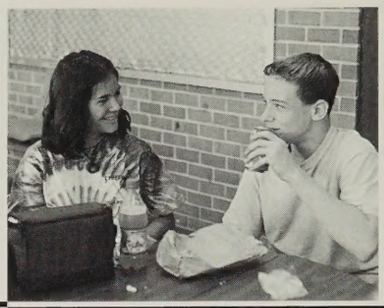
FUTURE SCIENTISTS... Performing a chemical lab in Chemistry class, Darby Hummer and Amanda Smith record their data and perform the experiment. Chemistry class was a fun experience for students when it came time to do labs. *Photo by Elizabeth Smith.*

STAFFORD IS THE BEST! Cheering enthusiastically at a Friday afternoon pep rally, Stephanie Warren arouses the crowd and encourages them to yell as well. Cheerleaders did a lot of work in order to get crowds psyched up, whether it was for a football game or just for spirit week. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

LIVELY CONVERSATION Lounging at their table at lunch, Allen Scaife and Leah Thomason chat about the day's activities. Lunchtime provided for a good time to socialize, since socializing during class was not usually permitted. *Photo by Jennifer Yednock.*

WORKING ON THE FLOAT Becky McGee helps out the sophomore class by aiding them in constructing the float. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

FIRST-YEAR JITTERS The freshmen class officers display the float for their class. The theme for the class float was the movie *Hocus Pocus. Photo by Erin Hall.*







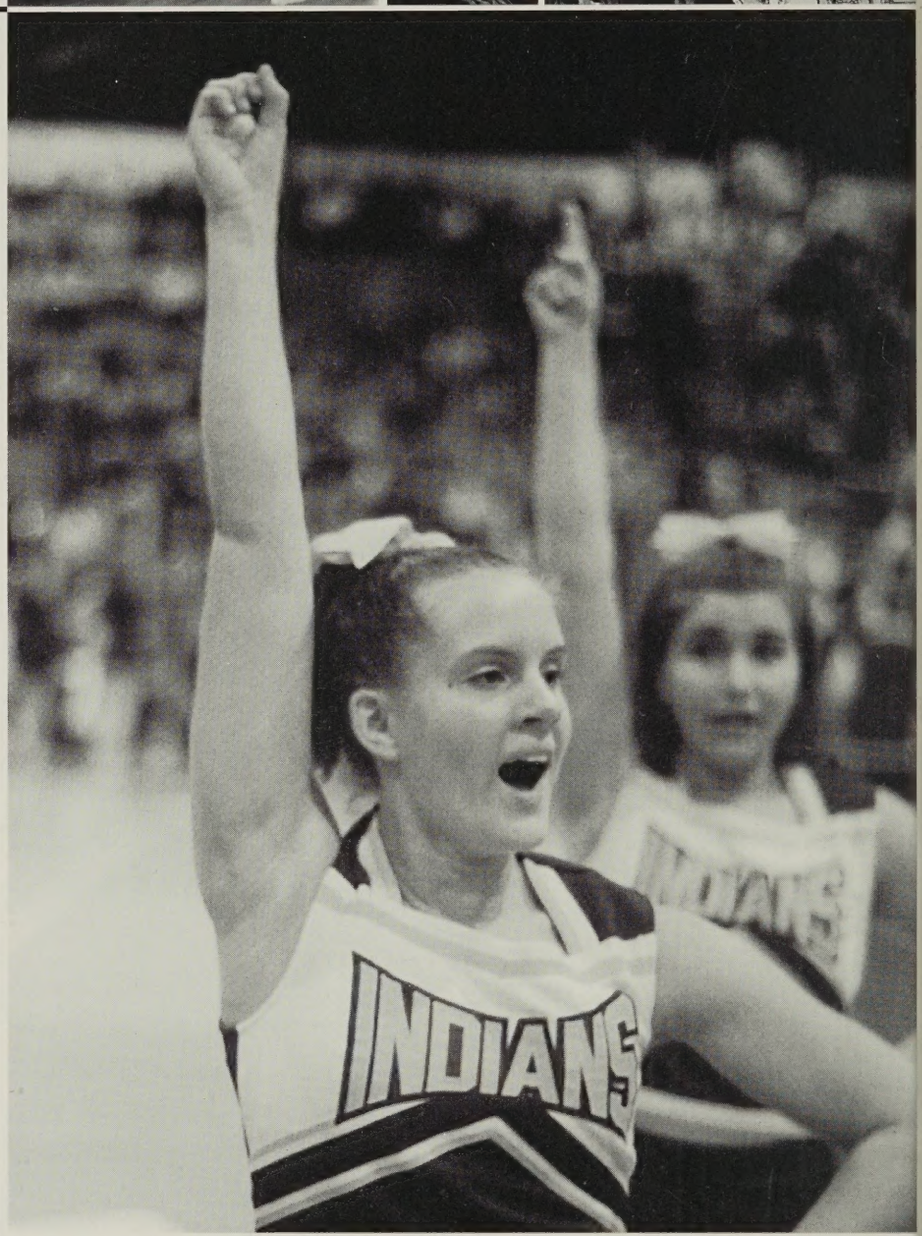
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something, although we weren't always sure what that "something" was. Growing up could be a difficult task to fulfill.

Most people, however, were able to move on with their lives and grow up gracefully. Russell Roles exclaimed of growing up, "Now that I'm a real man, I'm ready for a change!"

Learning different things from high school was a major part of life. All different kinds of people came together into one building, creating a massive conglomeration of thoughts, opinions, and actions. Lisa Maloney excitedly said, "These past four years have finally culminated to my graduation—and I can't wait to get out of here!"

Beyond those high school walls, life lay ahead of us. We had seen the school go through a transformation due to a great amount of construction over the years. We saw friends come and go; sometimes it was us that changed, sometimes it was they, and sometimes it was both. And although some of the great things we had experienced would never happen again, or the people we once had known were no longer there, time just kept marching along. Through the strength we gained at the cause of both tragedy and triumph, we were able to go on. As Patrick Perrone said, "We're moving on to something bigger now." In order to create the stories of the rest of our lives, we raced through time, grabbing bits and pieces of memories. We stumbled through the hallway of life, "Putting It All Together" as we went along. *Story by Kathy Hall Gardner.*

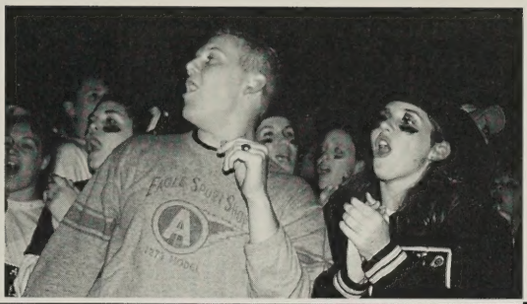


GO STAFFORD! Cheering at a Friday afternoon pep rally, Allison Rankin uses all of her skills as a cheerleader to arouse the crowd. The majority of students, particularly seniors, thoroughly enjoyed getting revved up at pep rallies and Friday night football games. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

BONFIRE GAMES! Megan Hayes and Ally Smith, with the help of Teresa Donaldson, prepare to participate in a one-legged race at the bonfire. Fun and games at the annual bonfire were a popular pastime for students here at Stafford. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

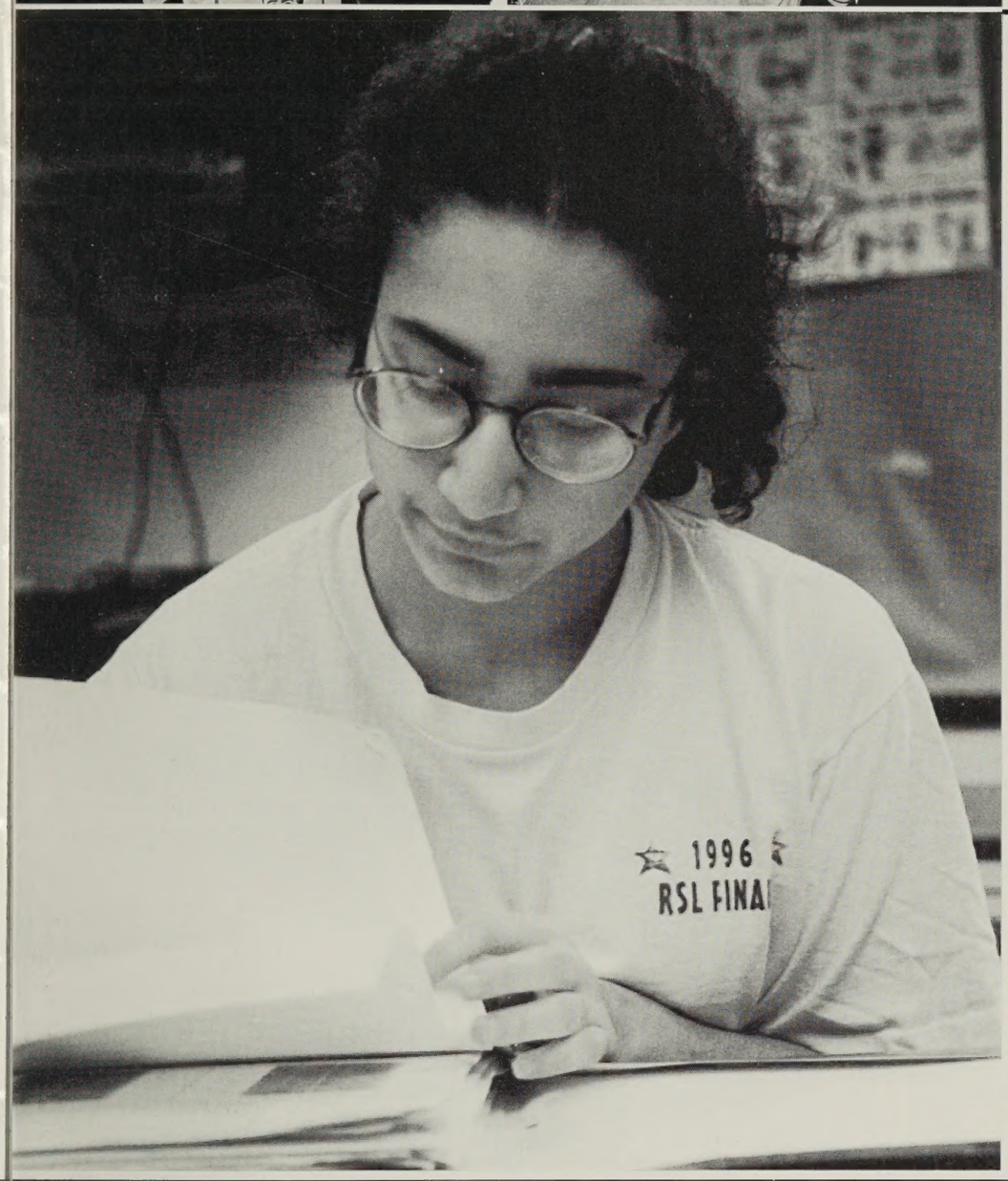






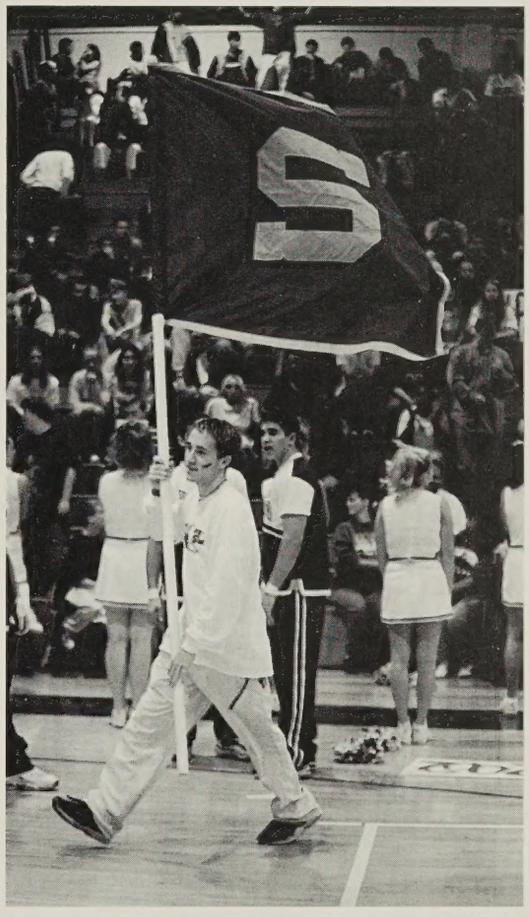
ARTIST AT WORK! Fixing the position of a part of the junior float, Tara Sullivan supervises what needs to be done with it as well. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

LET'S GO STAFFORD! Mouths wide open in a cheer for the football team at the Homecoming game, Ian Campbell and Krista Eck show their Indian pride. Seniors always took the opportunity to "paint up" at football games and go crazy for their team in the last year they were in school. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



HARD AT WORK Reading her notes for one of her many AP classes, Zaahira Wyne studies hard to keep her grades up in Governor's School. *Photo by Elizabeth Smith.*

BEARER OF SPIRIT Waving the school flag furiously during the Homecoming pep rally, Josh Ozura shows his school pride to the entire gymnasium. A lot of seniors such as Josh unleashed their school spirit during their last year of school. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



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PRE-GAME PITSTOP Field hockey superstars Lorrie Watts, Joanne Yednock, and Angela Feindt enjoy dinner after practice. Parents provided meals for the team on Wednesday evening. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

CHIQUITA BANANA MEETS SHS In celebration of Spirit Week's Hawaiian Day, Ashley Brooks studies with her leis and a pineapple. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

FIRED UP! Heather Akin, Courtney Johnston, Lauren Pesyolar, Aimee Little, Laura Yates, and Eboni Matthewson scream and shout at the bonfire. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*







HAVING FUN IN AND AROUND THE SCHOOL

After a summer of swimming, sunning and often times, working, with the arrival of September, Stafford students were once again setting their alarms to get to school before the bell. There was a new group of seniors to take senior cuts, juniors applying for parking permits, and new sophomores got the pleasure of assisting the latest group of unseasoned freshmen around the school. Most of all though plenty of opportunities to meet all these new people.

Although senior Jason Zaluski jokingly announced "I have no friends," most students found the 2000-2001 school year an exciting time to socialize when not devoted to schoolwork. Alison Spillane, a junior, said happily, "I've made new friends and regained friends I hadn't seen in a while." Fun classes and electives allowed students to get to know people from all grades.

However, school was not the only place to meet people. Many Stafford students had after-school and weekend jobs. "I work with a lot of friends from school who make things fun, even when it's stressful," said junior Ashley Dowling, a hostess at a restaurant in Downtown Fredericksburg. Work provided a fun way to earn some spending money and spend time with friends too.

Despite the more difficult schoolwork awaiting them in high school, many freshmen eagerly anticipated sports. "Cheerleading is so great, and I can meet the other kids I didn't go to middle school with," said freshman Sarah Kania. Not only freshmen were excited about sports, though; junior Rebekah Smart said, "It's sometimes hard to get everything done because I do three sports, but I can't imagine high school without all the fun I have with field hockey, swimming and track." Sports were a popular way to get to know fellow classmates.

Having understanding and caring friends is very important in high school, and Stafford students of all grades proved they could be wonderful friends. As Karen Zawora stated, "There's so much going on in high school--friends are going to help you, friends are forever!" *Story by Ashley Belyea.*



ON THE WARPATH Spirited seniors Mike Groff, Cole Copley, Allen Edwards, and Kevin Louder support the team. Friday night games provided a chance to display school spirit--often shirtless for guys, despite the cold.



DEFENDERS OF THE UNIVERSE Field hockey defense protects their goal with a vengeance. To the SHS girls, each game was a fight with 100% effort. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

Student Life





STEPPING TO THE TOP A favorite part of pep rallies, Step Team members Crystal Taylor, Eboni Matthewson, and Candace Russell added enthusiasm and fun to the event. The Step Team could be seen practicing hard after school during the fall and winter. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

HANGIN' OUT In pursuit of relaxation, Jessica Young sips a soda on a friend's couch. After a stressful week at school, students enjoyed down time with friends, just hangin' out. *Photo by Erin Hall.*









YOUR MAJESTIES Crown-wearing, flower-bearing Justin Beck and Sara Bailey pose happily at the Homecoming game. The two were voted by their class to be Homecoming king and queen. *Summitted by Sara Bailey.*

THREE CHEERS FOR... Aimee Little poses carefully with the help of the varsity stuntmen. . *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

BRING IN THE BAND Stafford's first rate band plays at a pep rally in the gym. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY Always cautious, senior Kathy Gardner posts her schedule along with other decorations in her locker. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

The Tribe Bids Farewell to the Seniors of 1999-2000





The end of the 1999-2000 school year was both tearful and exciting. Students waved goodbye to graduating seniors who were stepping into the world, but were also enjoying end of the year festivities such as prom and the senior dinner dance.

Prom was April 29, after much hard work and planning from the junior officers. As seniors this year, they look forward to this special gift from the junior class. Treasurer Steve Miller said of working on last year's prom, "The actual planning and transformation of the Eagles Lodge into a 'Fairy Tale Prom' was a really hard process, but the result was better than I had expected." The juniors and seniors alike had a great time dressing up and going out for the evening.

The senior dinner dance was a luau, allowing those in attendance to sport their favorite Hawaiian outfits, and graduation meant the end of the seniors' time at Stafford. Senior Bert Jacoby said, "I was glad I got to go to graduation. It was great to get to see some of my friends as they officially left Stafford." Those in attendance felt that valedictorian Sarah Stamps and Salutatorian Jay Underwood gave heartfelt speeches as they addressed their classmates, teachers, friends, and family.

Senior Ashleigh Covington summed up the end of the year attitude: "It was sort of sad because of all these events saying goodbye to the seniors, but it really made me realize that the class of 2001 is taking charge!" *Story by Ashley Belyea.*



THE EXCURSION All dressed up, Steve Miller, Ashley Dowling, Rebekah Smart, and Derek Salerno pose in front of their smooth ride to Prom. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

CONGRATULATIONS! Stafford students Heather Groff, Lesley Wall and Eric Wall celebrate the graduation of Melanie Guedenet from Mary Washington College. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

NIGHT ON THE TOWN On the Country Club stairs, Justin Crabtree, Sara Bailey, Joey Newton, Krisitna Bourne, Sam Ferrebee, Heather Akin, Josh Clattterbuck, Carson Tyson, Kristin Maddox and Katherine Thompson began their special evening with a great meal. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

THE END OF THE 2000 SCHOOL YEAR





PROM NIGHT Jessica Tyler and friends give a big smile at Prom 2000. The Eagles Lodge was well-decorated, and truly a "Fairy Tale" event. *Photo by Cheryl Worley.*

ALOHA At the Senior Dinner Dance, a Luau, rising seniors Lesley Wall, Krista Eck and Ashley Roberson donned their Hawaiian finest to bid farewell to the graduates. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

UNITED! The lacrosse team gathers around to get motivated before a game. Lacrosse had their best season in years—making it to Regionals and having a lot of fun. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*



What do you miss most about last year?



"a lot of hot girls left!"
Marques Greene



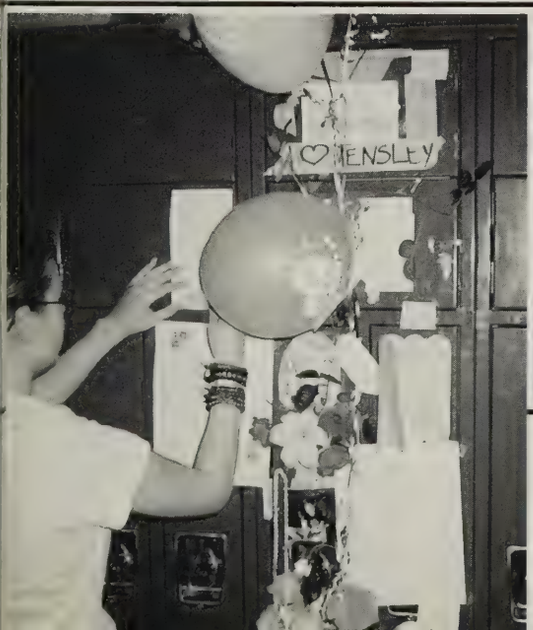
"I miss my friends who graduated last year, but I'm glad to fill their shoes."
Holly Lawrence



"less homework."
Leslie Ann Johnson



"bumming money off of my older sister."
Joanne Yednock





A SORROWFUL MEMORY Friends posted final good-byes on Tensley Newton's locker. Students struggled to understand the tragedy. *Photo by Mark Hughes*

STRIKE A POSE Sarah Findler and Jason Althouse enjoy Prom. A fun evening left most in attendance smiling. *Photo submitted by Lifetouch*

SUMMERTIME

TWO AND A HALF MONTHS OF FUN AND FREEDOM...







With the final bell, the estimated 1700 students at Stafford were ready for the two and a half months of freedom without the burden and stress of schoolwork. Summertime has always been known for the enjoyment of relaxation and a time for no cares in the world. However, most people found their summer to be totally different from their friends'. Some students had to get full-time jobs to make car payments, while others had the luxury of hanging out with friends and going on vacations. There were also the truly dedicated athletes at Stafford that found themselves at school all summer weight lifting and practicing. Ferida Meyer commented, "I had volleyball twice a day, everyday." She was just one of the many students who spent their summer practicing for fall sports.

Summertime made it possible for many students to work full time jobs or even have multiple jobs. These were difficult tasks to do during the school year, so many Stafford students used their summer productively. Whether they were saving for a car, making their car payments, or working because they wanted to have fun with the money they were making; the students at Stafford worked their hearts out. Daniel Perry added, "I worked two jobs this summer, one at Best Buy and the other at College Heights Cleaners." Sarah Mancini also found herself working constantly. She commented, "I worked downtown at a doctor's office, and I worked a lot; it was not cool." Even though those students who found themselves working non-stop did not have the luxury to just hang out and have fun, they still enjoyed the money they received when payday rolled around.

Not all students took the working route; many spent their summer by taking family vacations or vacationing with friends. Nichole Reinboldt commented, "I went on vacation to Maryland with my best friend for two weeks; it was a lot of fun." Vacationing is always a favorite summertime activity for Stafford students. The two and a half months of total freedom always seem to fly by too fast, but no matter what students found themselves doing this summer, for most people, it all added up to a great time and great memories.

Story by Danielle Jennings.



BAND CAMP BLUES Wayne Barnum puts down his instrument and picks up a ball and glove to have some fun at summer band practice. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*

TAKING A BREAK Marla Tuttle, Laura Duerksen, and Katie Hodge take a moment to relax from band practice. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*

HANGING OUT Nick Hanzel and Sara Fennell play badminton at Chatham. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

RAFT PREPORATION Mary McDougal gets ready for the River Raft Race on the Rappahannock River on the Fourth of July. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*





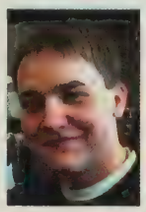
A PERFECT SAVE Caitlyn Faller saves the ball during a summer field hockey practice. Most fall athletes put in many hours over the summer as well as every day after school. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

AFTERSCHOOL FUN The varsity football team works hard during an after school practice. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

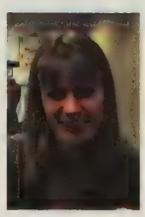
WORKING HARD During a cross-country track meet, Allison Groff passes an opponent. The cross-country track team practiced all summer long and had a very successful season. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*



What did you do this summer?



"I had a great time."
david payne



"I went to myrtle beach with my best friend katy."
ariel zwerg



"I was a part of the young life work crew at trail west in colorado."
lesley wall



"I went to penn state basketball camp and got to meet all the players and coaches."
darcey pearce





FUN AT THE BEACH Emily Belyea enjoys her vacation at Cape Cod. Summer vacations were usually a lot of fun for families. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

FAMILY FUN Hanan Nassau enjoys his adventure on Tangier Island with his grandmother. Hanan was able to spend some time visiting with family members and have fun at the same time. *Photo by Hanan Nassau.*

QUICK PIC'... Carrie Hall and Amanda Johnson get a picture taken of them outside their tour buses. Amanda and Carrie toured with their Marinatha singing group around the country.

SQUEEZE IN! Every Indianette squeezes in for a picture at Shenandoah University. *Photo by Mrs. Abel.*





HEADING OUT AND SEEING THE WORLD.

Summers at Stafford High School were filled with many different things, but some of them contained camps and going on trips. Some teachers scheduled summer trips across the ocean to England or to Australia. Senior Amy Poe said,"I went on a summer trip with the Drama club to England. It was so fun; we saw so many plays, and just saw the sights of London." Students had a chance to visit other parts of the world with their peers and teachers. Other countries tended to be a culture shock when students first arrived. Many students thought of other countries as a totally different world. Cassie Govan said," I had no idea leaving America would be so different; I mean other than the different accents, I had no idea that a lot of things about them were so different than us." Cassie also went with the Drama club to visit England during the summer of 2000 and had a great time. Although learning wasn't the only thing school summer trips were made of, they were also considered just something fun to do. Ian Campell laughed, " With school we went to Australia and New Zealand; we bungee jumped and did other crazy things like that." Ian and his fellow Australia visitors got to see where the next 2000 Summer Olympics would be held, which "...was the best part about it," said Whitney Wells.

Keeping strong in athletics over the summer wasn't easy, and that's why students had the option of going to sports camps. Micheal Scatchard wanted to explode back into that 2001 lacrosse season with extra skills, so he was one of the few people on the lacrosse team to go to lacrosse camp. Micheal explained "I was one of the only kids from Stafford at the camp and it actually wasn't very fun, but I felt that I had to go to stay strong for the next two years." Unlike Mike, all alone at his camp, many students had their fellow athletes with them at team camp. Team camps were a place for the majority of the different athletic teams to go and practice together. Blake Willis said " Our team went to Basketball Camp at VCU in Richmond; it was hard but it was great to get away from our parents for a week." Teams took that time at camp to build up their skills for the upcoming season. " We had to get up at five a.m. just to do our hair," said Ashley Dixon about going to ECU cheerleading camp; they still had fun though.

Not only did students go on trips with school, but they also went on family trips. Summer vacation gave more than enough time for families to get away for a few weeks. Meagan Hayes said " I made an audition for the American Ballet Company and lived in Alabama for a month." She had a good amount of time to do what she wanted to do for a month with out worrying about school for a while.After a busy 2000 school year, many students took advantage of the time off. *Story by Austin Price.*



AT THE TOP Shawn Conion, Ashlie Johnson, Mr. Clark, Sara Fennell, Nick Hanzel, Adam Peck, Chip Thompson, Paige Reisenfeld, Tim Martin, Elizabeth Como, Leslie Ann Johnson, Lauren Pesolyar, Cassie Govan, Laura Baker, Amy Poe, Vikki Steele, and Chrissie Rubenstein pose in a ferris wheel overlooking London, England. The students had the opportunity to visit England in the summer of 2000 to see all the sites and plays such as Hamlet preformed in the Globe Theater. *Photo Submitted by Mr. Clark.*



COME TOGETHER... The students picked to attend Virginia Girls' State at Longwood College pose. Pictured: Danielle Blosser, Laura Baker, Ashley Dameron, Krista Eck, and Lesley Wall. *Photo Submitted by Krista Eck.*

SUMMER TRIPS





WE BE CRUISIN' ... Nine students went on a cruise around the Bahamas in the summer of 2000. First row: Alan Cascio, Steve Miller. Second row: Lynn Johnson, Danny Labar, Allison Rankin, Joey Newton. Third row: Courtney Johnston, Aimee Little, Kristina Bourne.

CHEER TIME! The senior varsity cheerleaders Allison Rankin, Aimee Little, Lauren Pesolyar, Heather Akin, August Adriani, Amy Janis, Courtney Johnston, and Kristin Maddox pose for a picture. The senior girls had become such great friends over the last four years making cheerleading a very memorable experience. *Photo Submitted by Heather Akin*





Where did you go this summer?



"I went to london with mr. clark and the drama club. the culture there is very similar to ours. just more liberal."
sara fennell



"going to both france and italy was one of the most memorable experiences of my life."
buffy ripley



"well i went on a journey to the bahamas with several of my classmates. we experienced many misfortunes on the boat. some of these included no air-conditioning, and poor sewage situations."
steve miller



"I attended a cheerleading camp at ecu with the varsity squad."
allison rankin

IT'S HOT! Some of the FBLA members pose in the heat outside stores in California. The FBLA members went to California to participate in a national competition. From left to right: Mike Danzi, Lynette Evans, Christie Doebel, and Ryan Fines.

CIRCLE UP... The senior varsity Indianettes, Nicole Greer, Laura Yates, Meghan Snellings, Christy Walker, Kristina Bourne, Ashley Pollpeter, Lynn Johnson, and Kristie Boyd, all pose for a picture at a camp at Shennandoah University. *Photo by Mrs. Abel*





Practice Makes Perfect.

It was only the first week of summer, and those gruesome early sports practices had already started. Getting up early to go run and sweat wasn't always the best thing to wake up to. Varsity Cheerleader, Audrey Freeman said, "I didn't like getting up early every morning for practice but it helped me to get in shape and get used to having to get up early for school." So in some ways those long summer practices were beneficial.

Coaches worked their teams hard, but only so that they would succeed in the year and defeat their opponents. Adam Vanzanbergen said, "For Varsity Football, summer practices were treacherous and long, but they helped us out in the long run. Running in the 103 degree weather conditioned us so we could rise above the other teams."

In other ways practices brought teammates closer together, which helped the teams work and cooperate with each other. Forming a friendship within the team would only help the results in the end of the season. "Summer practices were long and hard but they really brought our team together. I didn't mind the practices after a while because I realized that it made our Varsity Field Hockey team good enough to go all the way to states if we wanted it!" said Joanne Yednock. Most teams agreed that even though practices were long and hard, in the end it was all well worth it. *Story by Megan French.*



ENDLINE Freshman Amanda Bullock gets ready for a long summer packed full of field hockey practices. The team practiced hard over the summer from three to five hours every day. *Photo by Becky Marlow.*

BLUE 42! SET! HIKE! The varsity football team worked hard over the summer to perfect their skills and improve their techniques for the year to come. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

DRUMMER BOY Charlie Nesmith practices the drums every day during the summer. Practicing helped every member of the band to improve their skills. *Photo by Nicole Coffey.*

SUMMER PRACTICE





THROWING FOR SUCCESS! Blake Willis throws the football during practice over the summer. By practicing his passes, he helped to strengthen his arm and helped the team to succeed in games. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

TAKING A BREAK! Sean Bast, Brad Hayes, and Matt Conley take a break to discuss the plays that they need to run through. *Photo by Nicole Coffey.*

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL Veronica Pugh hits the forehand to bury her opponent. She was a key ingredient to the Stafford Tennis team as they made it all the way to the state competition. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*



What I



"football took a lot of commitment. especially having to get up at 6 in the morning and still trying to enjoy my summer was difficult."
Nick Whelpley

Wh



"Indianettes practiced every day up at the school."
Kristina Bourne

summer

practice



"golf practice was during the hottest part of the day at the gauntlet."
Joe Kelp

like?



"cheerleading worked really hard on teamwork to prepare for the upcoming season and competition."
heather akin





WELL I HEARD... JV Indianettes Shelley Whitney, Ashley Aynes, Rebecca Bradman, Lacey Haney, and Kim Tulus gather in the locker room for a drink. After those long summer practices students needed to relax and catch up on the latest news. Photo by Nicole Coffey.

ANOTHER SAVE! Caitlyn Faller kept the ball away away from the goal so the opponents wouldn't score. The goalie was a key part in the game and blocking the ball was an important factor for an important person. Photo by Nicole Coffey

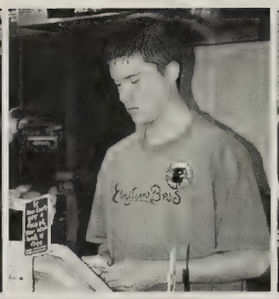
CHA-CHING! Patrick Brennan works as a cashier at the local Ferry Farm Walmart. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

COUNTING THE MONEY Matt Woodson counts the money carefully at Einstein Bagels. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

ONE LARGE PIZZA COMING RIGHT UP! Robbie Cushing takes orders at Domino's pizza. Photo by Ellen Ahearn.

THIGH OR BREAST? Josh Clatterbuck helps customers decide on their chicken dinner. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*









Where do you work and What's your favorite part of your job?



"working at hellig meyers is cool because of the people I work with."
katy clore



"I work at paymon fine import rugs. I have convenient hours, but it takes a lot of physical strength."
chris kay



"I liked working at the mwc eagle's nest because I didn't do anything difficult and got to look at hot college chicks."
ryan poe



"I work at pier one and get awesome discounts, the greatest the part is the money!"
mary mcdougal

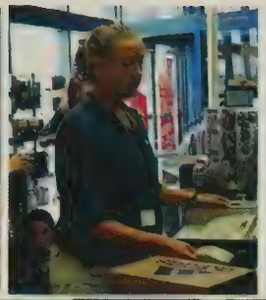


WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY? Amy Little asks a customer at Einstein Bagels what type of cream cheese she would like on her bagel. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

WATER FIGHT! Alan Cascio works at a local car wash, the "Clean Machine." *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*







SPREAD AWAY! Kristin Maddox concentrates on spreading the cream cheese evenly at Einstein Bagels. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

ADIDAS OR NIKE? Joanne Yednock works after school at Athletes Foot.. *Photo by Mary Cline.*



MAY I HELP YOU? Sarah Hahn helps many customers at her part time job at CVS. *Photo by Mary Cline.*



BAD BRITT, GOOD PIZZA! Britt Smith works diligently at Domino's Pizza. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

WORKING CLASS

STUDENTS WORK AFTER SCHOOL TO EARN EXTRA MONEY.

Students often have their first jobs in high school. This is a good way to start saving money for college, a car, or just spending money. Megan French enjoyed her job at Wal-Mart because "I got to see a lot of my friends and it was not hard work." Mollee Anzivino worked at Giant Food as a florist. Her busiest time of the year was Homecoming season. She said, "Making corsages for friends during all the different Homecomings was really cool. I made my close friends really pretty ones."

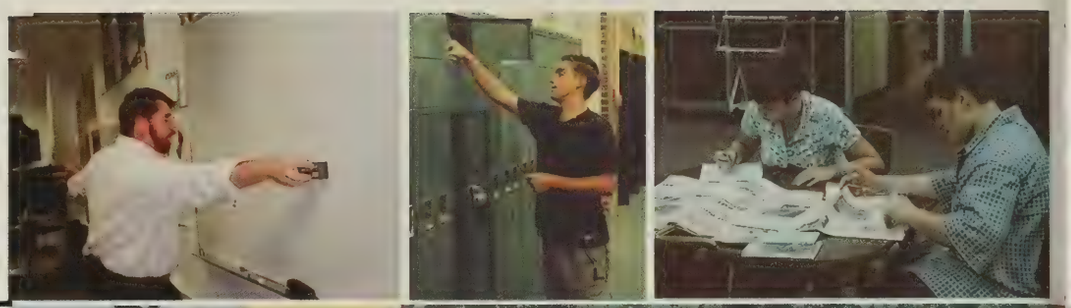
Austin Price, who worked at the local YMCA, said, "It's a pretty good job. Lots of my friends were either employed there, or came in to hang out. The best part of my job was when I got promoted and got my own key." Another popular job among teenagers was working at restaurants. Danielle Jennings, who worked at Bistro 309, complained, "I came home smelling like a woodstove every night because that is what the food is cooked in."

There were a variety of places for teenagers to work. Ashley Dixon worked at Hair Studio of Olde Towne and said the best part of her job was, "Getting free highlights as often as I wanted. It was so much fun to work during homecoming because so many of my friends got their hair done there." There were many jobs teenagers could take part in, and it was a good way to stay out of trouble and earn some money in the process. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*

HARD AT WORK ALREADY! Mr. Powell gears up for another year of AP American History. Even though his students had summer work, the first week of school was no day at the beach! *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

LUCKY LOCKER SPACES Jeremy Sarge has no problems with his locker—as long as it works, he's a happy camper . *Photo by Leigh Harris.*

LIBRARY TIME Luke Gardner and Jamie Hustead look through newspapers, searching for the right article for their assignment. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*





Tuesday, September 5, 2000. An end to three months of vacation as summer turned back into fall. Oh no—back to school already?

For the Stafford freshmen, it wasn't a question of coming back, but starting new. Many were in awe, clutching their school maps, wondering how to find the private elevator to the third floor pool. Some freshmen, like Jonathan Khalili, were not so impressed. "It wasn't as exciting as middle school. It's still school." But not every newcomer that week was a freshman; Kim Johannes, a new senior from Iowa, found the first week an intimidating experience—she didn't know anyone. "But some people were friendly," she laughs. "They felt the same way!"

It was a brand-new school for them, but for the rest of the returning herd, it was just the same old stuff with the same old problems. Senior Erica Vos claimed, "Still need to fix air conditioning. Still too cold." Although the building renovations begun in the summer of 1999 continue, including new lockers for the gym and a refurbished auditorium, junior Becky Marlow wasn't so overcome. "I thought there were supposed to be great improvements, but I didn't see anything different about the school."

The senior class of 2001 seem to be enjoying themselves. David Payne claimed that those first few weeks were "to recover from three months of partying." On the flip side, Stefani Mitchell commented, "It was strange being the older senior and knowing everyone here."

The first week of school was a tough adjustment from the peaceful days of summer. The days of sleeping in until noon and chowing down on leftovers were over. Some teachers even jumped the gun and gave summer homework! "I'm exhausted," senior Bri Bevan said. "It's like I never left." But junior Rebekah Smart sums up the entire first week experience. "School is blah. It's not fun or boring. It's just there!"

Story by Laura Carruba.

DIRT-PUSHING. Jeff Hamn shovels sand during masonry class. The vocational department was open during the summer to get an early start on the year. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*

BACK TO SCHOOL





JOKING AROUND Who said Physics was never fun? Senior Ian Campbell jokes around with David Janney, as Jean Cornwell and Paul Kalson look on. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*

ALL SMILES FOR THE TEAM On a hot summer afternoon, Chelsea Garfield, Frieda Meyer, and Amber Carper show they can still smile! Several sports teams started before the beginning of school. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*

NEW NEWSPAPER The first edition of the *Smoke Signal* got everyone interested, including junior Brittany Lee. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*







What was your most embarrassing moment during the first week of school?



"When I first opened my locker, it smacked the girl next to me in the back of the head!"
sam martin



"I tripped up the stairs and hit my chin, but thank goodness no one saw it!"
morgan noll



"I was wearing platforms and tripped and fell in the hallway!"
kathy gardner



"every day is an embarrassing moment for klutzes like me."
maria hingle



A QUICK STUDY Janeen Spruill, Brandon Brown, and Jessica Tyler study before class. Upperclassman workloads left little time to study this year. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*

LAUGH IT UP Kyle Whitlock finds something very funny during his lunch period, as Ashley Avon and Zoe Zerbe look on. Students had 25 minutes for lunch to relax and have fun every day. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*



TEAM SPIRIT Chelsea Garfield braids Ashleigh Covington's hair before the Homecoming pep rally. The entire field hockey team showed their school and team spirit by dressing the same on game days. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



CHEERLEADING FLOWERS Ferida Meyer and Britt Smith dress up as flowers for Halloween. The entire junior cheerleading squad showed their unity by wearing similar costumes. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



FASHION CRISIS Joe Czarnik dresses up with a colorful wig for Halloween. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

Fall was one of the most exciting times of the year for students. There was almost always something to do or some place to go and hang out. Whether students attended Friday night football games, after school field hockey games, or participated in Powder Puff, students were constantly finding themselves having a great time. Brad Hayes, the varsity football quarterback, commented, "It's great on Friday nights to go out in front of a big crowd and play football in front of the whole school." Friday night football games attracted many students throughout the season to come and show their school spirit by cheering for the Indians.

Powder Puff was also a lot of fun for and I went to Burger King in our cheerleading outfits and gave the workers and other customers a warm welcome." Juniors won over the seniors, but most players and the audience had a great time participating.

A very exciting part of fall was Homecoming. The game was a time for students to show all their Stafford spirit and the dance was fun for just about everyone. Spirit week was one of the most exciting weeks because everyone got to dress crazy and have a great time doing so. Halloween was also a fun holiday for students. Zoe Zerbe commented, "I went trick-or-treating with my best friend Allison Spillane. You're definitely never too old for trick-or-treating and I definitely did not want to hand out candy!" Those students that did go trick-or-treating got tons of candy to bring with them the next day to school. Other students chose a different approach to the holiday. Megan Wood stated, "I didn't do anything at all. I let my grandparents hand out all the candy." Whether students went trick-or-treating, dressed up for spirit week, or spent Friday nights at football games, most students thoroughly enjoyed fall and all the excitement that goes along with it. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*



HALLOWEEN EXCITEMENT Erin McSpadden and fellow French students decorate their pumpkins for French class. French classes spent several days before Halloween painting pumpkins to celebrate the holiday. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

FALL FUN







PUMPKIN JUDGING Bill Kugler enjoys the science competition of the best-carved pumpkin. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

TRICK OR TREAT Helping out, Dan Wright brings in candy on Halloween and dresses as an injured hockey player. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

GETTING READY Anne Jacoby and Amy Scott get ready to walk at the pep rally. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

TRUE INDIANS Bonnie Daymude shows her school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally by dressing up as our mascot. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



What is your favorite thing about pep rallies?



"the skits done by the teachers are hilarious!"
danielle blosser



"watching the step team because they get the crowd going."
mallory good



"just being a senior!"
amanda johnson



"having classes shorter than usual and just having a great time!"
russell roles





CHOCOLATE ANYONE? Dressed as a Hershey kiss, Bonnie Ludlow works hard in Spanish class. Many students were distracted by some of the bright and elaborate costumes worn by others, but dressing up for Halloween was also a lot of fun. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

THE BEST OF NERDS Laura Baker and Sara Fennell dress up as nerds for Halloween and wore very similar outfits. Both of them showed pride in their costumes throughout the school day and sometimes even acted the part. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Everyone shows off their school spirit at the annual bonfire during Spirit Week. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

SHAKIN' THAT THANG Megan Snellings, Sara Bailey, and the rest of the Indianettes get down at a pep rally. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW Brandt Adams peers through the window that the juniors used for their Homecoming float, a scene from the movie *Rear Window*. Their float was a tribute to Alfred Hitchcock. *Photo by Erin Hall.*







Spirit Week was filled with fun and laughter. With the addition of a new day, Favorite Decade Day, students were able to strut their stuff in get-up from the 80s, 60s, and even the roaring twenties. Senior Leigh Willhoit said, "I loved seeing the teachers dress up. It's kinda scary to think that once, some of them actually wore clothes like that."

Spirit week 2000 consisted of:

Monday
Get Up and Go Day

Tuesday
Twin Day

Wednesday
Hawaiian Day

Thursday
Favorite Decade Day

Friday
Blue and Gold Day

Junior Emily Martens enjoyed the freedom that Get Up and Go Day offered students. "It was awesome coming to school without worrying what I looked like," she said. "It should be like that every day."

For others, spirit week was about expressing themselves. People showed off their awesome Hawaiian t-shirts on Hawaiian Day and their school spirit on Blue and Gold Day. "I love sprit week," said senior Ashley Dameron. "It really brings the school together. The whole senior class was dressed in our shirts on Blue and Gold Day."

The events of spirit week culminated up to Homecoming, the first dance of the year. Students were excited and ready to show off their expensive dresses and suits. Many scrambled at the last minutes during spirit week to buy their Homecoming gear. Yet that didn't spoil spirit week in the least. Overall, it presented a time for students to show off their individual spirits while still feeling like part of the gang. After all, that's what sprit week was all about. *Story by Lisa Maloney.*



SUGAR PIE HONEY BUNCH. Shaun Austin gets a mild case of pie-eating face at the bonfire during spirit week. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

SPIRIT WEEK







USE THOSE BICEPS BABY! The juniors try their hardest to yank down the seniors during tug-of-war at the bonfire. Their efforts were in vain, however, because the seniors were the victors twice. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

PRETTY FLOWERS. Seniors Aimee Little and Ashleigh Covington sport leis on Hawaiian Day during spirit week. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

FINE-TUNING THE FLOATS. Junior Lisa Richardson works meticulously on the junior float before the Homecoming game. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*



What did you do that was spirited for spirit week?



"during get-up-and-go day I nearly fell asleep in all my classes."
ellen ahearn



"twin day was awesome because my five best friends and I wore our o.n.p shirts."
robyn good



"because I surf. It was easy for me to find clothes for hawaiian day."
steve dodd



"I represented the heavy-metal generation for the 80's on decade day."
brandon leake



"I wore my senior t-shirt and painted my face for blue and gold day."
jean cornwell



YOU MAKE THE INCISION HERE... Ashley Belyea grins as Brandt Adams begins to cut out the pumpkin to be displayed on the junior float. Many students came to school sleepy-eyed during spirit week because they had spent long nights working on the floats. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

BRINGIN' THE HOUSE DOWN! The Step Team shows off their skills at the Homecoming pep rally. The step team was a favorite at the pep rallies, brining spirit and spunk into the crowds. *Photo by M. Hughes.*



VICTORIOUS The Stafford football team stormed the field, ready to win one for the tribe. The Homecoming game was exciting for all, as Stafford defeated Colonial Forge. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



PLAY IT! Marching band member Chris Wahl delivers a well-rehearsed performance. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

ROYALTY ON THE FIELD Sara Bailey and Justin Beck take the center of the field as Homecoming Queen and King. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



HOMECOMING

Homecoming weekend 2000 was two days of non-stop fun and excitement. It began Friday night with the float competition and game, and concluded Saturday night with what Junior Amber Duffy called, "the best Homecoming I've ever been to."

The floats were judged before the game, with the theme "Scary Movies." All classes worked long hours the week of the game, to produce excellent representations of the movies they chose. "Frankenstein," the senior float had an impressive skit that brought Ryan Chewning to life as the monster. Paired with their artistic backdrop, the class of 2001 earned their second float victory in a row, in what one of the judges called, "the closest competition in years." A Hitchcock Medley, by the Juniors provided this competition, and art teacher Mark Hughes praised the visual quality of the Junior's float. Everyone was full of school spirit Friday night, especially the seniors, who came to the game in their blue and gold finest, with feathers and face paint to show their Indian pride. Stafford's football team won an overwhelming victory over Colonial Forge, with a score of 36-6. During halftime, the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned-- seniors Sarah Bailey and Justin Beck. Their class chose these two, and both were delighted. Justin's only comment to the contrary was "I wish I wasn't so darn short!" Such an amazing evening served to create an enthusiastic bunch for the dance Saturday evening.

As students arrived to the dance, they entered through palm trees and a tropical arch, designed by the PTSA. Sophomore Anne Jacoby announced, "I liked the parrots." It was an evening of socializing with friends, either at dinner or later at the dance. For the majority of students, having a fun date made the night even more outstanding. Senior Robyn Good felt "the best part was having a boyfriend who could dance." John Rerucha, also a senior, gushed, "My girlfriend was the prettiest girl there." How sweet! The DJ was accompanied by strobe lights and a video screen, approaching a dance club atmosphere, which was aided by the glow sticks several students brought to enhance their dancing experience.

This Homecoming was filled with healthy competition and enthusiasm. Students had a fantastic time with friends, and, as senior Kevin Louder said, "This was such a great and memorable senior Homecoming." *Story by Ashley Belyea.*







2-0-0-1! All painted up in blue and gold, seniors Ian Campbell, Cole Copley, Drew Anderson, Alex Bratter, and Josh Mills support their team. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

GO STAFFORD Engaging the crowd, varsity cheerleader Chanelle Noel executes a cheer. The girls and boys of the squad practiced tirelessly to deliver a stellar performance. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

BRING IT ON! Stuntmen Zach Brown, Julian Langa and Matt Lanham use their megaphones to pump up the crowd. The boys played a major role in the quality of Stafford cheerleading. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



What will you remember most about Homecoming 2000?



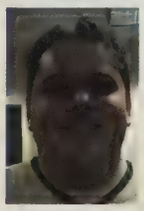
"being king for a day."
Justin Beck



"being crowned homecoming queen."
Sara Bailey



"the decorations at the dance were really festive and put me in the mood to party."
Lauren Kirby



"I enjoyed being with my beautiful girlfriend."
Danny Labar





FEAR-INSPIRING Frankenstein, a.k.a. Ryan Chewning, comes to life on the senior float. The seniors worked long hours during Homecoming week to fill their float with artistic detail. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

STANDING AT ATTENTION Ready to play his drum, Anthony Cowans concentrates on the motions of the conductor. The marching band often wore '60s style clothes, adding to the flavor of the game. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

MASTERS OF SUSPENSE Constructing a Hitchcock Medley, the juniors gave the seniors the toughest competition in years. The junior class joined together to make a fantastic float. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

DEDICATED WORKERS Lesley Wall, Melissa Taylor, and Angela Feindt work diligently on the senior class Homecoming float. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

FRIENDS WITH SPIRIT Ariel Zwerg, Katy Clore, and Joanne Yednock take a moment from cheering at the Homecoming football game to pose for a picture. *Photo submitted by Joanna Yednock.*

BONFIRE FUN Justin Beck, Shaun Austin, Ian Campbell, Paul Kalson, and Drew Anderson form a pyramid at the Bonfire. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*







THE UNITY OF SENIORS Josh Ozura carries the flag while Christian Zwileneff follows him as they run through the gym during the Homecoming pep rally. Out of all the classes, seniors showed the most school spirit and unity. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



CREEPY FRANKENSTEIN For the senior class float, Ryan Chewning plays the role of Frankenstein. The Class of 2001 won first place in the float contest this year. *Photo by Erin Hall.*









THE BEST OF FRIENDS Carrie Hall and Josh Roof hang out between classes and enjoy one another's company. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*

HELPIN' OUT Ashleigh Covington paints Ashley Dameron's shirt for spirit week. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

TAKING A BREAK Katherine Thompson, Sean Bast, and Jason Dauch relax during the Marine Science field trip. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*



The Class of 2001 had the ambition to put their previous three years of high school together and make the most of their last year at Stafford. Senior year is the longest awaited year in high school, but ironically, the year itself passes by too quickly. While the responsibility of all the deadlines can be overwhelming, the privileges made up for all the stress. As Ryan Fines commented, "The best part of being a senior is we get first dibs on parking passes." Seniors also had the privilege of becoming the Homecoming King and Queen, cutting in the cafeteria lunch lines, and above all, having more school spirit than any other class!

As "Senioritis" took over the Class of 2001, making as many memories as possible became a necessity. Throughout the senior year, the anxiety towards graduation became intense. Meanwhile, many seniors came to the realization that this was their final year together. Danielle Blosser explained, "The thing I'm going to miss the most is seeing all my friends every day."

Even though graduating high school is a major and sometimes intimidating step to accomplish, most seniors were excited about what lies ahead for them. Sara Bailey commented, "After graduation, I plan to spend the summer at the beach, be with my friends, and get ready to go to college." Whether seniors had plans of attending college, getting a full-time job, or just having fun after graduation, the Class of 2001 was ready to put it all together and enter the real world. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*

LET'S GET FIRED UP Lauren Pesolyar holds the sign of 2001 to get all the seniors to stand during the pep rally. The cheerleaders did their best to make sure there was a lot of spirit at all the pep rallies. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Seniors

COFFEE TIME Nick Hanzel, Sara Fennell, Laura Baker, and others enjoy some free time at Hyperion in downtown Fredericksburg. Many students could be seen hanging out at Hyperion throughout the school year. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

SMILE PRETTY Peter Whitford prepares for his senior portraits. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*

CLASS WORK Mr. Andrews talks with Stacey Thomas, Russel Roles, and fellow classmates during research time in the library. Dual Enrollment English required many hours of work for seniors. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*



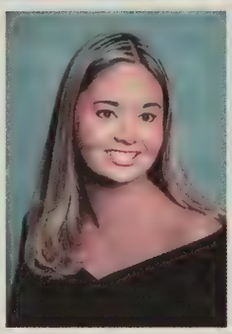




GREGORY ABELL: FBLA 12.
AUGUST ADRIANI
HEATHER AKIN: Cheerleading 9-10, 12; Class President 10, 11; Swimming 9-11; Yearbook 11-12; Athletic Trainer 10-11; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; SCA rep. 9-12; Who's Who 11-12; Homecoming court 9.
SHANNON AMMENS: Key Club 9-10; HOSA 11.
DREW ANDERSON: VICA 12.







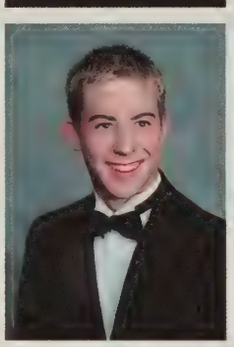




MOLLEE ANZIVINO: NAHS 10-12, President 11-12; NHS 10-12; Yearbook Staff 10-12, Editor 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11; CGS 10; Who's Who 11.
MICHELLE ATKINSON: Swimming 9-12; DECA 12.
SHAUN AUSTIN: Cross Country 9; Yearbook Ed. 10-12; Journalism 12; Lacrosse 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Key Club 9-12; DECA 11; FBLA 12; Golf 10.
SARA BAILEY: Indianettes 10-12, Captain 12; NHS 10-12; Who's Who 11; FBLA 11; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Yearbook 12; Homecoming Queen.
LAURA BAKER: NHS 10-12, Vice President 12; Newspaper 10-12, Editor-in Chief 12; Drama Club 9-12; Tennis 9; FBLA 12; Young Democrats 9-12.





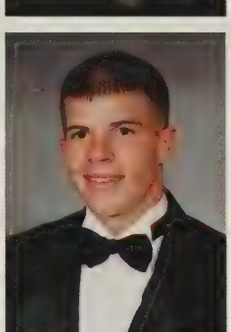


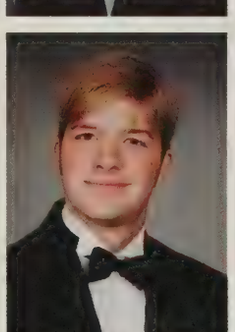




MATTHEW BARTMAN: FBLA 12.
SEAN BAST: Football 9-12; Baseball 10-12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12.
JUSTIN BATKINS
JENNIFER BEARD: Marching Band 9-12; Ethnic Alliance 11-12, Secretary 12; Environmental Club 9; Spanish Club 11-12; History Club 12; Band 9-10; Wind Ensemble 11-12.
JUSTIN BECK: JV Soccer 9-10; Key Club 9, 12; Spanish Club 9-10; Cross Country 10-12; Winter Track 10-12; SCA 10, 12; Spring Track 11-12; FBLA 11; Homecoming King.



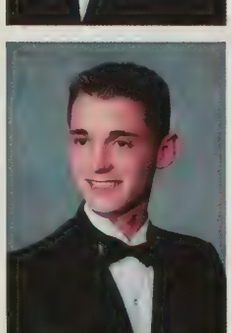








MATTHEW BENNETT: Golf Team 11; Key Club 11-12; French Club 9-10; Science Club 12.
JAYSON BENWITT: COE 12; VICA 10.
DREW BERRETH: Spanish Club 9-11; Roller Hockey 10-11; VICA 11-12.
BRIANNA BEVAN: Tennis 11-12; Latin Club 9-10, 12; NAHS 10-12, Vice President 12; History Club 10-11; Young Democrats 10-12; Academic Team 10-12; Yearbook 10; CGS 10-12.
BRENDA BLAS

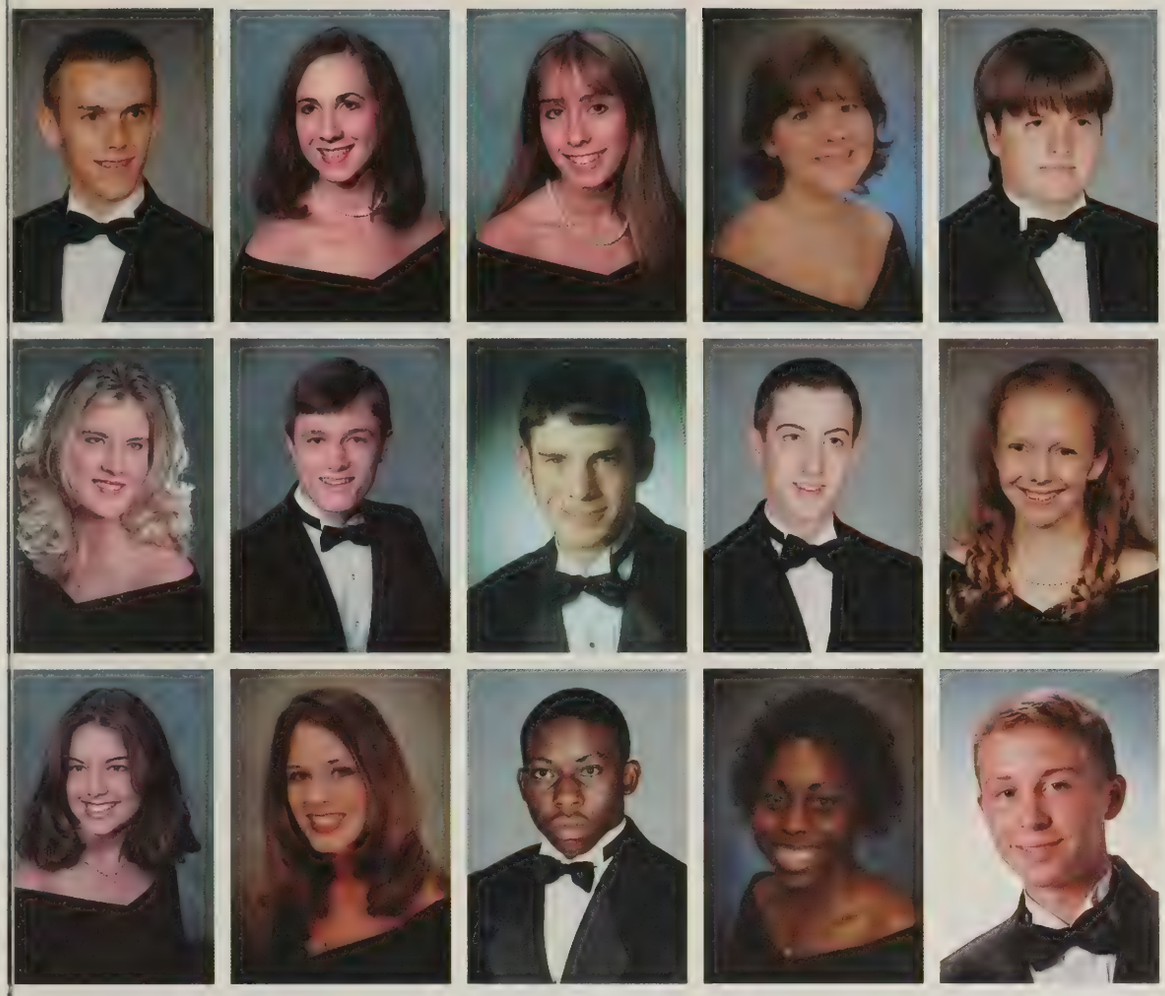












MATTHEW BLOSE: Cross Country 10-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; NHS 10-12; VICA 12.
K. DANIELLE BLOSSER: F. Hockey 9; Softball 9-10; Sym. Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Key Club 9-12; Science Club 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; Girls State 11; Who's Who 11; NHS 10-12; Interact Club 11.
KRISTINA BOURNE: Indianettes 9-12, Captain 9; Key Club 11-12; FBLA 12; DECA 12.
KRISTINA BOYD: Indianettes 9-12; Key Club 10; Students Serving Stafford 10-11; TSA 11; FBLA 10.
JONATHAN BRADSHAW: NHS 11-12; History Club 10-11; Spanish Club 9-11; Cisco Networking 11-12.

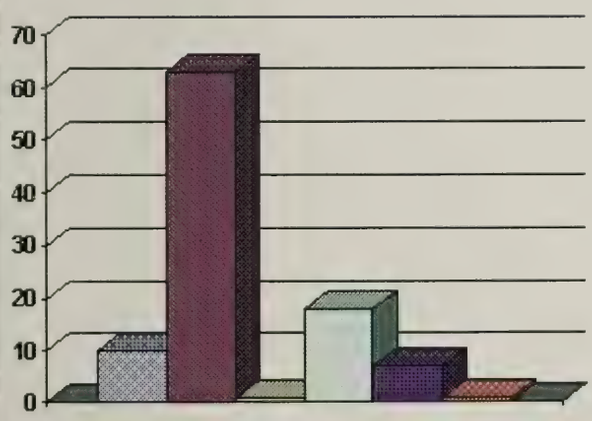
KRISTAL BRANHAM
JEFFREY BRANSCOME: Spanish Club 10-12; FBLA 11-12; Wrestling 9-10.
ALEXANDER BRATTER: FBLA 12; VICA 9-12; Key Club 10; Science Club 12.
PATRICK BRENNAN: FBLA 12; Spanish Club 12; VICA 10-11; Wrestling 9-10.
JENNIFER BROOKS: Marching Band 9-12; VICA 11-12; Color Guard 9-10; Drumline 11-12; Track 9; TSA 9-10.

KATHLEEN BROOKS: Interact Club 9-12; Science Club 9; Environmental Club 9; Who's Who.
MEGAN BROUSSEAU
MARQUEL BROWN: Basketball 10-12.
MONISHA BROWN: VICA 10-12.
JOEL BRUNK: NHS 11-12; FBLA 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Basketball 9-11.

Just Hanging Out

The Fun Continues for Seniors After School

What is your favorite hangout?



At the end of every school day, most seniors had the same question, "What am I going to do now?" After six long, grueling hours of schoolwork, some seniors had free time to hang out and have fun. Leigh Willhoit commented, "I like to go to Hyperion, but before I get there, I think it's fun to race my car down route one." Hyperion, located in downtown Fredericksburg, was often a popular place too see familiar faces.

With the final bell, many students ended one part of their school day, but moved on to another school activity—sports. Whether it was football, basketball, volleyball, or track and field, many seniors dedicated many months of the school year to playing sports. When asked about what he does after school, Bert Jacoby explained, "I go to practice for two and a half hours everyday, I go home and do my homework, and then I fall asleep. Pretty much, I have no life." Sports were not the only thing that kept seniors after school on a regular basis. Marching band practiced every afternoon as well. Greg McBride commented, "After school I go to marching band for two and a half hours, go home and do my homework." Balancing schoolwork, sports and other activities almost always proved to be a challenging task to many seniors.

Often times, schoolwork was not the only form of work seniors had to do every day. Although it was difficult, many students had an after school job which they had to go to just about everyday. Most seniors that worked did not have much time for much else besides their homework assignments. Although not every senior had definite plans for every afternoon, they almost always found themselves having fun!

Story by Danielle Jennings.

KRISTI BRYANT: Indianettes 9-11; Softball; FBLA 9-12; COE 12.
TRAVIS BUDINE: Science Club 9-10.
JENNIFER BURDETTE: VICA 10; Cosmetology 10.
PATRICIA BUTCHER
JOHN CABANISS: Cross Country 9-11; All-District 10-11; Winter Track 9-10; Soccer 9-12; Second Team All-District 10-11; NHS 11-12; Class Secretary 11-12; Science Club 12; Key Club 12; German Club 12; FBLA 11

MARIA CABRERO: Science Club 9-10; FBLA 9-10; Spanish Club 10-11; Lit Mag 11-12; NHS 12; Governor's School 11-12; Robotics 11.
IAN CAMPBELL: Boys State 11; Key Club 9-12, President 12; Class President 9; Class Secretary 10; SCA Rep. 12; NHS 11-12; FBLA 9-12; Who's Who 11-12; Soccer 9-12; Golf 10; Basketball 9-10; Smoke Signal Staff 12; Latin Club 9-10; Science Club 12.
MELISSA CAMPBELL: FBLA 11-12; DECA 11-12.
DANIELLE CARMICHAEL
LAURA CARRUBA: Drama Club 9-12; Latin Club 10-11; Lit Mag. 10-12, Editor-in-Chief 11-12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12; Who's Who 9-11.

ALAN CASCIO: Basketball 9-12; German Club 9-10; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 12.
MARIA CEJA: Band 9-11.
SAMUEL CHAMBERLAIN: Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; FCA 11-12; German Club 12; Jazz Band 12.
RYAN CHEWNING: Swimming 9-12; Key Club 9-12.
CAROL CLARK: COE 12; FBLA 12.



FUN TIMES! Angela Feindt writes a note to a friend at the end of Marine Science as Sean Bast looks over her shoulder. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

DIRTY WORK! Bonnie Daymude and Sarah Fennell are slicing apart squids to feed their fish in Marine Science Class. It was the students' job to feed the flounder that they caught on their field trip to Virginia Beach. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



HOMECOMING FLOAT WORK... Michelle Ulrich paints part of the backdrop of the senior float. Michelle played " Nurse Inga" on the float based on Frankenstein. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



What Will You never forget about senior year?



"getting out early everyday won't be something I can do after high school."
Tamika Johnson



"homecoming night was one of those one-of-a-kind memories."
Michelle Wood



"Pho-jo!"
Mollee Anzivino

Senior year ended it all and brought twelve long years of school to a close. What made senior year the best? David Payne and Daniel Perry agreed, "Everything that we Seniors do together is cool, like the parties and trips." By the time senior year had started, mostly all students had become friends and could start hanging out together. With the title of "senior" came maturity. Seniors were the ones that had to get ready to start the rest of their lives.

Many seniors missed their friends that had graduated in previous years. These people thought the year was somewhat boring without them, but they still loved that they were at the top with no one to hold them down. Candace Russell said, "When I was a freshman I looked up to some of the seniors, and now that I'm on top it's strange to know that the freshmen this year look up to me." In the years before, there was always a class above them, but now they were on top that's what made senior year so unique. "This year there are kids actually smaller than me!" laughed Ryan Fines.

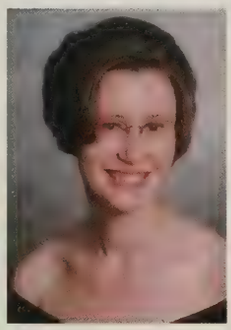
At the Stafford pep rallies, the non-seniors were sometimes the ones sitting down while the cheer leaders were yelling "Stand up!", but the seniors had a great time. Senior cheerleader Lauren Pesolyar said, "In the years before the senior class was the most into the games and pep rallies, but this year it's my class that are the ones who are painted in school colors shouting at the games." One of the reasons for that demonstration of spirit may have been that the seniors knew they were going to miss Stafford High School, and it took them four years to realize this. *Story By Austin Price.*

Seniors realize their proud in their school.

How 'bout You?

We've Got Spirit







JOSHUA CLATTERBUCK: Football 9; Wresting 10-11.
KATHRYN CLORE: Softball 9-10; Volleyball 11; FCA 9-10; VICA 10-12.
ANN-COURTNEY COATES: NHS 10-12, Parliamentarian 12; Academic Team 10-12; Governors School 10-12; Drama 11-12.
RICHARD COATS
ROSS COFFEY







JEONE COLEMAN
SAMANTHA COLLINS: Drama Club 12; Madrigals 12.
ELIZABETH COMO: Key Club 9-10; Drama Club 9-12; Interact Club 10; Chorus 11-12; Lit Mag. 12;
LAURIE COONEY: Field Hockey 9-10,12; Winter Track 10; Softball 9-10.
LA TEESHA COOPER: VICA 10-12; Step Team 11-12; DECA 12.







C. COLE COLPEY
KELLY COPPAGE
JEAN CORNWELL: Basketball 9-12; Softball 9-12; Volleyball 11-12, Captain 12; NHS 10-12; Key Club 10-12; FBLA 10-12; TSA 11-12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Latin Club 9.
GREGORY COURTNEY
ASHLEIGH COVINGTON: Field Hockey 9-12; Track 11-12; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Governors School 10-12; Who's Who 11.



IS IT STILL ALIVE? Jason Dauch and Richard Dickinson look curiously at something that they caught on the Marine Biology field trip. Students tried to catch many different fish, but since North Stafford lost half their nets it was harder then they expected. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

LOOK AT THIS! Bonnie Daymude studies her specimen carefully. While on the Marine Biology field trip students had to examine many different items so they were actually learning something. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*





JESSICA COVINGTON
JUSTIN CRABTREE: Baseball 10-12; Spanish Club 10.
MICHAEL CRAIN
MARK CROSNICKER: Swimming 9-12; NHS 10-12; VICA 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Key Club 9; Who's Who 11.
JEREMY CRUZ

MATTHEW CULBREATH: Football 10-12; Swimming 12; Track 9-11; Cheerleading 12; Weightlifting 9-12; Interact Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Jazz Band 11-12.
ASHLEY DAMERON: Tennis 9; Cross Country 10-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Swimming 9-10; Spring Track 9-12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Key Club 9-12; Yearbook Staff 10-12, Sales Editor 12.
JEMIMA DANIELS: FBLA 11; VICA 12.
MICHAEL DANZI: FBLA 9,11,12; Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Chemistry Olympiad 10-11.
CHRIS DASHNAW: VICA 9-10, 12; CTE 12.

JASON DAUCH: Football 9-12, Baseball 9-12.
CHRISTOPHER DAVIS: Chess Club 12, President 12; Electricity 1-2.
BONNIE DAYMUDE: Advanced Drama 12; NHS 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Cheerleading 9; FCA 10-12.
RICHARD DECKER
JEFFREY DENSON: Spanish Club 10-12; VICA 11; Varsity Soccer 10-12; Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 9.







PETER DEPERSIO
SAMANDA DICKERSON
RICHARD DICKINSON: Football 9; Soccer 9-12; Class Officer 10; VICA 10-11; SCA Representative 9.
RUSSELL DODD: NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Key Club 9-10; FBLA 10-12; DECA 12.
STEVEN DODD: NAHS 11-12; Lacrosse 10-12; Wrestling 9-10; Jazz Band 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; VICA 9-12; Environmental Club 9-11; Science Club 9-11.

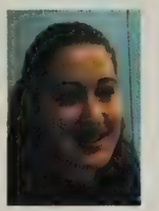
MICHELLE DUDASH: Interact Club 9-12, Historian 10, President 11; Vice President 12; Science Club 9; Environmental Club 9-10; Video Yearbook 12.
VICTORIA DUNGAN: FBLA 11; HOSA 10, Treasurer 10; Ethnic Alliance 11; Spanish Club 11; Chorus 9.
DAVID DUNNE: FBLA 12; Soccer 12.
DANIELLE DURHAM: Dance Team 11; Drama Club 9-12; Video Yearbook 12.
EMILY DURSA: Key Club 10-12, Reporter 11-12; Swimming 9-12, Captain 11-12; Yearbook 10-12, Design Editor 12; NHS 10-12; Science Club 12; Interact Club 11.

LYNDSAY EAMES: Indianettes 9-11; FBLA 11-12; DECA 12.
MATTHEW EARLY: Who's Who 12; Marching Band 9-12; Lacrosse 10-11; Wind Ensemble 10, 12.
KRISTA ECK: Tennis 9-12, Capt 12; Most Outstanding Junior; Girls State 11; Class Vice Pres. 10-12; NHS 10-12; Key Club 9-12, Sec. 11, Lt. Gov. 12; Spanish Club 9-12, Vice Pres. 12; Smoke Signal 11-12, Sports Ed. 11, Student Life Ed. 12; Who's Who 11; Indoor Track 10; Softball 9; Science Club 12.
J. ALLEN EDWARDS: Lacrosse 11-12; Indoor Track 10-12; NHS 10-12; Key Club 11-12; FBLA 10-11; Spanish Club 9-10.
LLOYD EDWARDS, JR.

What was your favorite field trip?



"The Amish trip for sociology was really educational and I had a lot of fun with my friends."
Ashley Pollpeter



"I went on the marine biology trip and rode a dolphin with Danielle Blosser."
Emily Dursa



"On the geology trip we found different colored rocks in the ground. Then put them through the sleuth to clean them. And then classified them."
Alex Bratter

Who wants to go on a Field Trip?

A little bit of a vacation

A day out of school. What a relief! Most students agree that one thing everyone looked forward to in school was field trips. Some field trips start early in the morning and end late at night while others start when school starts and ends when school lets out. Some trips went as far as out of state to Lancaster, Pennsylvania and others went just right around the corner to neighboring schools.

On the Halloween of 2000, Mrs. Hames' Geology class went to a mine field to search for rocks. As Joanne Yednock said, "It was an adventure, and I learned a lot. It was an interesting experience that I enjoyed."

Mr. Brown's Marine Biology and Mr. Dayfield's D.E. Biology classes traveled to Virginia Beach to collect specimens for their tanks in the month of October. Emily Dursa said, "We had lots of fun on the trip. Trying to collect the fish was an interesting experience, but we only caught two fish because North Stafford lost our nets."

The farthest was the trip to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where Mr. G. Brown's Sociology class studied the lives of the Amish and Mennonite people. "The trip was pretty cool except for the fact that we sat on a bus for most of the trip. It rained so that kind of made the trip worse, but when we got to the marketplace and spent two hours walking around there we all had a blast, and then we were ready to get on the bus for the four-hour ride home," said Justin Crabtree.

Overall, field trips are a great learning experience which most everyone enjoyed. Students were always looking forward to their next field trip, their next little bit of a vacation!
Story by Megan French.

WORK! WORK! WORK! Nicole Greer works hard to keep her grades up in her chemistry class. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

VIDEO BROADCASTING Tonya Wellerman gets some tips from Mr. Welker in Advanced Video Broadcasting. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

CRUNCH TIME! Senior Justin Hall and Junior Buffy Ripley cram for a first period test before school. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*







MATTHEW ELAND
THOMAS ELLIS
KEVIN ERISMAN, JR.
LYNETTE EVANS: FBLA 9-12, Treasurer 11-12; French Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Winter Track 9-10; Spring Track 9-10.
ANGIE FALIG: Softball 9; Choir 10; FBLA 11; Madrigals 12; SADD 12.



GARY FAMOSO
MICHAEL FARLEY: Baseball 9-12; Spanish Club 10.
M. ANGELA FEINDT: Field Hockey 9-12; Soccer 9-12; DECA 9; Spanish Club 10.
SARA FENNELL: Drama Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Science Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Who's Who 11.
SAMUEL FERREBEE: Spanish Club 9-10; TSA 9-12; VICA 11; FBLA 12; Video Yearbook 12.



RYAN FINES: Key Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Math Club 9-10; Science Club 12; FBLA 9-12, President 11-12.
MICHELLE FONTENOT: VICA 11-12.
JENNIFER FOX: DECA 11; VICA 11-12.
BOBBIE-RAY FRANCE
VIRGINIA FULLER: Key Club 10; Spanish Club 10-12; HOSA 12; FBLA 12.



JOHN GAINES: Drama 10-12; Environmental Club 10; Science Club 11-12, President 11.
MATTHEW GALLAHAN: VICA 9-12; Auto Mech.; Carpentry; Electricity.
BRYAN GALYEN
KATHY GARDNER: SCA Rep 10; Soccer 10-12; Academic Letter 10-12; Yearbook 10-12, Copy Editor 11-12; Who's Who 11; NAHS 11-12, Treasurer 11; NHS 11-12; FBLA 12.
WILLIAM GENTRY





AMY GILKERSON
BRYAN GILLISPIE: VICA 10.
PETER GILLSON: Lacrosse 10; FBLA 11; Key Club 11-12; HOSA 12; Weightlifting Club 9-12.
ROBYN GOOD: NHS 10-12; Mentoring 11-12; Drama Club 9-12; CYO 9-12; Key Club 9-12; Cross Country 11; French Club 11; Spanish Club 9-10; Who's Who 11.
CASSANDRA GOVAN: Soccer 10-12; Winter Track 10-12; Spring Track 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; Key Club 12; NHS 12.



ALEIA GRAHAM
REBECCA GRAHAM: Drama Club 9-12; Forensics 10-12; Yearbook 11-12; Tennis 9; Historical Society 11-12; Science Club 9-12.
VIKTORIA GRAUER: Science Club 9; Indianettes 10; Interact Club 11-12, Historian 11, President 12; VICA 12.
MARQUES GREENE: Drama Club 10-12; Key Club 10; Football 10; History Club 12.
NICOLE GREER: Indianettes 9-12; Key Club 10; FBLA 10; SADD 10; TSA 11; SSS 9-12; Spanish Club 12.



MICHAEL GROFF: Boys State 11; Soccer 9-12; Key Club 10-12, Secretary 12; NHS 10-12; Cross Country 9-12; Winter Track 10-12; FBLA 12; Science Club 12; Smoke Signal 11-12, Student Life Editor 12.
MEGAN GUZEWICZ: FBLA 9, 12.
ANDREW HALL: Lacrosse 9-12; Basketball 9-11; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; FBLA 9.
CARRIE HALL: FBLA 10-12, Secretary 11-12; Cross Country 10; Track 10; Spanish Club 9-10.
JUSTIN HALL: Soccer 9-10; German Club 9-10.

What is your favorite part about being a senior?



"It's really nice to not have anyone above me."
Ashlie Johnson



"Well I had senioritis before I even got to school!"
Lorrie Watts



"I love taking advantage of senior cuts in the lunch line."
Angela Feindt

Senior Year

The time has come...

Senior year made the other three years worth the wait. Senior year was a year full of more fun and freedom than ever before. Sara Bailey said, "I liked getting first dibs on parking permits. We didn't have to worry about not getting one because all seniors got one automatically." There were a few senior privileges that the seniors used to their advantage. For example, this year was the first year that seniors had a special section to park in. Due to the new teacher parking lot, there was more room for student parking. Seniors were given a section close to the school and the juniors parked behind the senior section. Senior treasurer Steve Miller was given his own spot for being a class officer. "It was great not having to get there early to get a close spot. I could get there whenever I wanted and I had a spot reserved just for me."

While some students found it very exciting to be getting out of high school within just a few months, some seniors were sad. "We've been waiting to get out of here since we got here and now that it's almost time to be out of here, I'm not sure I want to go," said Emily Dursa. Some students were lonely at the beginning of their senior year because their friends that had been seniors the year before were now gone. Mollee Anzivino said, "It took a while to get used to our older friends not being here. It was kind of lonely at the beginning, but by the end of the year our senior class had bonded tremendously."

Senior school spirit was outrageous. Seniors painted up for football games and cheered very loud for their home team. They also were very involved in pep rallies. Senior year was a memorable and great year to end high school. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*

A year full of fun and freedom.

NICHOLAS HANZEL: Drama 9-12; NHS 10-12; Science Club 9.
MATTHEW HARDIN: Cross Country 10; DECA 11; Spanish Club 12.
CYNTHIA HARDING: Spanish Club 10; FBLA 11-12; COE 11-12; NHS 10-12.
JENNIFER HARDING: Soccer 9, 12; FBLA 9; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Soccer Manager 10-11; Field Hockey Manager 11.
ASHLEY HARPER

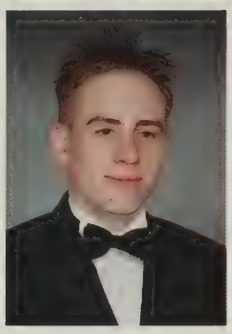
DARL HARTMAN, JR.
JUSTIN HATHAWAY: Drama Club 9-10; Lit Mag. 11-12; Journalism 12.
JESSICA HEADLEY: VICA 11-12; Band 9; Who's Who 11.
SARAH HEFFNER
ASHLEY HENDERSON: DECA 12; Environmental Club 11-12.

CHADWICK HINE: VICA 10; Lacrosse 11.
CHRISTOPHER HINE: Roller Hockey 10-11; Lacrosse 11; DECA 12; VICA 9-11.
MARIA HINGLE: NHS 12; Key Club 12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12.
ALISHA HIRT: FBLA 12.
JAMES HOWELL,JR.: Football 9; COE 10-11; FBLA 12.

















Learning On Your Own

Making learning fun and interesting

Have you ever heard of a student who wanted to take on more classes and more challenges? In Mrs. Valente's classroom, right across from the band room, students had the opportunity to do just that.

The class is Independent Study, where seniors chose to teach themselves for a class period in the subject they loved! Diana Price always liked art, but enjoyed photography just a little bit more. "I'm exploring creative photography," she said. She spent her seventh period searching for the perfect picture.

Some Independent Study students were preparing for a future career in a field of study not offered at school. Ann-Courtney Coates was one of them. "I'm studying primates and their connections genetically, socially, and physically to humans. I want to be a wildlife biologist like my brother," she said. Matt Lust had another career in mind. "I'm taking military history, analyzing military leaders and strategies, and it can provide a background for a possible major at the US Air Force Academy."

Some independent study courses were AP college courses that Stafford didn't offer. Bri Bevan took AP Studio Art, Ali Wyne took AP Macroeconomics, and Robyn Good took AP Psychology—a favorite of past Independent Study students.

Mrs. Valente enjoyed the variety of subjects her handful of students took on. "I like working with them because I'm always learning; the subjects they learn are diverse, and I learn them too!" *Story by Laura Carruba.*

What is the highlight of an independent study?



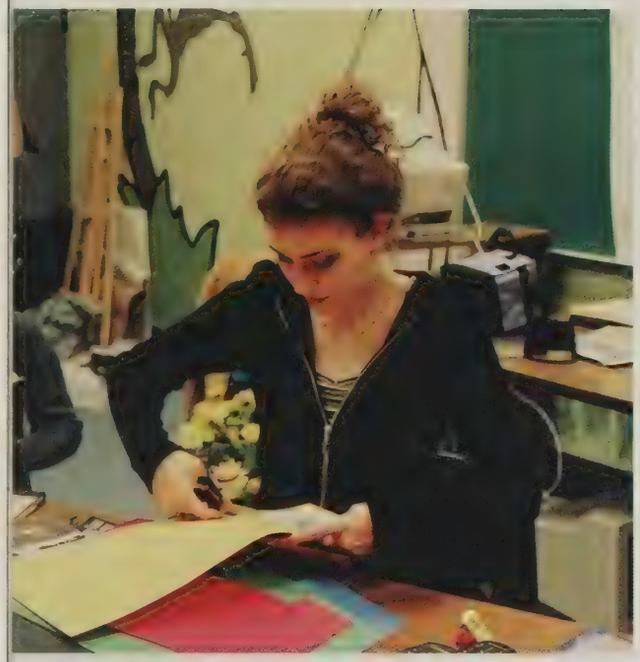
"taking ap physics allows me to better understand why things work and why im so fast."
peter whitford



"taking japanese has proven to be a lot of fun."
patrick perrone



"taking creative writing has given me the time and freedom to write a novel."
laura carruba



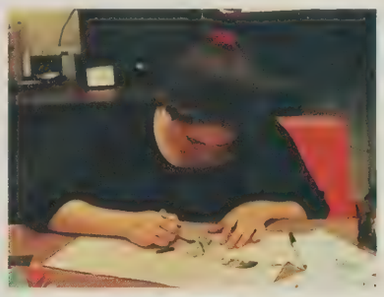
MOUNTING PHOTOS FOR FUN One of two students taking an Independent Study on photography, Mollee Anzivino loves her work. She spent most of her class time mounting photos and making posters. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

BRUSHING UP Independent Study class time is mostly spent researching. Working on a study of primates, Ann Courtney Coates finds facts on animal behavior. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

CREATING A PORTFOLIO Bri Bevan works diligently on her next masterpiece. For her Independent Study course, AP Studio Art, she needed to have a portfolio of 36 pieces of art by the end of the year. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

GETTING IDEAS Independent Study is all about working by yourself and setting your own pace. When Diana Price ran out of ideas, she looked through photography books to get ideas. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*









AMY HUGHES
DARBIE HUMMER: German Club 9-10; Volleyball 11; Key Club 10.
KIAHNA JACKSON: Step Team 12.
ALBERT JACOBY
AMY JANIS: Cheerleading 9-12; FBLA 12.



DAVID JANNEY, JR: Cross Country 9-10; Soccer 9-10,12; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; VICA 11-12; FBLA 12.
BRANDY JENSEN: DECA 11-12; Choir 12.
GARY JENSEN
KIMBERLY JOHANNES: Key Club 12; Interact 12; SCA Rep 12.
AMANDA JOHNSON: Field Hockey 9; Spanish Club10-11; Key Club 10-12; FBLA 12; SCA Rep 9-12; Who's Who 12; NHS 10-12.



ANDREW JOHNSON: Lacrosse 11-12; History Club 9-12; Who's Who 12; Track 10; Spanish Club 9-10; French Club 9-10.
ASHLIE JOHNSON: Drama Club 10-12; Environmental Club 11-12; NHS 10-12.
GEOFFREY JOHNSON
LESLIE ANN JOHNSON: Marching Band 9-12; Color Guard 9-12; French Club 10; History Club 11-12; Literary Magazine 10-12.
LYNN JOHNSON: Indianettes 9-12; NHS 10-12; Key Club 10-11; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Spanish Club 9, 11.



SARAH JOHNSON: Cheerleading 9; FBLA 12.
TAMIKA JOHNSON
COURTNEY JOHNSTON: Cheerleading 9-12, Captain 10, 12; Key Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Who's Who 10-11; SCA Rep 9-10.
KRISTINA JONES: Chorus 10; Showchoir 10; VICA 11-12.
CHAD JORDAN

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! Seniors Ashleigh Covington, Robyn Good, Angela Feindt and Lorrie Watts show their school spirit by "painting up" and cheering on the Stafford football team. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! With a smile on his face, Jeff Sparks gets ready to enjoy a birthday cake at Sara Bailey's house for his 17th birthday. Lindsey Piester, Sara Bailey, Justine Crabtree, Johnny Rerucha, and Caitlyn Faller gather around. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

EVERYONE'S DANCING Nicole Greer and Kristie Boyd, both Indianettes, taught dance lessons at local elementary schools to raise money for the Indianettes' annual trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for National Competition. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*







PAUL KALSON: French Club 9-11; Science Club 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Golf 11.
CHRISTOPHER KAY: Football 9; FBLA 9-10; Science Club 10; Basketball 9-12; German Club 9-10; Who's Who 12.
REBEKAH KEETON: Track 9-12; Winter Track 9-12; Spanish Club 10; Orchestra 9-12.
JOSEPH KEIP: Golf 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12.
CAROLINE KELLEY











LAUREN KIRBY: Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Ethnic Alliance 10-11; German Club 11-12; Smoke Signal 10-12; Literary Magazine 12.
MARK KITCHENS: Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Science Club 9; Drama Club 12; FBLA 9-10; NAHS 12.
ZACHARY KOLAN: VICA 10-12; Football 9-12.
WILLIAM KROELINGER,III
DANIEL LABAR: Football 9-11; Wrestling 9-10, 12; Lacrosse 9-10, 12; Key Club 10-12; Who's Who; Smoke Signal 10, 12; Homecoming Court; Prom Court.











JASON LAPERLE: Football 9; Basketball 9; COE 11; Collision Repair 12.
SHANE LEEPER
ERIC LEWIS
AIMEE LITTLE: Cheerleading 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Gymnastics 9-12; NHS 12; Athletic Training 9-10; Key Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11.
LEILANI LITTLE











KEVIN LOUDER: Soccer 9-12; Swimming 10-12; Boys State 11; NHS 11-12; Key Club 9-12, Recorder 12; Yearbook 10-12, Photo Editor 12; Smoke Signal 11-12, Photo Editor 12; Science Club 10-11; French Club 9-10.
MELISSA LOVE: Tennis 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Smoke Signal 10-12, Sports Editor 11-12; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12, President 12; NHS 11-12; FBLA 11; Science Club 12.
JESSICA LOVING
EDUARDO LUCERO, JR.
BENITA LUDLOW: Key Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; CGS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12, Secretary 12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12.

















MATTHEW LUST: TSA 9-12, State Officer 10-12; Tennis 9-12, Capt. 10-12; FCA 11-12; NHS 10-12; Key Club 10-11; Academic Team 9-10; Debate 9-12, Captain 10-12; Governors School 11-12; Academy of Scholars 10.
JAMES LYNCH
MATTHEW MACARTHUR
KRISTIN MADDOX
SAMANTHA MALCOM







LISA MALONEY: NHS 10-12; NAHS 10-12, Vice Pres. 12; Spanish Club 9-12, Publicity 12; Swimming 9-12; Key Club 10-12; Yearbook Staff 12; Smoke Signal Staff 11-12, Features Ed. 12; Forensics 11-12; CGS 10-12; SCA Rep. 11-12.
MICHAEL MANCINI: Smoke Signal 11-12; Key Club 11-12; Science Club 11-12; Historical Society 11-12; German Club 11-12; Spanish Club 11
TRACEY MANN: Marching Band 9-12; Color Guard 10; Symphonic Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Spanish Club 10.
CHRISTIE MARTENS: FBLA 9; Spanish Club 9-10; Soccer 9-11; Swimming 10-11; FCA 11; NHS 11-12.
SAMMANTHA MARTIN



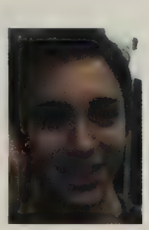




EBONI MATHEWSON: Step Team 9-12; FBLA 10; SCA Rep. 9-10; SCA Vice President 11; SCA President 12; VICA 10-12, Vice President 11; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9; Homecoming Court 10-12; Prom Princess 11.
KEVIN MAYFIELD
GREGORY MC BRIDE: Jazz Band 11-12; Marching Band; Concert Band 9-10.
RASHID MCCOWN: Football 9-12; Basketball 12; Track 12.
MARY MCDOUGAL: Latin Club 9-12, Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Science Club 10-12; History Club 10-11; Orchestra 9-11; Academic Team 11-12; NHS 10-12; CGS 10-12; SADD 9; Key Club 9.

Having Fun After School

Where do you go after football games?



"I went to Chi-Fil-a with the lovely Brianna Bevan."
Hanan Nassau



"Go to Pizza Hut."
Courtney Johnston



"I went home to sleep."
Sam Collins

When the bell rang at 2:15 where did you go? Some of us went to work, some of us went to practice, and there was always the ever popular going home and watching TV. One of our busier students, Steve Miller, joked "My after-school time is torn between yoga and power-lifting!"

While some of us weren't extremely busy, we did have many different places to be. Senior Bruce Tuttle said, "I have to slave away at marching band practice and then work for many hours for a measly paycheck." Many students practiced long and hard after school. Gymnast Annie Strickler said, "I do gymnastics, woo-hoo! It's fun!" Most students didn't share her enthusiasm, but most agreed that it was better than doing nothing at all.

A lot of students attended club meetings, or roamed around the hallways chatting with their favorite teachers. When asked what she did after school, Amanda Johnson said, "I have club meetings, tutor, do road cleanups… basically the generic stuff."

Other favorite hangouts included the mall, and friends' houses. "Sometimes I go shopping and then go home or spend time with Daniel Perry," said August Adriani. Regardless of where you went or what you did, everyone was happy when the bell rang at 2:15! *Story by Jill Nelson.*

The end of the school day is just the beginning of a whole new day

ANGELA MCINTOSH: Color Guard 9-11; COE 11-12.
DAVID MCKENNEY
STEVEN MERENDA: Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9-10; Key Club 10; NHS 10-12; History Club 12; Spanish Club 12.
LLOYD MILLER, III: Winter Track 9-12; Spring Track 11-12; Soccer 9-10; Key Club 10-12; Class Treasurer 11-12; Yearbook 10-12, Sports Editor 12; FBLA 10; German Club 11; Young Republicans 9-12.
JOSHUA MILLS: Lacrosse 11; FBLA 9-10; DECA 11; VICA 12; CTE 12.







STEPHANIE MITCHELL: Key Club 10-12; FHA 10; Ethnic Alliance 11-12; Science Club 12; VICA 12.
SAMANTHA MOCK: FBLA 9-12; COE 12.
WILLIAM MONROE II: Wrestling 9-12; FBLA 9-12.
KELLY MOORE: Key Club 9-12; Field Hockey 9-10; Swimming 9-11; Soccer 9-11; Ethnic Alliance 11-12; FBLA 12; COE 12; Chorale 9.
TAMMY MOORE







DAVID MORCOM
C.J. MORGAN: VICA; Electricity I-II.
ANGELA MORRIS: Cosmetology 10-12; VICA 10-12; FBLA 11.
ANGELICA MOSS: DECA 11-12, Historian 11; Chorale.
MICHELLE MUHLENKAMP: Drama Club 9-12; Key Club 12; VICA 12; Historical Society 12; SADD 9; Interact Club 9; German Club 11-12; Show Choir 10; Ethnic Alliance 12; Science Club 9; HOSA 11.







Girls dominate in Powder Puff

It's not just for the boys

In the year 2000, football wasn't a girl's sport. However, once a year, junior and senior girls made football their own. With a heated and exciting game, the juniors pulled off a second touchdown with 31 seconds left in the game, clinching the powder puff title. Seniors weren't too discouraged though. Senior Jessica Covington said, "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it."

The cheerleaders helped ease a lot of that game night tension. Their crazy stunts and hilarious antics cracked up the crowd. Cheerleader Russel Roles said, "I have never felt that feminine in my life." Unfortunately, the guys did have to give up their skirts and pom-poms at the game's close.

The girls all worked hard in the week leading up to the big game, and win or lose, they all took something from it. "It was an awesome game and we all had a lot of fun," said Julie Brown, a guard for the juniors. There didn't seem to be any hard feelings between the two teams at the end of the game, as they all shook hands jogging across the field. *Story by Lisa Maloney.*

Why did you have fun at the powder puff game?



"I got to do all the running plays as running back."
Michelle Ulrich



"I was kickin' bootie."
Jeneen Spruill



"I got to play along side all my friends."
Samanda Dickerson



WHAT ARE WE DOING AGAIN? Senior Powder Puff players Melissa Taylor, Becca Keaton, and Aimee Little listen intently to their coach. Even though the seniors put out a good showing, the juniors managed to bring home the win. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

IT'S ALL MINE! Senior Michelle Ulrich runs with the ball during the Powder Puff game. It was the first year that the game was flag football rather than two-hand touch, and it went off without a hitch. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*





MICAH MURPHY
JEREMY MUSSELMAN
STEVEN MYERS
HANAN NASSAU: NHS 10-12, President 12; Key Club 9-12, Reporter 10; Drama 11; Class Secretary 9; Latin Club 11-12, Scribe 11-12; Academic Team 11-12; Spanish Club 12, Treasurer 12; Science Club 10-12; Young Democrats 11; Boys' State 11; CGS 11-12; Residential Governor's School – Russian.
AMY NEWTON



JOSEPH NEWTON: Baseball 9-12; NHS 10-12; Key Club 9-12; FBLA 12; DECA 12; Spanish Club 9-10.
JUSTIN NEWTON: Football 9-11; FBLA 11; VICA 12.
MELISSA NEWTON
JESSICA NIMMO: Spanish Club 9-10; Key Club 10; HOSA 11-12, President 11; Learn and Serve 12; Varsity Athletic Trainer 9-12.
KATHY O'BRIEN



MEAGAN OLSON: Latin Club 9-10; NAHS 11-12; Karate 9-11; After school Chorus 12.
ROBERT ORANGE
ANGEL OURS: Spanish Club 9-12; SADD 9; Drama Club 9-12; FCA 9.
JOSHUA OZURA: Eagle Scout 9; Science Club 9; Drama Club 9-12; NHS 10-12.
ANN PATTON



ASHLEY PAYNE
DAVID PAYNE: Swim Team 9-12, Captain 11-12; Key Club 9-10; Lacrosse 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; SCA Rep 9-12; FBLA 9; DECA 11.
MERCERA PAYNE: Key Club 12; Literary Magazine 10-12, Treasurer 12; French Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9; NHS 12.
LAUREN PCSOLYAR: Cheerleading 9-12, Captain 9-10,12; Key Club 10-12; NHS 10-12, Secretary 12; Drama Club 9-12; Who's Who 11; Academic Letter 10-12.
AMANDA PEARSON: NHS 10-12; Academic Letter 10; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 10; COE 11; Learn and Serve 10.

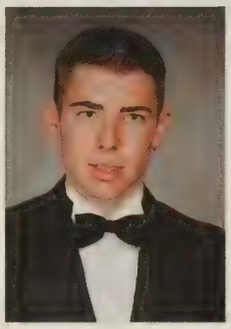
ADAM PECK: Lacrosse 9-12; History Club 9,11-12; French Club 10; Drama 9-12.
PATRICK PERRONE: NAHS 10-12; Literary Magazine 12; Smoke Signal Cartoonist 12.
DANIEL PERRY: Lacrosse 9-12; FBLA 11-12; Spanish Club 11; COE 11; Key Club 12; Hockey 9-10.
JASON PHIPPS
AMY POE: Drama Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Environmental Club 11-12; Key Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Ethnic Alliance 9-12; Forensics 11-12.







T. RYAN POE: Soccer 9; FBLA 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Literary Magazine 12.
ASHLEY POLLPETER: Dance Team 9-12, Officer 10, Co-Captain 11; Show Choir 9-10; Key Club 10-12; Ethnic Alliance 11; FBLA 11; Smoke Signal Staff 12; Spanish Club 11.
JAMIE POWERS: Cheerleading 9,11; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 11; DECA 12; SCA 12.
KELLY POWERS: Swim Team 9-12; Key Club 9-12.
VICTOR POWNALL: Spanish Club 9; Lacrosse 9,11-12.

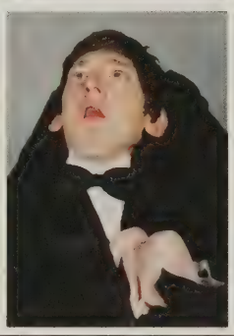






DIANA PRICE: NHS 10-12; Yearbook 10-11; Latin Club 9-12; Who's Who 11.
CHRISTINE PRUITT: SCA Rep 12; HOSA 12; Drama Club 9-10; Key Club 12.
VERONICA PUGH: SADD 9; Key Club 9-12; French Club 9-12; Latin Club 10-12; Science Club 11-12; NHS 10-12; Basketball 9-10; Tennis 9-12, Captain 12; CGS 10-12; French National Honor Society 11-12, Co-president 11; History Club 12.
PHILIP RAGER IV
JEREMY RAINES: Baseball 11-12; Key Club 12.




Deadlines for the college Applications

Seniors Braved the College Application Process

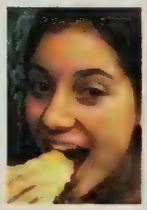
It was time for seniors to make decisions and gather a list of all the impressive things they had done in high school. Some had been searching for the perfect college for years, and others discovered their heavenly match on a chance visit. Whether or not they had a location in mind, the seniors had been dreaming about the approaching experience for most of the last decade.

The first hurdle in the application process was, for many, the essays required by the schools. The pressure of writing quality essays in addition to already high levels of homework proved intimidating. While it was best not to procrastinate, many students waited until dangerously close to the deadlines to start working. Senior Derek Salerno said without a trace of stress, "This weekend I think I have to write five essays, maybe six." Seniors worked hard on their applications and sent them off to colleges with fingers crossed.

Once the admissions boards at colleges began reviewing the applications, seniors settled themselves for the long wait until they would receive a letter from the schools. This long period was nerve-wracking. Senior Mary McDougal lamented, "Whenever people ask where I'm going, I start to name my top choice school, but then stop myself—I don't want to jinx it!" Some seniors applied early-decision and received notices near the end of the first semester, allowing them to support their friends in the impending wait.

Regardless of where students applied, were excepted and finally decided to go, the process was an exciting introduction to life after high school. Students looked forward to new places, people and experiences; as David Payne said enthusiastically, "College: four more years of learning!" Now if only they could fight off "senioritis" a little longer! *Story by Ashley Belyea.*

What are your feelings about college?



"It is going to open up new doors and possibilities, although I'll miss my friends at Stafford. I look forward to meeting new people."
Ashley Dameron



"I'm looking forward to studying to be an athletic trainer."
Becca Keeton



"It's funny because we've all looked forward to our senior year, and now that we're seniors, we look forward to college."
Kevin Louder



ARTISTICALLY INCLINED A representive from the Art Institutes visits the advanced art students. College-bound students were excited to explore the vast array of opportunities. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

GETTING THE SCOOP In a college planning session, Amanda Wiblitzhouser receives important information. College representatives were available throughout the year to help students plan their futures. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

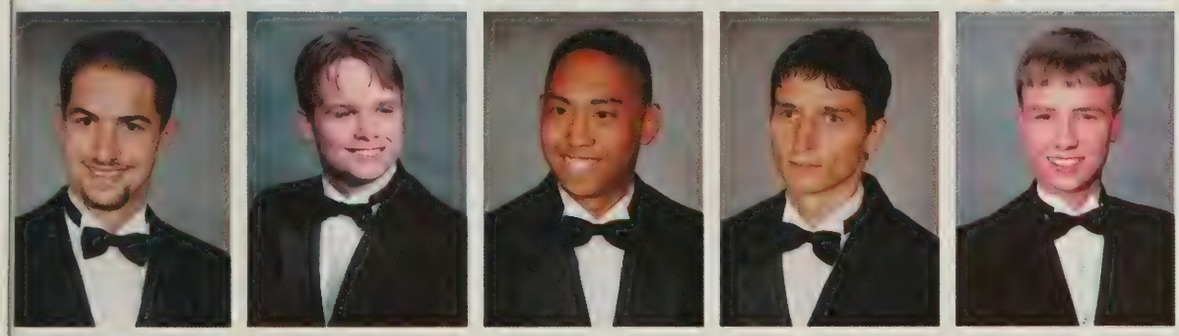




ALLISON RANKIN: Cheerleading 9-12; Varsity Gymnastics 9-12; Track 9-12; NHS 11-12; NAHS 10-12; Key Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Latin Club 9.
JENNIFER RECTOR: FBLA 9-12; Jr. Civitans 9; Who's Who 11.
SHANNON REIMUTH: Baseball 9; COE 11-12.
RAYMOND RENAULT: Jazz Band 10-12.
JOHN RERUCHA: JV Baseball 9-10; Varsity Baseball 11-12.



JASON RETHAGE
PHILIP RICHARDS
JACK RICHARDSON
ASHLEY ROBERSON: Field Hockey 9-12; Basketball 9-11; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Class Reporter 12; Smoke Signal 11-12; Who's Who 11-12.
KRISTEN ROBERTSON



RUSSELL ROLES: NHS 10-12; NAHS 10-12, Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 9; Focus 9-12.
JOSHUA ROOF: Interact Club 12.
NIKHO ROSALES: TSA.
YAIR ROTHMAN: Football 9-12; Spring Track 9-12; Winter Track 9-12.
JESSE RUFF

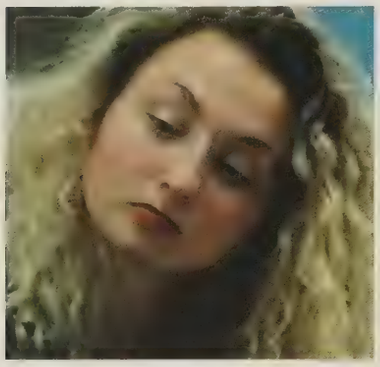


CANDACE RUSSELL: Track 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Ethnic Alliance 9-12; SCA 9-12; SCA Secretary 12; Drama Club 9-12; Step Team 11-12; Forensics 9-12; Who's Who 10-12; Video Yearbook Staff 12; Cross Country 9-10.
DEREK SALERNO: Cross Country 9-10; Indoor Track 9-12; Track 9-12; Latin Club 10-12; Drama Club 11-12; NHS 11-12; Science Club 11-12; Ethnic Alliance 10; History Club 11-12.
LISA SATTERWHITE: Key Club 11-12; FBLA 12; COE 12.
AMY SAUTER: Who's Who 12; Key Club 10; SSS 9.
SAMANTHA SCHELIN

TEAM WORK Bonnie Ludlow and Hanan Nassau work together to accomplish their Spanish 5 assignment. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*

TOTAL CONCENTRATION Kathy Gardner works diligently in her AP English class taught by Ms. Connor. AP English students worked hard all year, writing many long papers in order to be ready for the AP exam in the spring. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*

WORKING HARD Krista Eck reads over some Spanish notes during her Spanish 5 class. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*







PHILIP SCHERRENS
ALICIA SCHMIDT: VICA 11-12; Food Occupations 9-10; FHA-HERO 9-10; CTE 11-12.
JESSICA SHANK: JV Softball 9-10; Youth Alive 10.
CHRISTOPHER SHEAFFER: Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-10; VICA; FBLA; Science Club.
ANGELA SHIFFLETT: VICA 10; DECA 11-12.











CASSANDRA SHULTZ
CHRISTINA SIDAM: Chorus 9-10; SCA Rep 11; German Club 10-11; HOSA 10-11.
PATRICIA SIDAM: Cosmetology 10-12; Choral 10-11; Girls Ensemble 11; Who's Who 11; German Club 9-10; FBLA 9.
JASON SIHRER: Lacrosse 10-12; NHS 10-12; VICA 11-12, President 12; Spanish Club 9-11.
AMANDA SISSON: SADD 9; VICA 12.



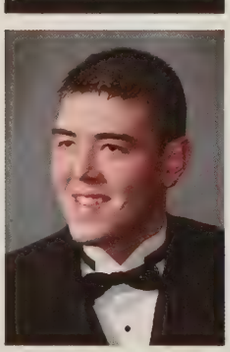








GERALD SLACK
JENNIFER SLOAT: Drama Club 9-10,12; Step Team 12; FBLA 12; Ethnic Alliance 12; VICA 11; Lit Magazine 12; SCA rep. 11.
BOBBI SNELLINGS: VICA 9-10; FBLA 11-12; SCA Rep 11.
MEGHAN SNELLINGS: Indianettes 10-12; Key Club 9-12; Science Club, Secretary 12; Smoke Signal 12; Learn and Serve 12; SCA class rep. 10-12; Who's Who 11.
TIFFANY SNELLINGS: FBLA 10-12; COE 11.











JEFFREY SPARKS: Baseball 10; Key Club 12; VICA 11-12; Drafting 11-12.
JENEEN SPRUILL: Step Team 9-12; Track 10-12; Ethnic Alliance 11-12; FBLA 11-12; Key Club 11; SSS 9-12; Band 9; French Club 10; HOSA 10.
CHRISTA SPYKES: Marching Band 9-12; Lit Magazine 12.
TRAVIS SRYGLEY: Swimming 9-12; VICA 11-12; TSA 12; French Club 9-10; Key Club 9.
COLBY STEVENSON













RANDALL STEWART: Wrestling 9-12.
ANNIE STRICKLER: Gymnastics 9-12; Field Hockey 9-11; Freshman Class treasurer; SCA Reporter 11, Parliamentarian 12; Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Latin Club 9; SADD 11.
JAMIE SULLIVAN: Field Hockey 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Softball 9-12; NHS 11-12; FBLA 9-12, officer 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Science Club 12, Officer 12; Who's Who 11.
ANDRENE SWADER: Basketball 9; Key Club 10; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 11-12; Lit. Magazine 12.
MELISSA TAYLOR



MONET TAYLOR: FBLA 9; VICA 10-11; Ethnic Alliance 12; Cosmetology 11; Step Team 12; Spanish Club 9.
SHANNON TEREMBES
STACEY THOMAS: Symphonic Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Drum Line 9-12; Girl Scouts 9-12.
CHARLES THOMPSON: Science Bowl 11-12; Scholastic Bowl 10-12.
DEVIN THOMPSON: Science Club 9-10.



JOSHUA THOMPSON: Masonry I 9; Auto Mechanics I-II 11-12; Soccer 11-12.
KATHERINE THOMPSON: Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Latin Club 9; Field Hockey 9-12; Swimming 9-12; FBLA 9-10; Athletic Trainer 11-12; Who's Who 11; SADD 9.
BRIAN TOOMEY: German Club 9-10; Key Club 10; DECA 12.
REBECCA TRICE: Colorguard 9-12; HOSA 10; FBLA 12; NAHS 12.
CHRISTOPHER TRUSLOW: Key Club 9-12; SADD 9; FBLA 10-12.

What is it like taking advanced classes?



"taking ap chemistry is very tedious."
andrew hall



"mr. andrews makes d.e. english hilarious."
megan olson



"I enjoy the challenge and the opportunity to experience a college level course."
susan walker

Getting the College Credit

The work gets harder for seniors in A.P. Classes

With the stress and complication of finding the right college, many seniors decided to take Advanced Placement or A.P. classes their senior year to get ahead and earn some college credit before graduating. A.P. classes are quite possibly the hardest classes offered in high school because they are worth college credit. They are also weighted, or worth a letter grade higher on a student's G.P.A., which made the majority of the hard work worth it to many seniors.

There are a variety of classes that students could take in order to earn this credit, if they were willing to put in the extra effort and take on a more challenging class. Some students chose to take A.P. Calculus, which is the highest level and hardest math class offered at Stafford. Bert Jacoby commented, "I have to sleep in all of my other classes to make up for the time I spend doing my Calculus homework at night." Joel Brunk added, "A.P. Calculus is really hard, but overall it's a great learning experience because you learn to deal with bad grades." While the grades in advanced classes were slightly lower then in college prep classes, the majority of colleges would rather see a challenge on a transcript rather than an easy course.

Another advantage to A.P. classes was the smaller class size. There might only be about twelve to fourteen students in a class, which was always nice to have for a change. Sometimes students were able to get a little more personal attention from the teacher. However, the schedules for these classes were so rigorous that sometimes even the class size did not help a student get more attention. Johnny Cabaniss commented, "The smaller class size makes it easier for the teacher to know who's acting up in class." Overall, A.P. classes were a great way for seniors to judge how they would perform in college, and they could do well in high school at the same time.

Story by Danielle Jennings.



CLASS OFFICE METTING... Class sponsor Mr. Kostrzewsky, president Lesley Wall, and secretary Johnny Cabaniss discuss senior events in their class meeting. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*



CLASS OFFICERS... Treasurer Steve Miller shares some of his ideas in his class office meeting. It was Steve's job to keep track of funding and make sure the senior class had enough money. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*



FRANK TULLOSS: Lacrosse 10-12; DECA 11-12; VICA 9-12.
CHEYENNE TUTOR: VICA 11.
BRUCE TUTTLE: Jazz Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12.
JESSICA TYLER: Ethnic Alliance 9-12, Vice President 12; FBLA 9-11; Spanish 9-10; Key Club 9-11; Step Team 10-12; Symphonic Band 9-10.
CARSON TYSON: Football 9; Soccer 9-12; VICA 9-12.



MICHELLE ULRICH: Winter Track 10-12; Spring Track 9-12; Latin Club 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Spanish Club 11-12; Cross Country 12; NHS 10-12, Treasurer 12; Key Club 9-12; Science Club 11-12.
LISONIA VALENTIN
PAUL VALGE
NICOLE VAN SCODER: NHS 10-12; DECA 11-12, President 12; Spanish Club 9; Basketball 9; COE 11-12.
ERICA VOS: Tennis 10-12; NHS 10-12; Latin Club 9-12; Science Club 9-12; Academic Team 10-12; FBLA 9-10; Historical Society 12.



ERIN WADE: NHS 10-12; DECA 11-12, Reporter 12; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10; Track 10; Interact Club 12, Treasurer; Video Yearbook 12
CHRISTOPHER WAHL: Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-10, 12; Wind Ensemble 11-12; Jazz Band 11-12
CHRISTY WALKER: Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; FBLA 10; Who's Who 11-12; FCA 12; Indianettes 9-12, Officer 9, Capt. 10, 12.
SUSAN WALKER: Tennis 10-11; CGS 10-11.
LESLEY WALL: Class Pres. 12; Swimming 9-12; Yearbook 10-12, Ed. 12; Key Club 9-12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Science Club 11-12; Girls State 11; Who's Who 11; Prom Court.



RAECHEL WALTERS: NAHS 12; Lit. Magazine 11-12; Marching Band 10-12; Jazz Band 12; Wind Ensemble 12; Science Club 9; French Club 10; Symphonic Band 9-12; Who's Who 11.
BRANDY WATERS: FBLA 12.
JUSTIN WATSON
LORRIE WATTS: NHS 10-12; Field Hockey 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Cross Country 9-10; Track 12; Key Club 9-12; Class Vice Pres. 9; Smoke Signal 11-12; SADD 11; Who's Who 11
TONYA WELLERMAN: Cheerleader 9; SCA Rep 9-12; Key Club 11-12.



JESSICA WENZEL: DECA 10-11; VICA 12.
BRANDON WEST: Electricity I; Carpentry I; VICA 10-12.
JAMES WHALING: VICA 11-12.
NICHOLAS WHELPLEY: Varsity Football 11-12; Baseball 10-12; Wrestling 10-12; Who's Who 11.
JENNIFER WHITED: Gymnastics 9-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 10.



PETER WHITFORD: Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 9-12; Spring Track 9-12; Tennis 9-12; NHS 11-12.
LORI WILCOX
LEIGH WILLHOIT: NHS 10-12; Key Club 10-12; Swimming 9-12; Science Club 10-12; Spanish Club 12; Lacrosse Manager 10-12; German Club 10; Governors School 9.
NICHOLE WILSON: Step Team 9-11; VICA 10-11.
ADAM WINTER: FBLA 9; Dram Club 10-12.



C. SCOTT WOLFF: Football 9-12; Baseball 9-10; TSA 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10.
MICHELLE WOOD: Drama Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Interact Club 9-11; NAHS 11-12; Lit. Magazine 11-12.
CHERYL WORLEY: Ethnic Alliance 11-12; Step Team 12; HOSA 12; Enviro. Club 12.
ZAAHIRA WYNE: CGS 10-12; NHS 10-12; S.S.S. 11-12; French Club 10-12, V.P.; Forensics/Debate 11-12; Swimming 10-11; T. Republicans 11-12, Pres. 12; Focus 9-12; SCA Rep.12; Key Club 10.
LAURA YATES: Indianettes 9-12, Co-Captain 10; FBLA 11; Who's Who 9-12.

Senior Class Officers

Their duty to their class and school.

The senior class elected their class officers to represent them in making decisions and planning school functions for the year. The five senior class officers were: Lesley Wall, president; Krista Eck, vice-president; Johnny Cabaniss, secretary; Steve Miller, treasurer; and Ashley Roberson, reporter. Each different title was accompanied by different responsibilities. Krista Eck explained, "We all do about the same amount of work, but sometimes different tasks." For example , Steve Miller would be out and about trying to convince people to pay dues, while Ashley Roberson was trying to collect pictures for the senior slide show.

The officers had to vote on decisions that needed to be made about certain things going on at school. Ashley Roberson said, "It is a lot of responsibility, so we have to make sure everything turns out well." If there weren't enough funds for the year, they had to plan a fund-raiser to make more money. The class sponsors were Mrs. Dangerfield and Ms. Cash, and they were in charge of making sure things were going smoothly. The sponsors held meetings on a regular basis to update the officers on what was needed of them for the next few weeks. Lesley Wall said, "The amount of work was really overwhelming, but getting to be a part of every little piece of our senior year made it all worth it." The officers had to make time to do the things needed for their class. A few of the other activities that the Senior class officers helped run were Homecoming, the Senior Picnic, and finally, Graduation. *Story By Austin Price.*

What responsibilities are involved in being a class officer?



"We all work together to help sponsors and plan for things like graduation."
Krista Eck



"I write thank you notes."
Johnny Cabaniss



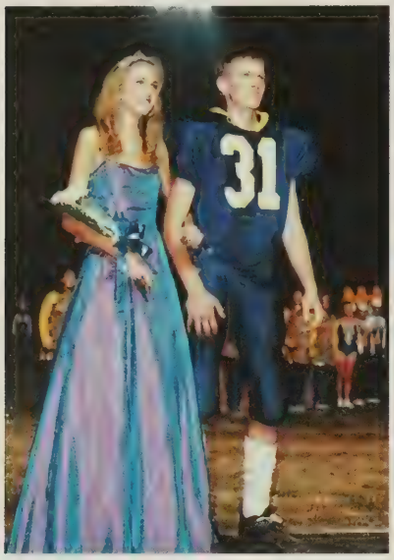
"I'm in charge of the senior slide show."
Ashley Roberson

ANTICIPATION Sara Bailey and Scott Wolff wait in anticipation for the results as to who won king and queen of the Homecoming Court. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

ON TOP OF THE WORLD Lauren Pesolyar and Danny Labar show their enthusiasm to be on the senior class Homecoming Court. *Photo by Jennifer Yednock.*

REPRESENTIN' Eboni Mathewson and Justin Beck stand before the crowd as members of the senior class Homecoming Court. *Photo by Jennifer Yednock.*

BUBBLING OVER WITH JOY Showing their happiness to have been elected to the Homecoming court, Angela Feindt and Sean Bast smile at the crowd of spectators. *Photo by Jennifer Yednock.*









JOANNE YEDNOCK: Field Hockey 9-12; Softball 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Who's Who 11; Key Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Yearbook 11-12; Science Club 12; Sign Language 9-10.
JESSICA YOUNG: Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; DECA 10; FBLA 9,11-12; Smoke Signal 10,12; Science Club 12; Who's Who 11-12.
NADA ZAIDAN: Cheerleading 9-10; FHA 10; DECA 11-12; Who's Who 12; French Club 11.
JASON ZALUSKI
ARIEL ZWERG: Spanish Club 10; FCA 10; Volleyball 11; Who's Who 11-12.











CHRISTIAN ZWILENEFF



Congratulations to the Class of 2001

Class of 2001

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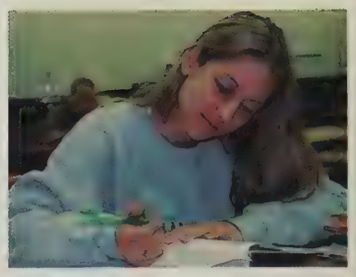
HARD AT WORK! Joe Czarnik and Ashley Belyea clean off their paint brushes while working on the junior class homecoming float. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



LETS GET PAINTED UP! Shelly Whitney shows her spirit the day of the Homecoming pep rally by painting her face. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*



TOO MUCH WORK... Meagan Stutzman does her homework during her aide period. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



The time had come when the students could finally say they were upperclassmen! Since the work they would complete over their last two years of high school would influence the path they might take, students took their junior year very seriously. They went from a summer of "Getting killer tans… not that I needed them," laughed Ferida Meyer, to entering a school year of studying and testing.

Being a junior meant different things to different people. Junior year meant that you could get your class ring, which some students loved. Erin Brennan said, "I think class rings can be really cool because couples can exchange them, like how I wear my boyfriends'." Some students found that since they had gone through two years at Stafford, that it was time for fun. Since the junior class had two grades behind them, many people felt more comfortable walking down the halls.

When students crossed the line from being an underclassmen to becoming an upperclassmen the work load generally got harder. Megan Vrabel said, "The work has become much more challenging, and it's way more time-consuming." But with the work also comes more freedom in that many juniors involved in after school activities got parking permits. Students who had been taking the bus for over ten years were able to choose exactly what time they got up and left for school.

For many people, being a junior meant it was time for them to excel in sports. Sports could be a gateway into colleges for some students, so they took it very seriously. Many students love doing sports for the perks like staying fit and just having a good time. Amy Gallivan said, "I love doing year round sports because you get out of class early a lot, and you are set for getting a parking permit!" Of course it was hard to fit in a night of homework on top of a busy practice and game schedule. Being involved in after school sports isn't just fun; it's a lot of hard work too.

Maybe the junior year was just another year before graduation, or maybe it was a great year to some people; either way, it was an important year. Karla Yingling said joyfully, " I love the fact that I only have one year left after my junior year." The students had made it this far, and this was the second to last year. They only had one more year left of pep rallies, spirit weeks, and homecomings that they might miss one day.

Story by Austin Price.



BOOGIE DOWN! Michael Carter and Marques Greene have a great time dancing at the Bonfire. Each year the SCA sponsored a Bonfire where the cheerleaders and students played games and had fun. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

Juniors







PARLEZ -VOUS FRANCAIS? DO YOU SPEAK FRENCH? Megan Wood goes over some notes in her French Class. The school offered five levels of French, making it very easy for people to speak fluent French. Photo by Britt Smith.

I'M ORGANIZED! Duante Brown puts papers into his notebook during his aide period. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

HOW FUNNY IS THAT?! Zoe Zerbe and Allison Spillane laugh hysterically at the teachers dancing at the pep rally. *Photo by Heather Akin.*





READ UP! Brandon Blevins reads the *The Smoke Signal*, the monthly school newspaper. Some students loved reading what their fellow students had to say every few weeks. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

FIRE STARTER....Blake Willis attempts to light his Bunsen Burner for an experiment in chemistry class. Chemistry was a great class for students who loved to experiment with different chemicals and compounds. *Photo by Sarah Sullivan.*





LUNCH PACK COMBO! Shannon Price opens her"Pack Combo" during lunch. Many students brought their own lunch to school to avoid the sometimes never-ending lines. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

IT'S SOCIALIZING TIME! Nate McSpadden and Eric Marth take time out of Honors English class to talk about their day. Honors classes were considered more challenging by the students, and sometimes it took extra time to complete the assignments. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

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BIRDS EVERYWHERE! Kyle Hubbard, Lisa Richardson, Mark Schubert, and Tara Sullivan act out their skit for the Homecoming float. The juniors decided to do a Alfred Hitchcock medley of his three most famous movies. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

Junior Class Officers



PRESIDENT
ASHLEY BELYEA



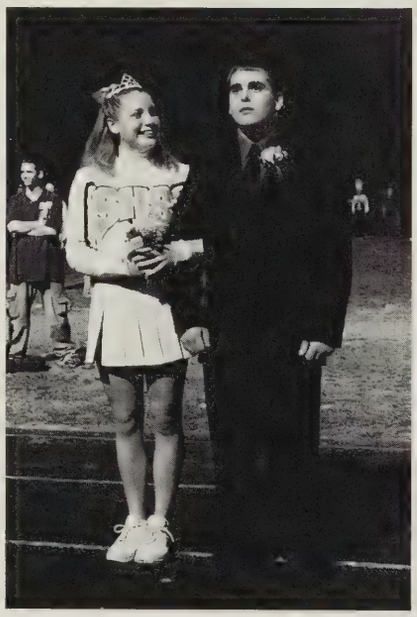
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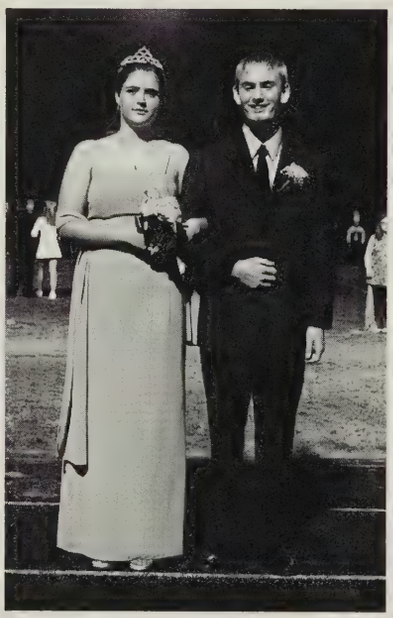
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AUSTIN PRICE



SECRETARY
BRITT SMITH



Members of the Junior Homecoming court Sarah Brown and Robby Dickinson. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



Members of the Junior Homecoming court Amber Keibert and Joe Czarnik. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



Members of the Junior Homecoming court Britt Smith and Michael Carter. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

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Putting It All Together

Travis Abeyta
Stephen Accola
Brandt Adams
Kristi Adcock
Ellen Ahearn
Carol Alexander
Daniel Algert

Kevin Allard
Samantha Anderson
Albert Arnold
Lance Ashbrook
Giovanni Baez
Jennifer Bagley
Anthony Banks

Wayne Barnum
Jeremy Beard
Katherine Beard
Monica Beard
Ashley Belyea
Jennifer Benson
Steven Beveridge

Ashleigh Bishop
Brandon Blevins
Ned Bocco
Karli Bourne
Thomas Bowen
Charles Bowman
Mathew Boyce



Getting Class Rings

You know you're an upperclassman now!

At the end of sophomore year most students ordered their class rings and waited anxiously all summer to get them. Finally the time came. On September 15th the varsity football team played their first home game against Courtland. Following the game was the ring dance. Many students attended the ring dance for the main purpose of getting their class rings. Students went around for the whole night admiring their own ring and others' too. For the week following all that was talking about was everyone's ring. Many people had many different comments about their own rings and others. As Chris Fendley said, "When I'm wearing my ring it makes me look like I'm bling-blinging!" And Junior Ray Minx commented, "I like my ring; it's very beautimous."

To some people their class rings symbolized being an upperclassman. Brad Hayes stated, "I was really excited to get my class ring because it meant that I was a junior and that after this year and I only had one more to go!" Austin price also said, "Class rings give us something to represent our high school careers at Stafford High School!"

To others their rings meant completely different things. As Junior Warren Mitchell said, "To me, class rings are just to give to your girlfriend to show that you are together or so she can throw it away when you mess up!" Some said that rings symbolized memories, that you were getting closer and closer to graduation, or to show that you and that special someone were together. But for most people they would always remember Stafford when they look at their hand and see their class ring.

Story by Megan French.

Why did you purchase a class ring?



"I wanted something to remember high school."
Danielle Jennings



"Why not?"
Brian Trivett



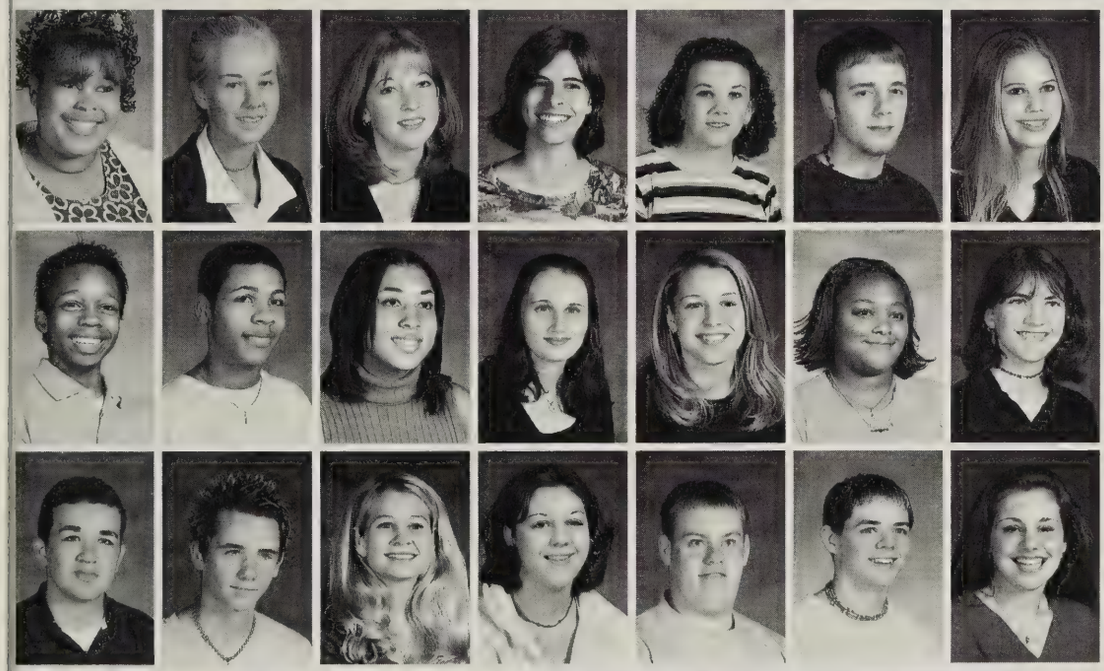
"Because it describes me."
Rochelle Simms



WOW THAT'S NICE Rebekah Smart shows her ring off to John Clegg. It was always a big excitement every year when the juniors got the class rings. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

ARE YOU HAPPY WITH YOUR RING, SIR? Adam Lust opens his ring with wonder. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*





Tia Bradley
Heather Branscome
Erin Brennan
Kendra Britton
Colleen Brooks
Julian Brooks
Lindsay Brooks

Brandon Brown
Duante Brown
Evelyn Brown
Julie Brown
Sarah Brown
Tiffany Brown
Amanda Buerke

Ryan Buslovich
Timothy Carlson
Nicole Carper
Jennifer Carr
Michael Carter
Michael Carter
Rebecca Caruthers





ISN'T MY RING JUST WONDERFUL?! Becky Marlow stares at her class ring. Many students thought that their ring was the best ring of all. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

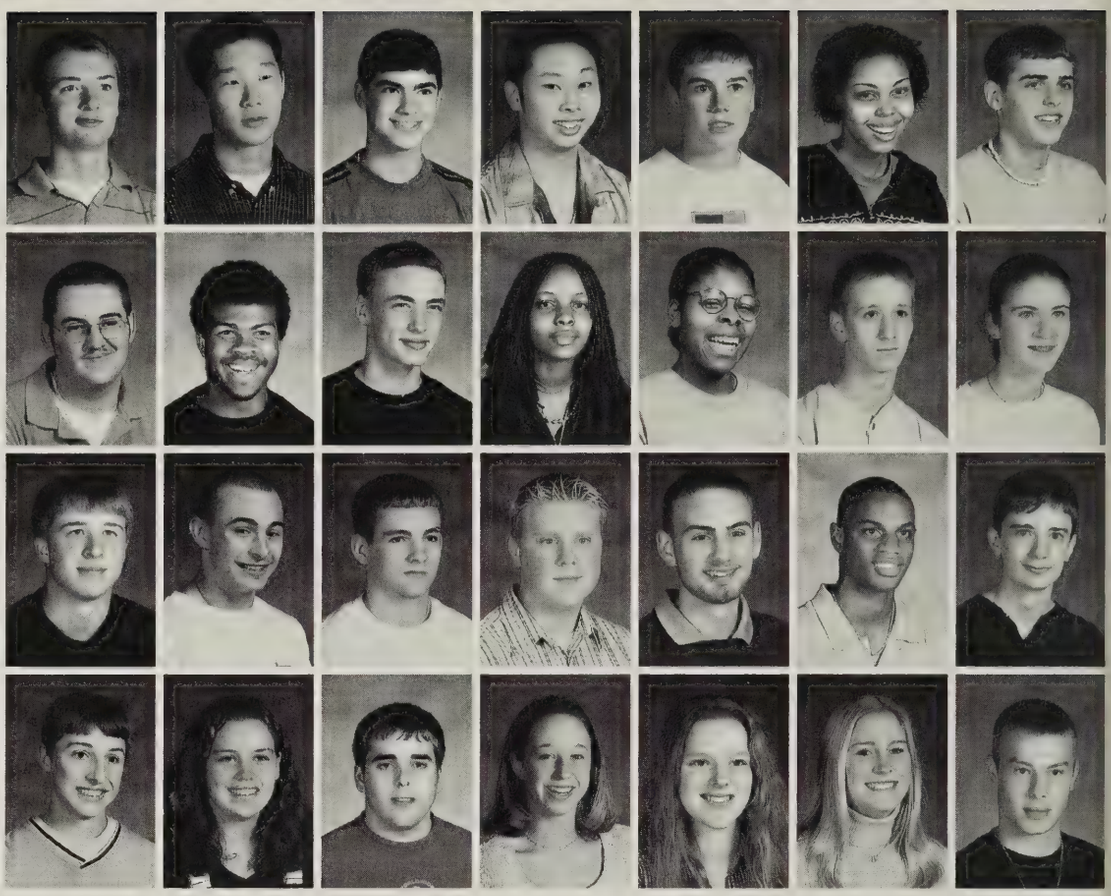
I LOVE IT! Becky Johnsen opens her ring with great excitement. There is always an extreme rush of happiness when you first open something new! *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

Robert Cary
William Chang
Daniel Chichester
Nelson Chu
John Clegg
Nikki Colbert
Matthew Conley

Charles Cooke
Nolan Cowans
Gregory Cox
Mercedes Crafton
Christine Creditt
David Crigler
Ashley Crooks

Adam Cropp
Michael Currence
Robert Cushing
Christopher Cwiak
Joe Czarnik
Daniel Davis
Matthew Davis

Ryan Deloach
Erica Dickinson
Robert Dickinson
Ashley Dixon
Teresa Donaldson
Ashley Dowling
Douglas Downs



Working through The Hard Year

A year of pressure and homework.

For a lot of us Junior year was a memorable year. One reason it was more memorable than others was because of the amount of homework. There was a lot! Brad Hayes and Dustin Wood, both AP History students, agreed that the amount of homework was a lot. "I had more homework this year than any other year. It was really hard to keep up with it all," said Hayes. Dustin Wood said, "I had twice as much homework this year than any other year. I could never get ahead; I was always catching up with my work." Other students found junior year to be like any other year. Sarah Brown said, "I rarely had any homework this year."

Depending on the classes students took, junior year could be very tough, especially for those planning to attend college. Junior year was a year of pressure. Many students still remained laid back and relaxed. Brandon Blevins said, "I didn't have that much homework, and when I did, I didn't do it." Most students were very concerned with colleges looking at their grades, so junior year was the year to do well. Junior year was hard for a lot of students, but the hard work was sure to pay off in the future.

Story by Ashley Dowling.

how do you balance your school work and homework?



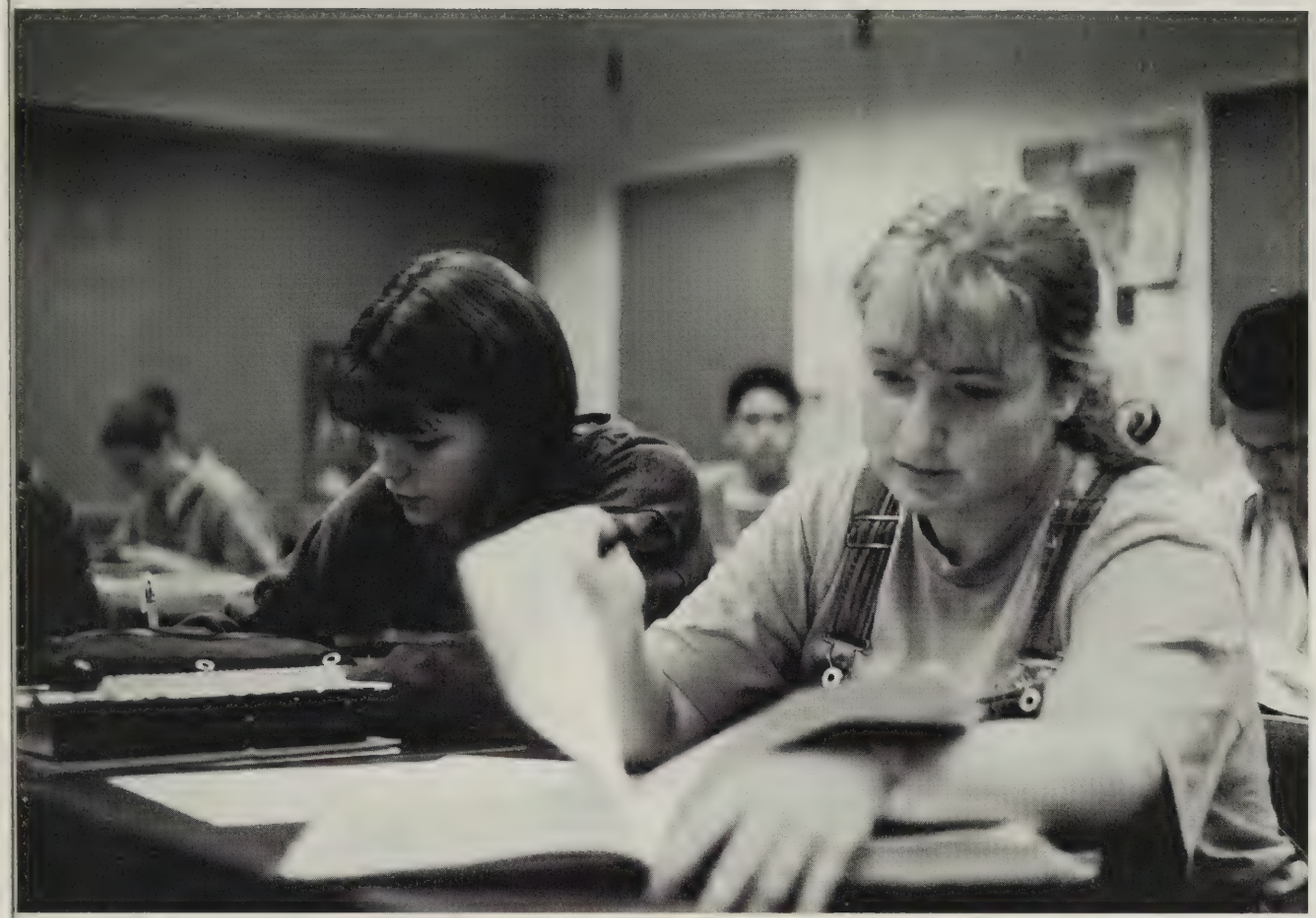
"I set aside time to relax, in order to give myself a 'brain break'."
Paige Nelsenfeld



"By taking electives, I can get a break from my other demanding classes."
Megan Wood



"I get what is most important done first."
Becky Marlow



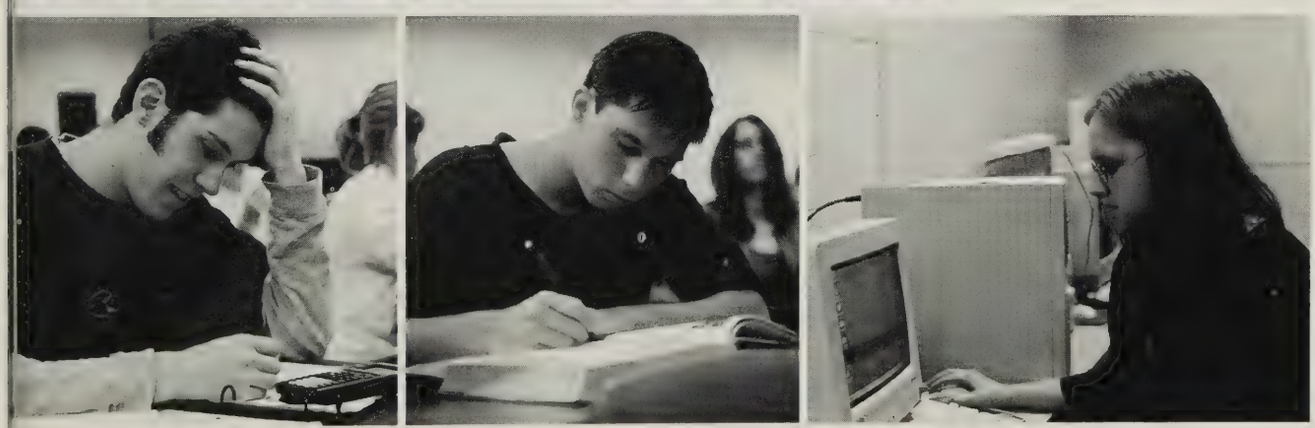
WHERE'S THE ANSWER? Amy Gilkerson flips through her history book in search for the answer. With history came many, many work sheets. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



Nicole Driver
Joshua Dudley
Amber Duffy
Thomas Duffy
Dustin Dugan
Joy Edgar
Jeffrey Elliott

Christina Enevoldsen
Jeffrey Fabian
Allen Farmer
April Faulkenburg
Christoph Fendley
George Fenton
Amanda Fiel

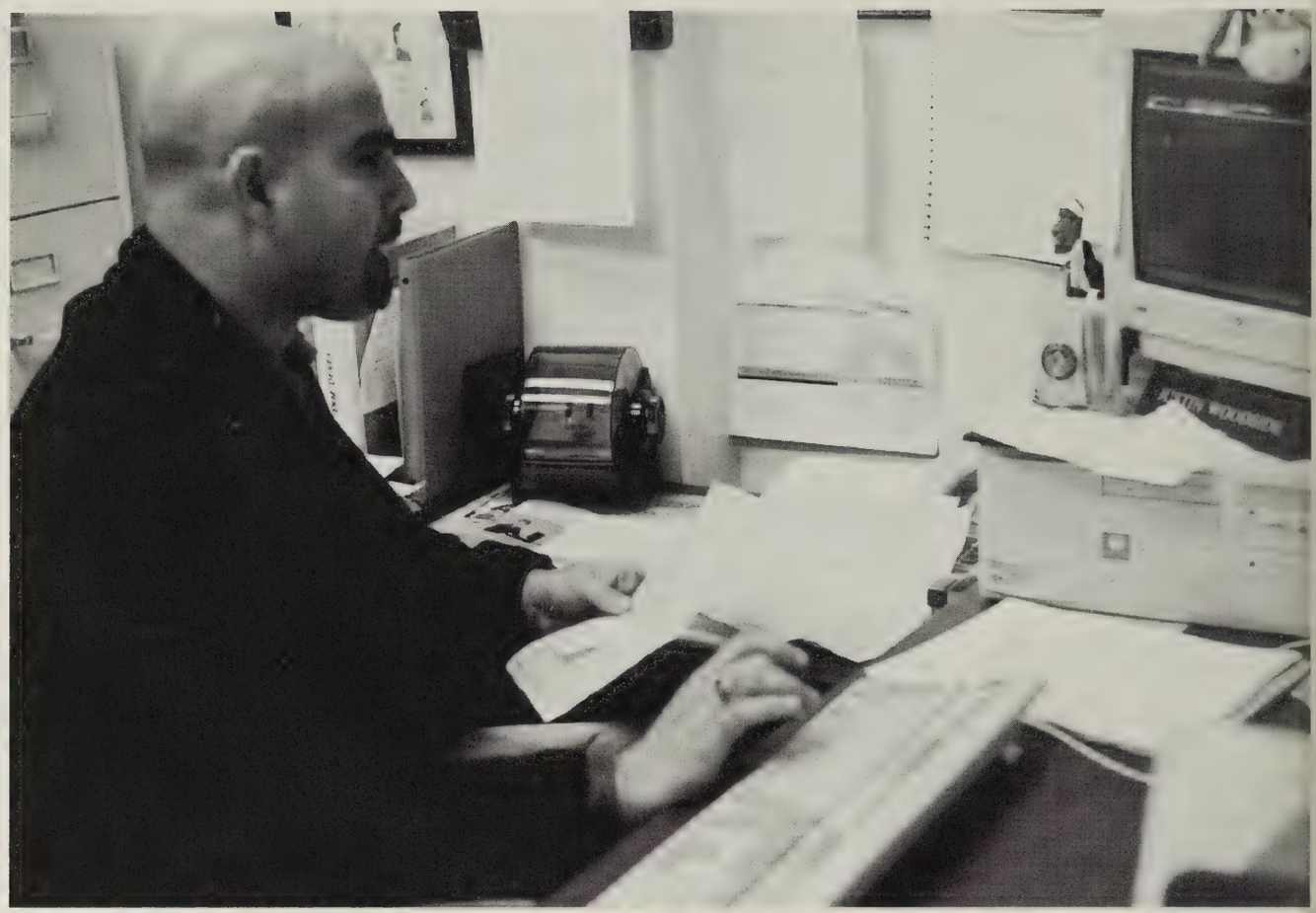
Larry Fightmaster
Sarah Findley
Katherine Finney
Sherrie Fisher
Stephanie Fitzgerald
Brian Ford
Joshua Frazier



MATH Tommy Duffy struggles with his calculator in Algebra III. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

ALL WORK Jeremy Beard works hard in class. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

TYPING? Elizabeth Smith types up a story in photojournalism. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*



WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING? Mr. Woodside types in schedule information in the counseling department. Each of the five counselors had about 200 students to keep tabs on, and the counselors needed lots of time and good computer skills. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*



Michael Frazier
Audrey Freeman
Megan French
Antoine Frye
Crystal Gaile
Amy Gallivan
James Galyen

Chelsea Garfield
Jeffrey Garretson
Jason Garrison
Krystale Garrison
Gabe Gassie
Tara Gayle
Ashley Gee

Michelle Gray
Richard Gray
Timothy Green
Tiffany Gross
Erin Hall
Jeffrey Hamn
Jimmy Hare



GIVING AID Mr. Dorazio helps a student with a project problem. Teachers were around before, during, and after school to give help when needed. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

JUST CHATTING AWAY... Ms. Russ uses the social studies planning office phone for important business. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*

PARENTAL HELP Mrs. Harries helps her daughter Leigh out with a Physics problem. It's rather handy to have parents around when needed! *Photo by Ashley Gee.*



Andrea Harris
Katherine Harris
Leigh Harris
Matthew Harris
Christopher Harshman
Glenn Harwell
Brad Hayes

Charles Hecker
Rebecca Heflin
John Hein
Sharika Henderson
Jessica Hendrix
Guadalupe Hernandez
Kimberly Hester

Jason Hicks
Michael Hilleary
Lauren Holland
Michael Hollick
Latarsha Horn
Kyle Hubbard
Nicholas Hudson

Stephanie Hudson
Shanna Hylton
Jermaine Jackson
Brittany James
Jennifer Janis
Valerie Jenkins
Danielle Jennings

So, who is your Role Model?

From stars to family, juniors look up to some special people.

Who is your role model and why?



"My mom because she has gone back to college, and still does a great job as a mom."
Sarah Myers



"Both my parents because they always push me to strive more."
Mickey Sullivan



"My brother because he's overcome so much in his life."
Candace Whittemore

High school students often had role models in their lives. Those models could be favorite actors or actresses, movie stars, singing sensations, or even close relatives. "A role model for me would be someone I could look up to, not just be like," said Tiffany Gross.

Many juniors had famous role models. Alex Schlosser liked Courtney Love because "she's strong and independent. And she rocks!" Mike Carter named his role model as Carter Beauford, the drummer of the Dave Matthews Band "'cause he's the best in the world."

Most juniors, however, named members of their families. "My family always gives me guidance when I need it," said Rebekah Smart. Teri Speight said her mother is her role model "because she's a great person, and she accomplished so much in her life. It's not like I want to be just like her, just as close as I possibly can." Sarah Mancini named her parents because "they always are honest and they do what they believe is right, no matter the consequences." Other people named other family members. Brandon Brown named his aunt. "She's just so perfect. And when she makes mistakes, she finds an interesting way to cover for it."

"Too many people have bad role models," said Wendy Madison. Role models should promote a good life-style and good decisions. If all of the junior class had role models like these, the class of 2002 would not be stoppable!

Story by Laura Carruba.

Becky Johnsen
Andrew Johnson
Craig Johnson
Paul Johnson
Lindsey Jones
David Katz
Heather Kendall

Raiyan Khan
Amber Kiebert
Derek King
Lorne King
Shakega Kittrell
Alan Kravetz
Kaine Krieger

Amanda Lamb
Daniel Lamboy
Elizabeth Lammonds
Mark Lamphier
Steven Lawrence
Brandon Leake
Brittany Lee

Lamont Lilley
Tiffany Lilley
Tracey Lipscomb
Litonya Little
Ashley Loney
Allison Love
Caroline Loving



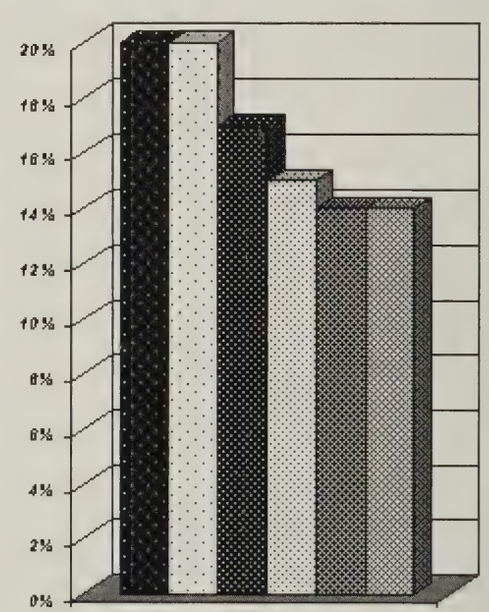
Playing in a Local Band

Students form bands to play at local clubs.

Weekends were never dull in the Fredericksburg area, with the many local bands spinning out tunes all over town. From folk music, to Christian rock, to punk, talent was abundant from those who attended Stafford High. Senior Laura Baker was a frequent part of the audience for many of the different bands' concerts. "The amount of talent in this area is amazing," she said. "I've been to a bunch of shows this year, and I've never been disappointed. We have a great scene." The area talent was outstanding, with many local groups cutting their own CDs. One band, called "The Explitives," was a street punk band made of up for SHS boys. Junior Nate McSpadden, the drummer, said, "Playing shows is great; we really enjoy our own music. We want to be out there for the audience in any way we can." The Explitives drew huge crowds all year, as did other Stafford-based bands. Senior Russel Roles was in a band called Space Monkey 5, and said, "It's a whole lot of fun. We have our good days and our bad days, but I just love it when everybody claps."

Story by Lisa Maloney.

What is your favorite local band?



Estella's Muse	20%
Velvet Cruza	20%
The Explitives	17%
Elephant Boy	15%
Divide by Zero	14%
Kamikazi Escape Plan	14%

Poll by Robyn P. Good.

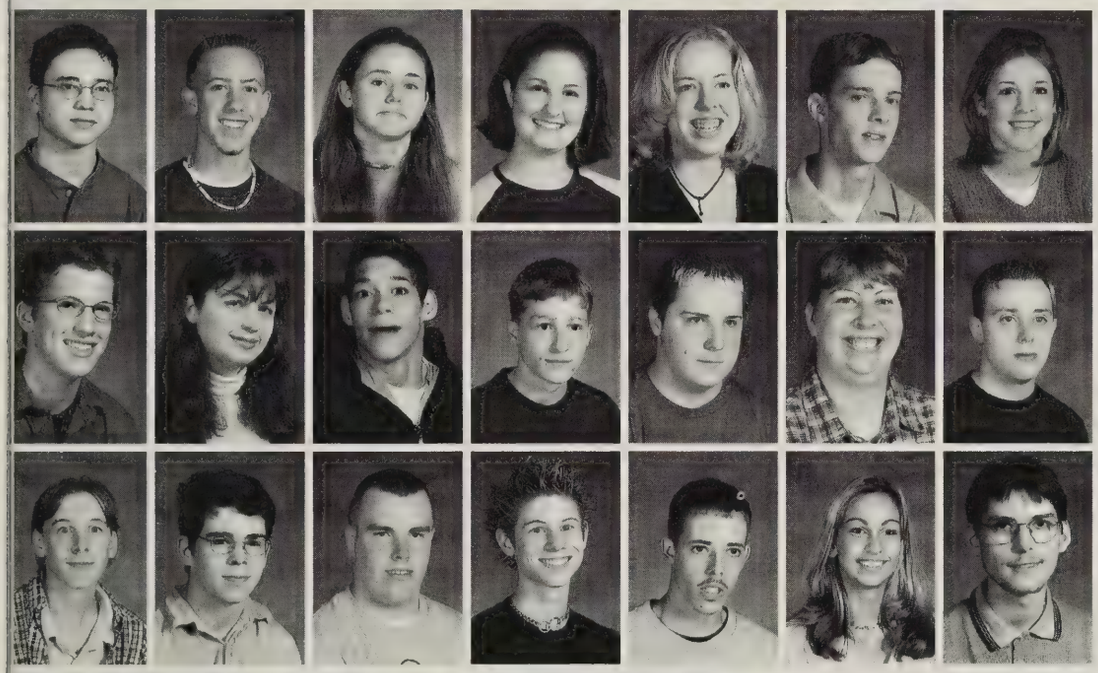


I LIKE MY MUSIC LOUD! Eric Marth pounds out a rhythm on the drums as Bob Marlow strums on his guitar. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

(Bottom Left) **THEY CALL ME THE KING** Derek Salerno jams on his guitar as Justin Hall sings into the microphone. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

(Bottom Middle) **OOOHHHH...** Bob Marlow holds a note as he sings into the microphone. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

(Bottom Right) **THE DRUMMER** Nate McSpadden finds his rhythm while practicing with the Explitives. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



John Paul Lucero
Adam Lust
Wendy Madison
Sarah Mancini
Rebecca Marlow
Robert Marlow
Emily Martens

Kirk Marth
Betsy Martin
Miguel Martinez
Ted Mason
Justin Maust
Rebecca Mayer
Matthew McCants

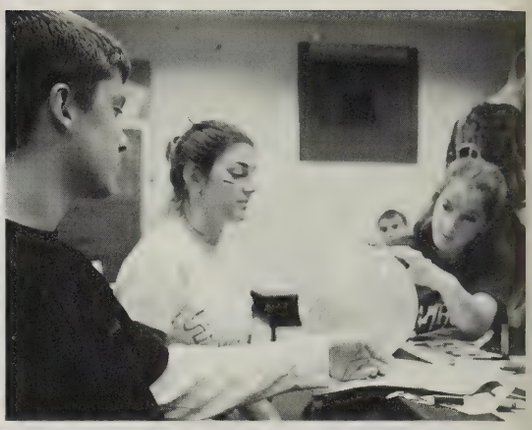
Sean McGrath
Richard McIntosh
Gregory McKnight
Nathan McSpadden
Herbert Meadows
Ferida Meyer
Chreston Miller



DOWN TIME Erin Hall, Tara Sullivan, and Nathan Thompson take a pause to laugh and joke before Art 3 class. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

DON'T POP IT! Matt Woodson and Amy Gallavan look on as Erin Brennan writes on a balloon. *Photo by Britt Smith.*







Jonathan Mills
Steven Minor
Ramon Minx
John Mitchell
Amanda Moore
Joshua Moore
James Morris

Stefanie Morris
Cynthia Muzzy
Sarah Myers
James Navarro
Ashley Nave
Jillian Nelson
Charles Nesmith



THE CHAMPIONS! The victorious junior powder puff team grins. Erin Hall, Jennifer Janus, Sarah Mancini, Erica Dickinson, Emily Ryan, Nicole Carper, Nicki Johnson, Ashley Belyea, Tara Gayle, Emily Martens, Ellen Ahearn, Jenny Witten, Tracey Lipscomb, Rebecca Caruthers, Sarah Sullivan, Kristin Vinagro, Ashley Vaughn, and Maryanne Yednock were not only a close-knit team but also good friends. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



COWGIRLS Rebecca Caruthers and Sarah Sullivan display their matching outfits on Twin Day. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*

What qualities make a true friend?



"One who doesn't care what other's think of you."
Josh Henderson



"Someone I can talk to, and someone who'll help me with any problems."
Ellen Ahearn



"Someone who can be there when you need them."
Katie Beard

Finding time for Friends

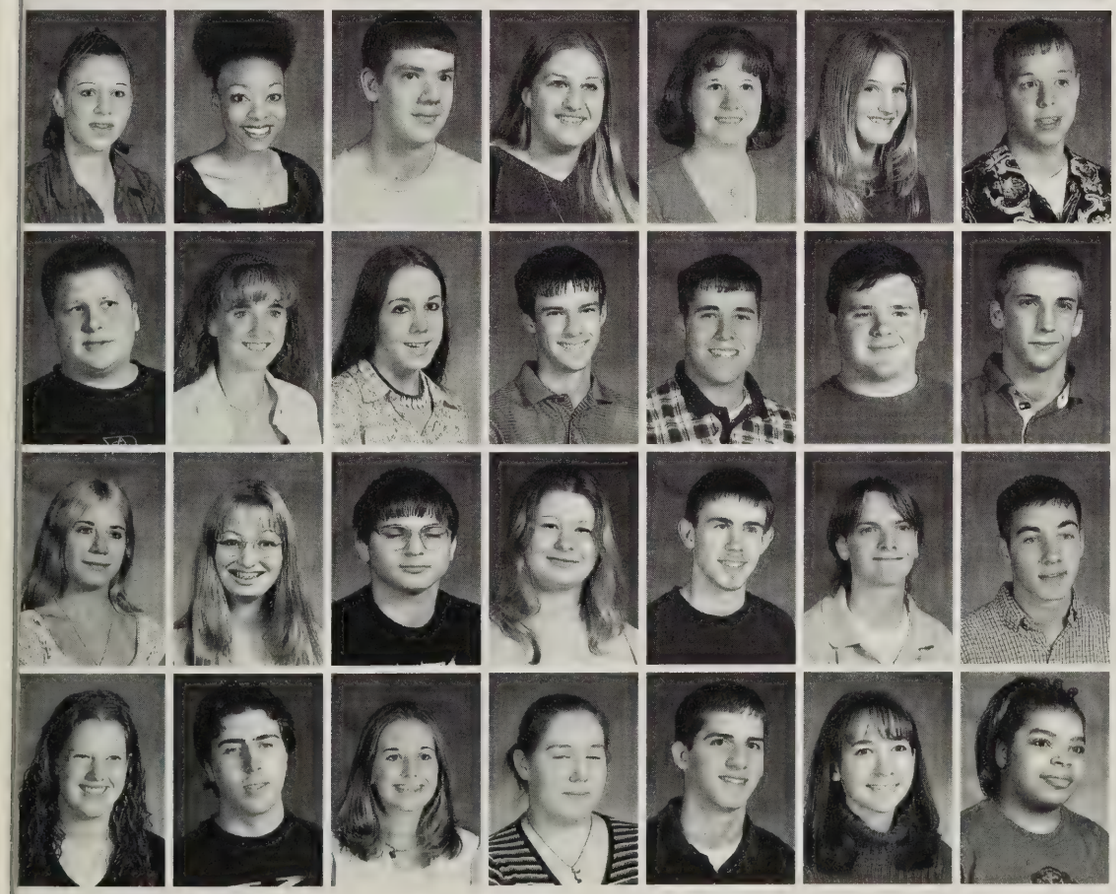
Going through high school without friends just wouldn't be any fun. Everywhere a person went, one could see groups of friends gathering to talk about classes, best friends huddling to giggle about boys, and couples making plans for the weekend. Lunch was a popular place to socialize; senior Allison Rankin said, "Lunch is my favorite time of day because I get to hang out with my friends and talk." Talking definitely wasn't something teachers wanted students to do during class, so lunch was an ideal time to talk nonstop.

Some students couldn't even make it through class without someone to talk to. "I asked a friend to switch into one of my classes at the beginning of the year so that I'd have someone to talk to," said senior Michelle Dudash. She added, "I wasn't about to sit through a boring class all year without anyone to talk to."

After school, students could be found chatting with friends on their buses or hitching a ride home with a best bud. Even though teachers tried to dissuade kids from hanging out in the parking lot after school, it hardly worked. Senior Steve Dodd always chatted with his friends in the parking lot. "After school I talked to my friends, and we all agreed on what to do over the weekend," he said.

While school wasn't supposed to be completely social, it did leave time for friends to hang out and do what they do best: talk. *Story by Lisa Maloney.*

Helping carry your books when your arms are breaking...



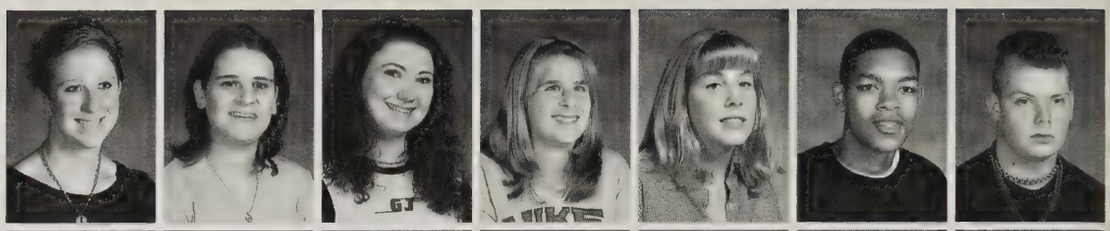
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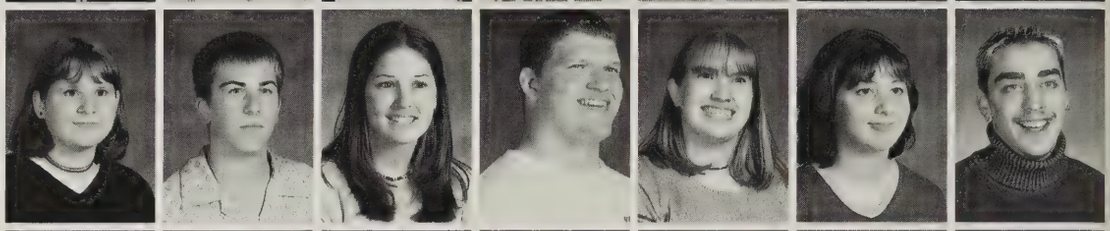
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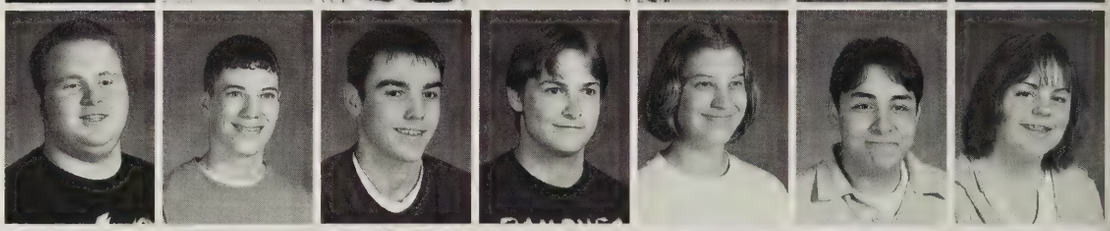
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Kevin Satterwhite
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Mike Scatchard
Mark Schenemann
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Marc Schubert
Kaci Shackleford



Luke Shelton
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Amanda Simons
Cassidy Sizemore
Ryan Skupski
Hilary Slotwinski
Rebekah Smart



Expressing ways to Strike a Pose

Juniors Show Off Their Style Know-How

Juniors began the year with the odd sensation of being almost the "big girls and boys on campus." Eleventh grade became a journey of self-definition as juniors expressed themselves. They used originality and creativity to show Stafford High School that juniors aren't just almost-seniors, they are individuals with something to say.

Some trends were very apparent: the spiked hair, the dyed hair, the multiple piercing. Leigh Harris, a junior, dyed her bangs multiple colors throughout the year. "People sometimes think it's a little strange, but I'm just having fun!" Many juniors viewed their hair as a fun way to temporarily change their appearance.

Other juniors relied more heavily on understatement. Jeans and T-shirts were popular for those seeking comfort, as was the "athletic casual" look of warm-up style pants. Junior Jen Benson, who could often be found in stylish yet very comfortable clothing said, "I figure as long as I'm at school, I might as well be comfortable." All over the school, juniors took advantage of the chance to dress down, but couldn't help letting their natural flair shine through.

Whether fun and funky, or cool and casual, juniors became masters of self-expression. Whether well known for spiked hair, like junior Nate McSpadden, or kicked-back, comfy outfits, eleventh graders seemed to say, "I'm a junior, hear me roar." *Story by Ashley Belyea.*

What separates you from everyone else?



"I listen when no one else seems to care."
Chris Harshman



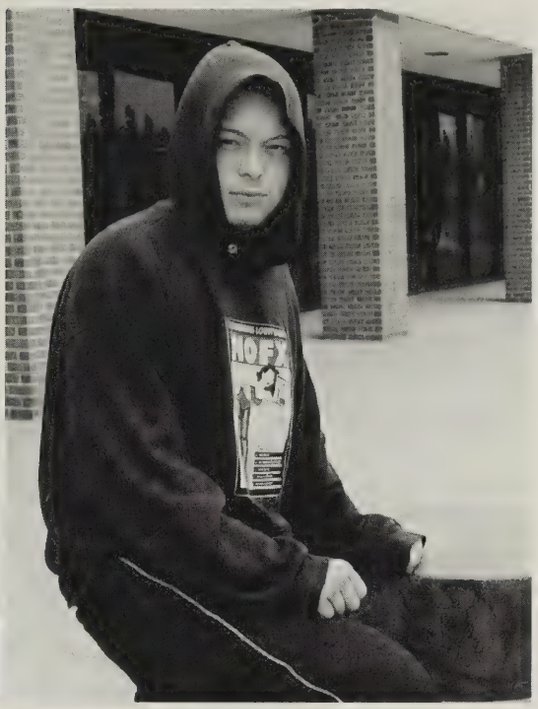
"My red hair."
Adam VanZanbergen



"I'm who I am, and I don't care what anyone else thinks."
Grace Spicer



SUGAR AND SPICE... With a shirt proclaiming "brat" status, junior Nikki Driver pays polite attention in class. Shirts with similar phrases were popular, as students declared they were a "princess," a "brat," or even "superstar." *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*



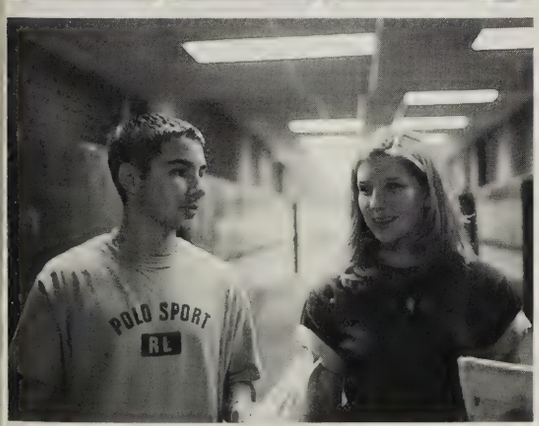
MAN WITH A BAND Eating lunch outside, junior Kurt Wendt wore his sweatshirt to keep warm, as well as to show his appreciation for the band NOFX. In addition to liking the often-funny graphics on the shirts, students enjoyed the chance to support a favorite band. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*



Amanda Smith
Ashley Smith
Brittany Smith
David Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Tara Smith
Kyle Smoot

Johanna Speight
Catherine Spicer
Alison Spillane
Kyle Springs
Jon Staab
Chris Stanley
Alex Starck

Daniel Steele
Leah Steele
Lisa Stevens
Jennifer Stone
Ralph Stone
Robyn Stone
Monzell Strother



CASUAL FRIDAY Juniors Austin Price and Megan French sport comfortable, yet stylish t-shirts. Mastery of the "casual" look meant increased coziness during long school days. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

READY TO LEAVE Caroline Loving heads home after a grueling field hockey practice. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*



I'M NOT WAITING FOR A RIDE! Megan Stutzman drives a Saturn to school every day. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*



CHILLIN' Wayne Barnum hangs out after school. Wayne stayed after school in the fall for band practice. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*





Megan Stutzman
Crystal Sullivan
Mickey Sullivan
Sarah Sullivan
Tara Sullivan
Tracy Sullivan
Robert Synan

Charles Taylor
James Taylor
Ian Thomas
Daniel Thompson
Kyle Thompson
Meghan Thompson
Nathan Thompson

HAVING FUN IN THE PARKING LOT Behind the wheel of Allison Spillane's car, Lindsey Jones and friends play around in the parking lot. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*



how did you purchase or acquire your first car?



"I saw the car, gathered my money and bought it!"
Jen Bagley



"My parents bought it for me."
Andy Saller



"My parents let me drive their car when I need it."
Brad Hayes

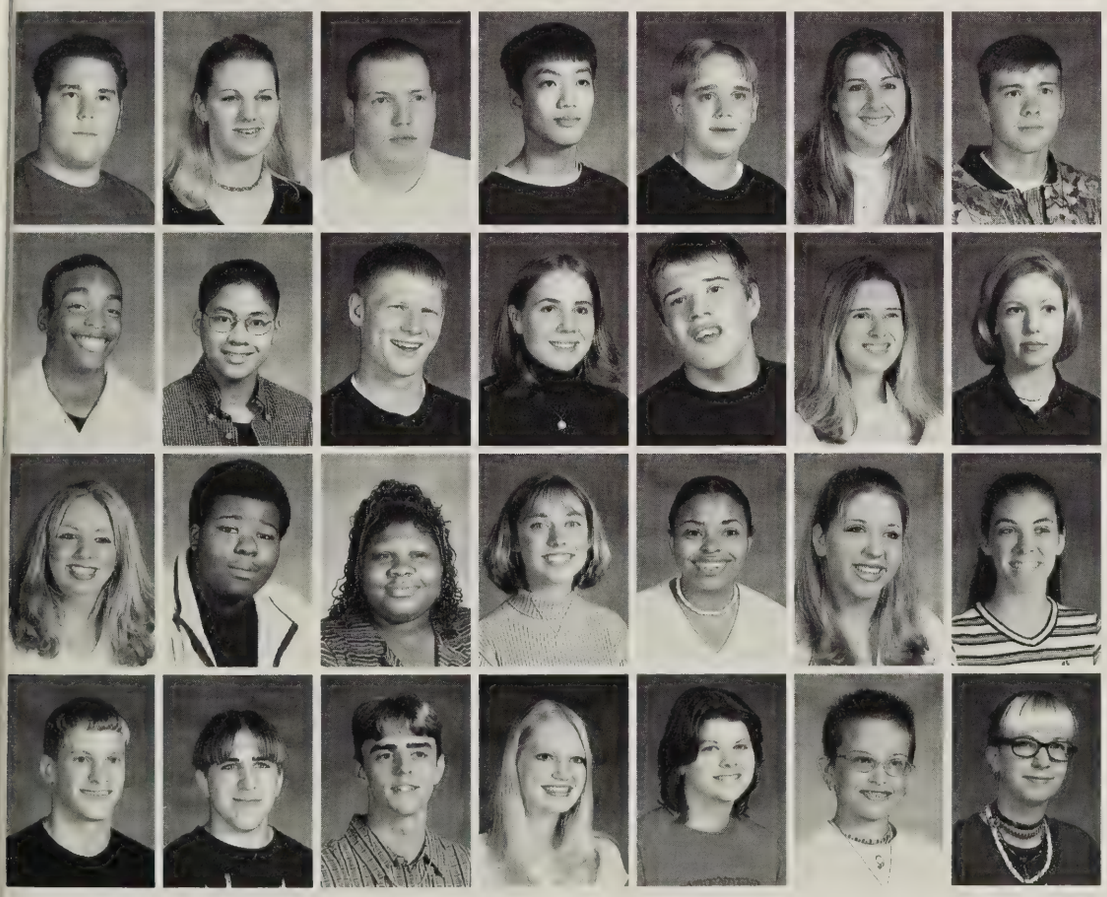
Finally getting to Drive to School

The privilege of getting a parking permit.

Finally, the Class of 2002 were upperclassmen and a chosen few were given the privilege of driving to school. Seniors always get parking passes first, because it is one of their privileges of being the oldest. Seniors were also able to park in the upper section of the parking lot, because of the newly constructed teacher parking lot. Next in line were the juniors, who got the passes left over from the seniors and the spaces behind the yellow lines. However, only the juniors who played sports or did after school activities every day received a permit. Joy Edgar commented, "I love being able to drive to school. I finally don't have to ride the bus anymore, but the only bad thing is trying to get a parking pass."

Many students received their first car their junior year. This also made it possible for them to drive to school. There are many advantages of driving yourself to school every morning. Students could leave their houses whenever they got ready and did not have to worry about when a ride was coming. Ashley Dowling said, "It's great having my own car and parking permit. It's very convenient because I can get to school when I want; I don't have to wait for a ride." They also did not have to worry about finding rides after school anymore. When asked about driving to school, Shanna Hylton commented, "I have one word for you—FREEDOM! It's spectacular driving to school because now I don't have to ride with my daddy, who I love very much!" Jeff Fabian added, "It's cool being able to drive to school, I don't have to worry about finding a ride after seventh period anymore, and it's a lot more fun than riding the bus." Most juniors did not ever want to ride the bus; it was something upperclassmen tried never to do.

Driving to school was a privilege that most juniors greatly appreciated. They enjoyed the freedom of arriving to school whenever they needed to be there. They could also leave school without trouble after a club meeting or sports practice. Having a car was a great experience outside of school as well, but it definitely came in handy to get back and forth from school every day. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*



Patrick Thorpe
Kimberly Titus
Robert Tolson
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Brian Trivett
Kimberly Tulloss
Adam Tutor

Vincent Tyson
Brian Ugalde
Adam Van Zandbergen
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Daniel Vinagro
Kristin Vinagro
Megan Vrabel

Larisa Washburn
Aaron Washington
Julia Washington
Kristen Watson
Morgan Wells-Stokes
Casey Welsh
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Megan Williams

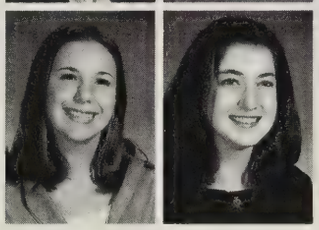
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Dustin Wood
Lauren Wood



Megan Wood
Matthew Woodson
Daniel Wright
Maryanne Yednock
Karla Yingling
Sally York
Karen Young



Zoe Zerbe
Sarah Zoric



Class of 2002

Putting It All Together

Class of 2002

Puffing It All Together

ALOHA! Erin McLenagen shows her spirit during spirit week in her hawiian gear. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

CLASS WORK Katie Catalano takes notes in class. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

HARD AT WORK Cail Lynn and Patrick Copeland work hard on the sophomore float. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

WHAT IS SHE TALKING ABOUT? Megan Pearce and Kristin Elstien listen to their teacher. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*









SOPHOMORES MOVE ON UP TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS

We're moving on up! The joy of not being the little freshmen anymore was something to brag about. Many sophomores comment that it was great not being the lowest class anymore. "The best part of being a sophomore is not being the young ones and having someone that we can pick on now--having the freshmen look up to us," Ashley Aynes said. Being a sophomore, there were many more privileges open to you. As Kevin Sullivan said, "Now that I'm a sophomore I get to play Varsity Football and I get to take behind the wheel and get my license soon." Meagan Hayes also said, "I'm looking forward to getting my license this year so that I can drive my new car!"

Now that they were moving up, the sophomores needed to learn some responsibilities. During the summer of 2000, many sophomores got their first jobs. Stephanie Thompson said, "During my summer I had a job at Paragon Gymnastics where I taught little kids how to flip around."

Playing sports was a key part no matter what grade you were in. Whether you're a three season athlete, or you only play one sport during the year, sports were still important. Ali Groff said, "The thing I like best about playing a sport year round is that I don't have to go home and watch TV--I can stay in shape all year long."

There were many new and different qualities in being a sophomore, but as Laura Johnson said, "Just the fact that I am no longer a 'Freshman' feels GREAT!" *Story by Megan French.*



CHILLIN IN CLASS. Casey Barrett relaxes in class. Every now and then students get a moment to themselves. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

Sophomores







I'M LISTENING Justin Miller and April Miller pay attention closely in class. In order to keep their grades up they had to listen. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

SKY HIGH! Erin McLenagen goes up in a stunt on Holly Goring and Megan Hayes. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

BLA BLA BLA Matt Parotte and Kevin Bell sit in class listening intently. Students may not of always understood every thing but at least some tried to pay attention. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*







DID YOU KNOW... Nicole Coffey and Susie Hall chat in class about all the recent sophomore gossip. It was important that everyone knew what was going on. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

HEY GUYS, UP HERE! Leslie Rothman looks above the crowd at the pep rally. Without Jessica Peneranda, Erin McLenagen, and Jill Augustine, Leslie never would have gone up high. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*





WHY DO WE HAVE TO READ THIS? Lori Tyler reads a book in class. Even though they weren't always interesting, they still had to read them. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

I THINK I UNDERSTAND! John Hewitt and Gerald Trembly listen to the teacher as she explains the meaning of the book. *Photo by Nicole Coffey.*

Class of 2003

HOW DO I GET OUT OF HERE? Aimee Scott curiously wonders about how she's gonna get out of that mess. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Sophomore Class Officers



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JOHN HEWITT



VICE PRESIDENT
ALLY SMITH



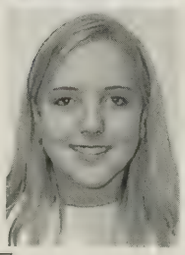
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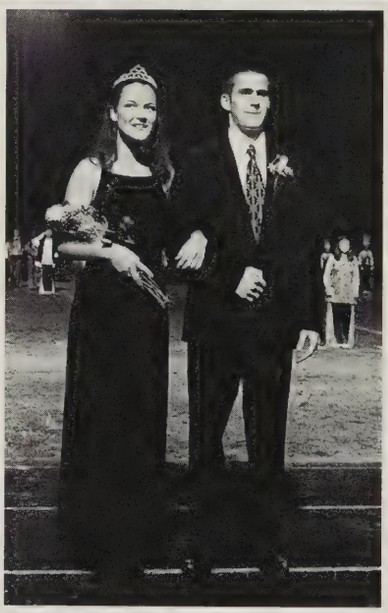
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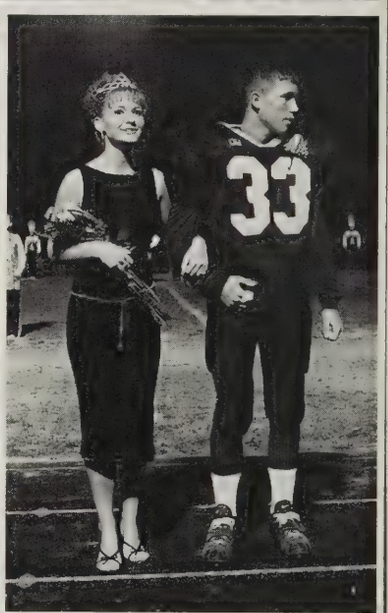
PARLIAMENTARIAN
ASHLEY AYNES



I THINK I'M STUCK! Anne Jacoby works on the sophomore homecoming float. Each year the separate classes made their own floats. Even if their's didn't win, everyone still had fun working on them. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



EVERYBODY IS LOOKING AT US! Becky McGee and Connor Ashbey stand in front of the crowd being admired by many. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



A MOMENT OF GLORY. Diana Chamberlin and Matt Pitts stand in front of the crowd at the homecoming game. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Putting It All Together

Sophomores

Homecoming and Class Officers

Class of 2003

Putting It All Together

Bruce Abbott
Carie Abel
Tiffany Abel
Jeffrey Adcock
Theresa Althouse
Lisa Ammens
Harvey Anderson
Chris Arnold

O'Conor Ashby
Jill Augustine
Ashley Aynes
Erika Baardsen
Natalie Bach
Christoph Bailey
Rikki Balster
Sherita Banks

Allen Barber
Ashley Barnette
Casey Barrett
Renee' Beard
Richard Beard
Mary Becker
Kevin Bell
Jacqueline Benson

Stephen Bishop
Frederick Blackburn
Matthew Blake
Taylor Blankenship
James Blasko
Spencer Bolthouse
Robert Bolton
Jennifer Boner



Getting ready to Buckle Up!

Learning to drive safely in Behind the Wheel.

Caution! You've got your Learners Permit and passed Drivers Education, and it's almost time to drive! If you have done those things, then you qualify for Behind the Wheel. Every four and a half weeks, new students were chosen to take the class depending on how old they were. Most sophomores loved hearing their names being called for them to attend the next session. Steven Miller said, "It's not like the class is that fun, but I get to drive so that's all that matters." Although the conditions for driving weren't always so good, most students wouldn't miss a day if that meant they would not get their license on time. Kristen Lee said, "I don't like the class at all, and I wish I didn't have to take it to get my license." Driving was taken seriously and almost everyone tried their hardest to pass their class with an A+. Darcey Pearce said, " I like Behind the Wheel because it's not like a regular class where you have to do work; you get to drive every day for 45 minutes." Most students loved to take a class that reminded them of the fact that they were able to drive in a very short time. *Story by Austin Price.*

What valuable lessons have you learned behind the Wheel?



"always check your blind-spot."
catherine thompson



"not to drink and drive is probably one of the most important."
Jennifer shafer



"to be careful of other drivers when you go out."
rose steinfeld



DESIGNATED DRIVER! Jason Robinson attempts to maneuver himself through the make-shift driving course in " drunk goggles" while Officer Smith rides shotgun. Being able to wear these goggles gave students an idea of how hard it was to drive under the influence. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

WELL, CLASS... Coach Portner discusses with his sophomore Health class one of the interesting topics talked about every day. Students were in Health class four and a half weeks during their sophomore year. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*





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Brandon Botts
Jennifer Bouslog
Kristin Boutchyard
Scott Boutchyard
Ryan Bowler
James Bowling
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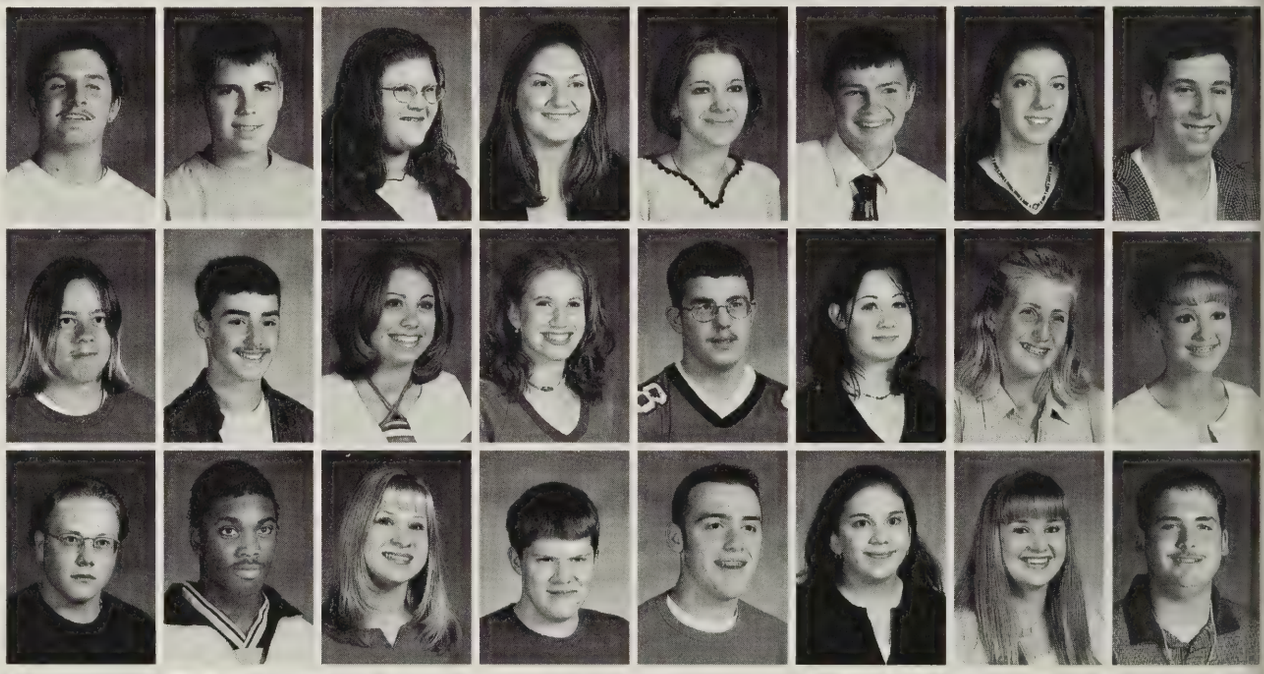
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Anthony Brors
Diane Brown
Joshua Brown
Zachary Brown
Steve Bryant
Tom Burgess
Roger Burley



ON THE DRIVING RANGE Students in Behind the Wheel get to drive on the range behind the football stadium. Behind the Wheel was a class that gave students actual "hands on" experience. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? Maria Hingle, at a Young Life meeting, participates in just one of the numerous activities that they did. Every week the Young Life Club met and enjoyed spending time together. *Photo by Susie Hall.*



Kevin Cahill
Britt Calloway
Magan Campbell
Anna Cannon
Kelly Carlin
Matthew Carter
Andria Caruso
Joseph Caruso

Michael Cashion
Armando Castellon
Loren Castro
Kathleen Catalano
Thomas Cecil
Molly Chaconas
Maggi Chamberlain
Diana Chamberlin

Justin Chambers
Trey Chambliss
Sarah Chesser
Dean Clark
Rodney Clark
Mary Cline
Christine Coffey
Louis Cole



HEY GUYS! Mary Cline and Jennifer Hession pose with their new friend at Rockbridge, Va. *Photo by Mary Cline.*



WHAT'S GOING ON OVER THERE? Each week Young Life met at someone's house. This particular week they all met at Ian Cambell's house. *Photo by Susie Hall.*



Meagan Coleman
Nicholas Colon
Aaron Colunga
Thomas Coman
Donny Compton
Emily Conlon
Danny Cook
Heather Cook

Patrick Copeland
Andrew Cortesio
Daniel Cozzatti
Karen Creditt
Justin Crickenberger
Lidia Cruz
William Curtis
Kate Daniel

Jeseph Danielson
Sean Dart
Sarah Dasilva
John Davis
Justin Depelteau
Garett Devine
Jessica Dewitt
Joseph Di Peppe

Shane Dickerson
Heather Dickinson
Valerie Dickinson
Jason Dingman
Douglas Dinsmore
Gregory Domaleski
Laura Duerksen
Christopher Dupke

What non-school affiliated activities do you participate?



"I'm in a community chorus and I take piano lessons."
Mary Catherine French



"I play parks and rec. softball."
Jessica Mumford



"Sometimes I get together and play guitar with my friends."
Joey Pehor

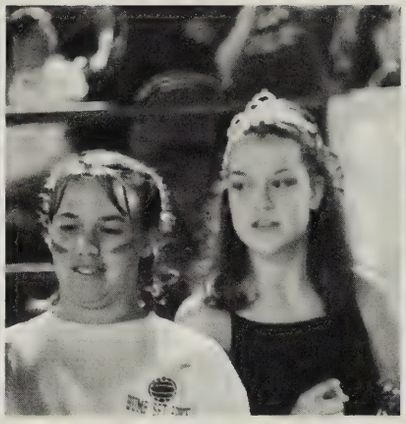
After School Activities

For most people school is just the beginning to a long day. Many students have little time for socializing and privacy during school hours. Between cramming for that test fourth period that you forgot to study for last night and digging through cluttered lockers trying to find your notes, there wasn't any time. Many students like Kristin Irving caught up on the latest news when they got home. Kristin said, "When I get home from school, all I do is talk on the phone with my friends. Eventually later on in the night I'll start on my homework." Other students participate in clubs or some even play other sports that aren't for their high school. Boy Scout Warren Mitchell says, "I spend some of my time outside of school climbing trees in the woods with the Boy Scouts. It's all fun until someone falls outs of a tree." One of Stafford High School's gymnastics stars, Sarah Brown said, "After school I got to gymnastics practice until 5:30 for Stafford and then after that, I have the club where I practice gymnastics for three more hours. Then on the weekends I have gymnastics meets on Saturdays and more practice on Sunday. If I want to get better I have to keep practicing as much as I can."

Even though there were many different types of students and many different activities that everyone participated in, most people seemed to have fun and enjoy themselves wherever they were, even if it was a practice or falling out of a tree! *Story by Megan French.*

So they do have lives outside of school!

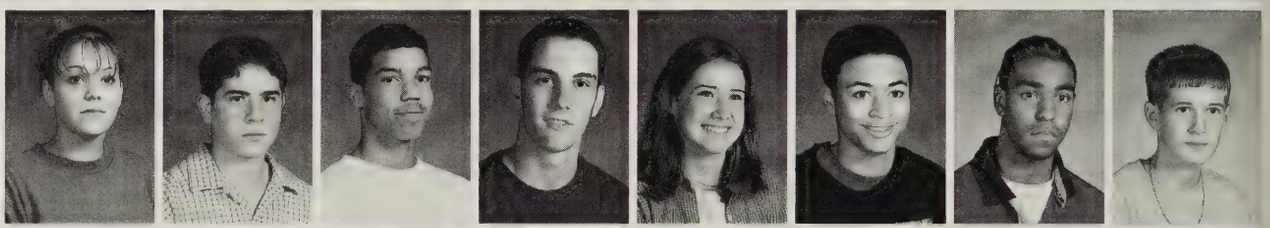






LADIES MAN? Not exactly, it was favorite Decade Day when Rodney Clark wore this stylish afro. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

Kimberle Earl
Antonio Ebron
Quinnell Echols
Charles Elmore
Kristen Elstein
Kevin Epps
James Essex
George Evinger



Frank Fairchild
Caitlyn Faller
Kevin Famoso
Jamie Farmer
Ross Farmer
Sammy Farmer
Daniel Fenton
Kelli Fern



(Top Middle) **DID THEY CALL MY NAME?** Becky McGee waits to be called out to the football field. As a member of the Homecoming court she was honored at halftime. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

(Top Right) **HOLD STILL!** Jennifer Hession paints blue and gold on Stephanie Moore. Painting up was the traditional way to show school spirit. *Photo by Mary Cline.*



WILL THIS EVER DRY? Renee Beard patiently waits for her homemade school spirit t-shirt to dry. Many students made their own personal blue and gold shirts with puffy paint. *Photo by Mary Cline.*

Let's Go Big Blue

Sophomores show their school spirit.

School spirit was always plentiful at Stafford. Spirit week was a great week to show off your school pride. The spirit days were Monday: Get-Up-and-Go-Day, Tuesday: Twin Day, Wednesday: Hawaiian Day, Thursday: Favorite Decade Day, and Friday: Blue and Gold Day. Sophomore Mary Cline said, "I liked Get-Up-and-Go Day because I got to bum it in my zebra pajamas." Get-up-and-go-day had the biggest turn-out of all the spirit days. Many students enjoyed having a day to wear comfortable clothes. Blue and gold day was also a huge hit among students. Students "painted up" for the big pep rally that would come before homecoming. Many seniors and athletes made blue and gold shirts to wear to the pep rally. Nikki Noel said, "I liked wearing school colors for the pep rally. The field hockey team made cool t-shirts to wear at the pep rally."

Hawaiian Day was also a lot of fun. Grass skirts, Hawaiian shirts, and flowers worn in girls' hair were all necessities for this spirit day. Favorite decade day was a new spirit day year. It turned out to be a huge hit. Students brought back clothes from the '80s that they wore in elementary school. Leggings, side ponytails, and huge sweaters were all part of the '80s that were brought back. Some students even borrowed their parents' clothes from the 70's to wear.

The spirit days that led up to the pep rally really set the tone for the football game and dance. They made everyone excited for the big event. Spirit week was all about being spirited and just plain having fun! *Story by Ashley Dowling.*

How do you show your school spirit?



"I dressed up each day during spirit week."
becky mcgee



"By wearing school colors and putting ribbons in my hair."
lesha baker



"By dressing up on Friday and coming to basketball games."
lauren castro

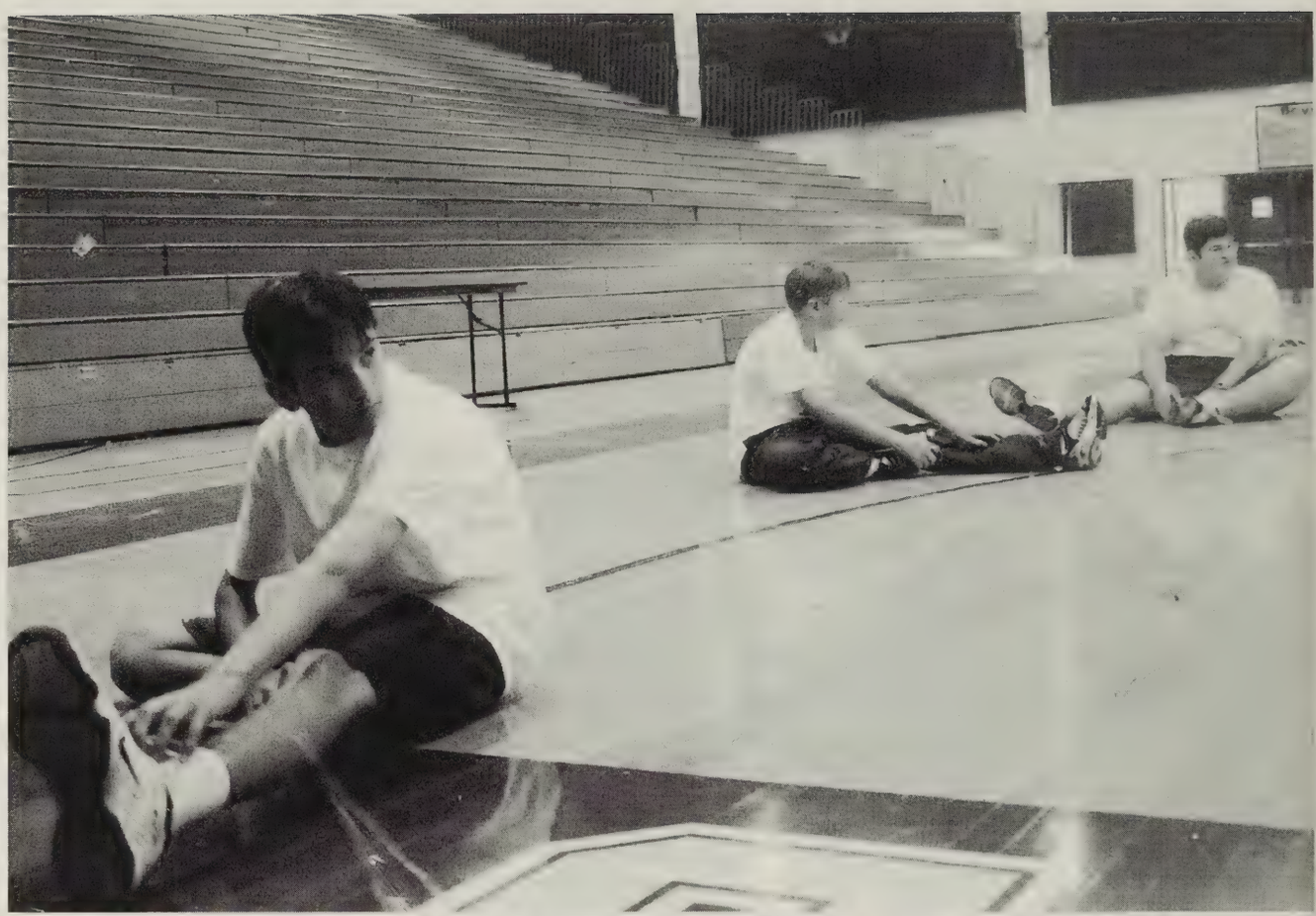


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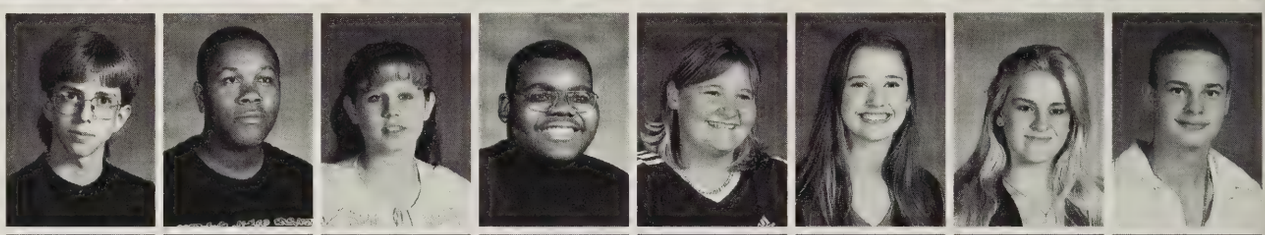
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Laci Haney
Shontay Harlee
Amber Harper
Samantha Harrell



STRETCHING OUT Bruce Abbott, Kevin Brett, and Aaron Brintzenhofne participate in leg stretches with their gym class. Freshmen should get ready for another year of stretches—all underclassmen must take P.E. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

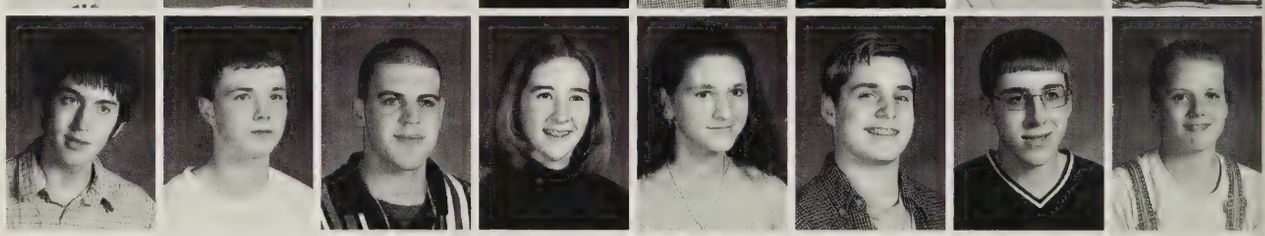
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Eric Herlan
Kurt Herlan
James Hernandez
Jennifer Hession



John Hewitt
Daniel Hicks
Jason Hitt
Katie Hodge
Angel Hoffman
Jon Hoffman
Brandon Hollick
Brandy Holmes



ACTING LIKE WINDMILLS Thomas Burgess and his gym class stretch out at the beginning of class. The windmill exercise was always a favorite. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*



RUNNING AROUND IN CIRCLES Lesha Brooks, Andrea Handy, Shontay Harlee, and Brian Hoflin run laps around the gym. It takes several laps around the gym to make a mile, and all that running in circles seem to be making them dizzy! *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*





Brandon Hopkins
Matthew Hopkins
Christoph Hottel
Ashleigh Howard
Robert Howard
Ashley Howe
Amy Hudson
Michael Hupp-Polla

Anne Jacoby
Christopher Janney
Christopher Jeffries
Christina Jenkins
Dan Jensen
Crystal Jett
James Johnson
Laura Johnson

Anna Jolley
Shavanna Joraskie
Ashley Jordan
Katie Kelley
Derrick Kendall
Matthew Kendall
Tiffany Kerby
Jennifer King

Michelle King
Alisha Kirkpatrick
Amanda Kitchens
John Kordich
Richard Krauss
Bill Kugler
Monica Kulik
Joshua Lamont

Working Out

Getting Fit and

Exercising for sports and for fun,

Sophomores this year needed to work out and stay in shape for all their sports and activities. Tiffany Kirby lifted weights for winter sports training and did daily conditioning exercises for gymnastics. "I worked on stretching my arm and leg muscles," she said. "It was all about stretching them so I wouldn't hurt myself doing flips and such."

Anne Jacoby stresses repetition. "It's stupid to lift really heavy weights once or twice," she says. "Pick something lightweight, like a one- or two-pound weight, and lift that for a while." She also decided not to drink soda—she's been without it since seventh grade. "It's a personal choice—soda's bad for your health," she explains.

Sophomore boys also worked out, for football and track and everything in between. Rodney Clark used to lift weights for sports, but got fit on his own instead. "Bench press. That's the best," he claims.

Not all exercise this year involved lifting weights for sports. "I'm on the color guard for band," Shauna Thomas said. "Every night I work out on an exercise machine for 45 minutes, and I eat salads for lunch."

Their secret? "Stick with it," Katie Catalano said, "It's going to hurt, but think of the payoff!"

Story by Laura Carruba.

What role does physical health play in your everyday life?



"I go to one of my neighborhood gyms every now and then."
Warren Preston

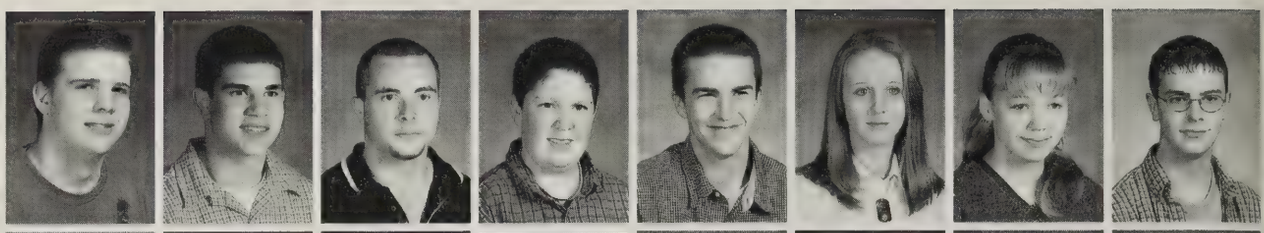


"I play tennis occasionally."
Ali Wyne



"I play baseball because I like it and it keeps me in shape."
Dan Maddox

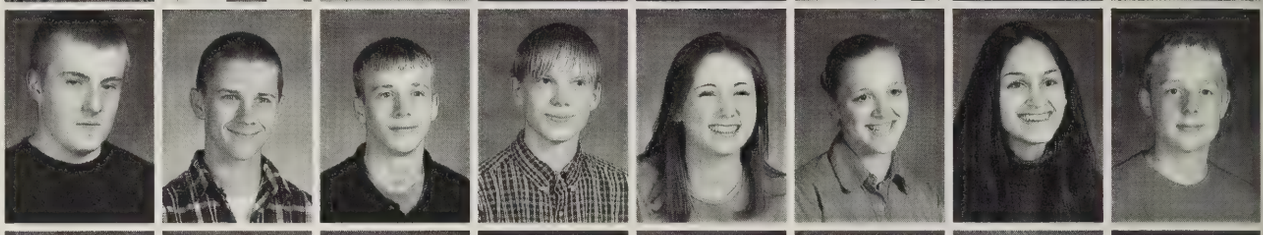
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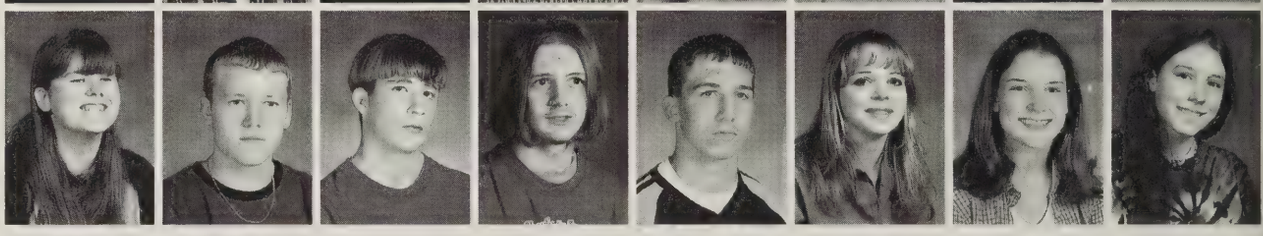
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Whitney Manning
Nicole Martin
Amber Mathur
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Tara May
Thomas McAllister
Raymond McClarren
Matthew McClelland
Thomas McClelland
Ashley McDade
Rebecca McGee
Brittany McGrath



Getting help from Siblings in School

Sophomores have fun with brothers and sisters in school.

Many students around Stafford had younger or older brothers and sisters. It was often times comforting for freshmen to have an older sibling to help them through their first days of high school. However, for the older sibling, it was not always quite as nice all of the time. But for the most part, siblings enjoyed seeing one another throughout the day and in the halls. Zaahira Wyne, a senior, commented about her younger brother Ali, a sophomore, "It's nice because we have a lot of the same experiences in school and a lot we can talk about. I also like to make fun of him because I am a senior and he has to be here for two more years." It was almost always fun for the seniors to make fun of their younger siblings.

Some students took the same classes as their older siblings. Travis Abeyta and his younger sister, Courtney, both took French. Travis commented, "I can compare my classes and help her with her homework because I don't see her during the day." Younger siblings often relied on their older brothers and sisters to help them with their more challenging classes. Often times, brothers and sisters would end up with classes together. Of course, this was commonly the case when students had twin brothers and sisters. Becky and Bob Marlow shared several classes together throughout the day. Becky explained, "It's nice because I always know someone in the classroom." Whether siblings actually had classes with each other or simply just saw each other in the halls, most students enjoyed seeing a little bit of home during the long day. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*

What are the advantages or disadvantages to having a sibling in school?



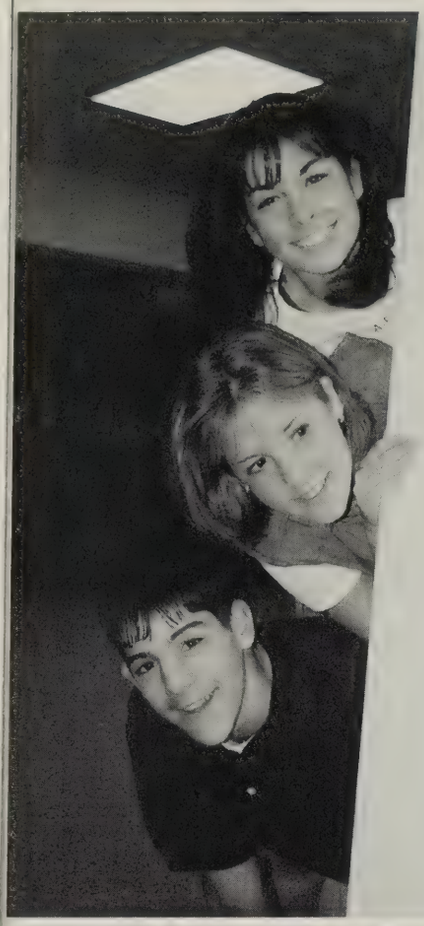
"being my brother's alarm clock is definitely a disadvantage."
Kevin Famoso



"because I share the same teachers with my twin brother, I get a head's up."
David Rodriguez

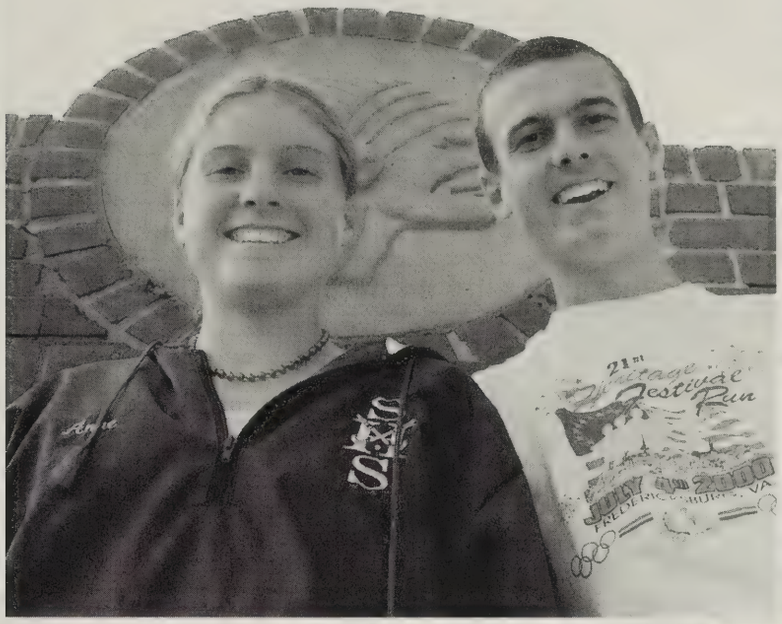


"I couldn't go a day without my brother Eric."
Kurk Herlan



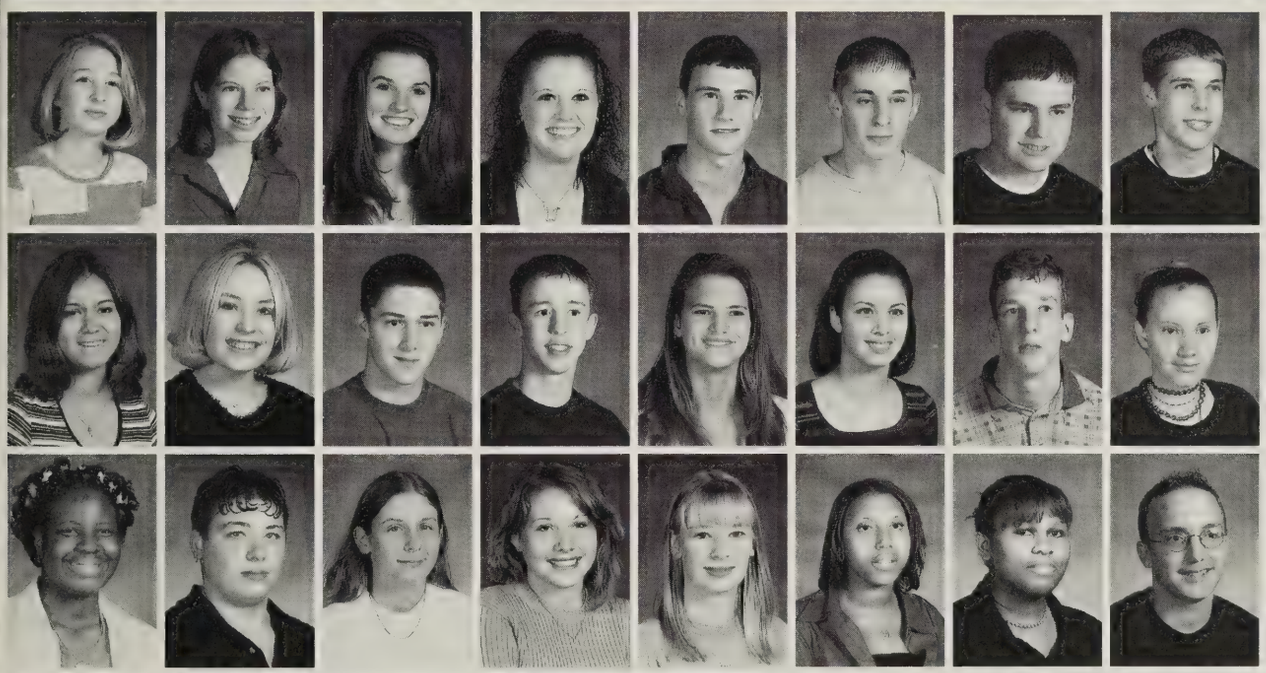
MARTENS... MULTIPLIED BY THREE Most families have two kids at the same school at the same time. However, this is not the case for senior Christie, junior Emily, and freshman Jason Martens who all attend Stafford at once. Being so close in age, they are used to the company around school. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

DUO OF ATHLETICS Senior Bert Jacoby and his sophomore sister Anne, smile pretty for the camera. They are separated by two years, but still enjoyed seeing one another in the halls during the day. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



THE PERFECT SIBLINGS Joey Newton, a senior, and his sister Jennifer, a sophomore, take a moment from their schedules to pose for the camera. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*





Erin McLenagan
Erin McSpadden
Courtney McVicar
Amanda Meadows
Daniel Melvin
Nick Merritt
Edward Merryman
Michael Meyer

Mariely Meza
April Miller
Justin Miller
Stephen Miller
Kimberly Mills
Marcella Mitchell
Timothy Monaghan
Victoria Moore

Angela Morlet
Stephen Mullins
Jessica Mumford
Michelle Musselman
Kristy Nagy
Fallon Nelson
Cherita Newby
Kyle Newcomer







CHILLIN' Nate McSpadden and his sister Erin hang out in the stairwell for a picture. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

BROTHERLY LOVE Jason Phipps hangs out with his brother Travis. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

SITTIN' PRETTY Kristin and Daniel Maddox pose for the camera. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*



I WILL PLAY MY HORN FOR HIM Chris Pixley practices with his trombone during band. scales. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

PICASSO IS MY IDOL Majorie Franke and Megan Reiff do sketches of the pond behind the school during their art class. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

David Newton
Jennifer Newton
Randolph Newton
Annie Nguyen
Thao Nguyen
Michael Noble
Nicole Noel
Kevin O'Donnell

Anna O'Maley
Lauren O'Neill
Christoph Pape
Matthew Parrotte
Joshua Parton
Deepa Patel
Jeffrey Paul
Sean Paxson

Darcey Pearce
Megan Pearce
Jessica Penaranda
Ashley Pendleton
Jetta Peterkin
Jessica Peterson
Annmarie Petherbridge
Elizabeth Phillips





COMPUTERS Becky Trice stares at her computer, attempting to get it to work with her, not against her. *Photo by Britt Smith.*





SCIENCE GUYS Justin Watson, Greg Cox, and Alex Bratter toy with their instruments during a science class. *Photo by Britt Smith.*



William Phipps
Lindsey Piester
Matthew Pitts
Kristopher Pixley
Jennifer Policikoski
Jennifer Porter
Dustan Power
Warren Preston

Amie Pritt
Kristy Proffitt
James Pruitt
Larry Pumphrey
Ann Raju
Dwight Randall
James Rector
Jason Redmond

Joseph Rehor
Meghan Reiff
Megan Reiley
Brian Rexrode
Zachary Richbourg
Amanda Roberts
George Robertson
Ericka Robinson

Jason Robinson
Melissa Rodgers
Bernardo Rodriguez
Carmen Rodriguez
David Rodriguez
Joshua Rodriguez
Edward Rossi
Leslie Rothman

Aides & Electives

Taking the sting out of high school.

With every year of high school came those wonderful required courses. After those were taken care of, everyone had at least one or two periods left to fill. That's where students could take electives or become aides.

Electives were the place where individual talents could shine through. From drafting to drama, students had fun doing what they liked to do. Freshman Michael Looney said, "I took art because I like to draw. I also took auto mechanics because I like to work on cars."

Freshmen also enjoyed having the experience of getting to know faculty by being aides. Freshman Kearson Guillory was an office aide. "I got to walk around the school during my aide period; it was fun," she said.

Upperclassmen also enjoyed the no-stress periods, where they didn't have to worry about an entire class of notetaking and tests. "I was an aide for Mr. Hughes," said senior Patrick Perrone. "It was relaxing sometimes, but most of the time my teacher found work for me to do. Hard work."

Of course, electives weren't all play and no work. Grades from electives showed up on report cards and factored in to GPAs. Yet they offered enjoyable times, where students could finally choose just what they wanted to do. *Story by Lisa Maloney.*

are there benefits to taking elective courses?



"Spanish is difficult, but now I can actually use it in life."
Clark Barry



"Yes, I take Principles of Business and Marketing."
Jason Griffith



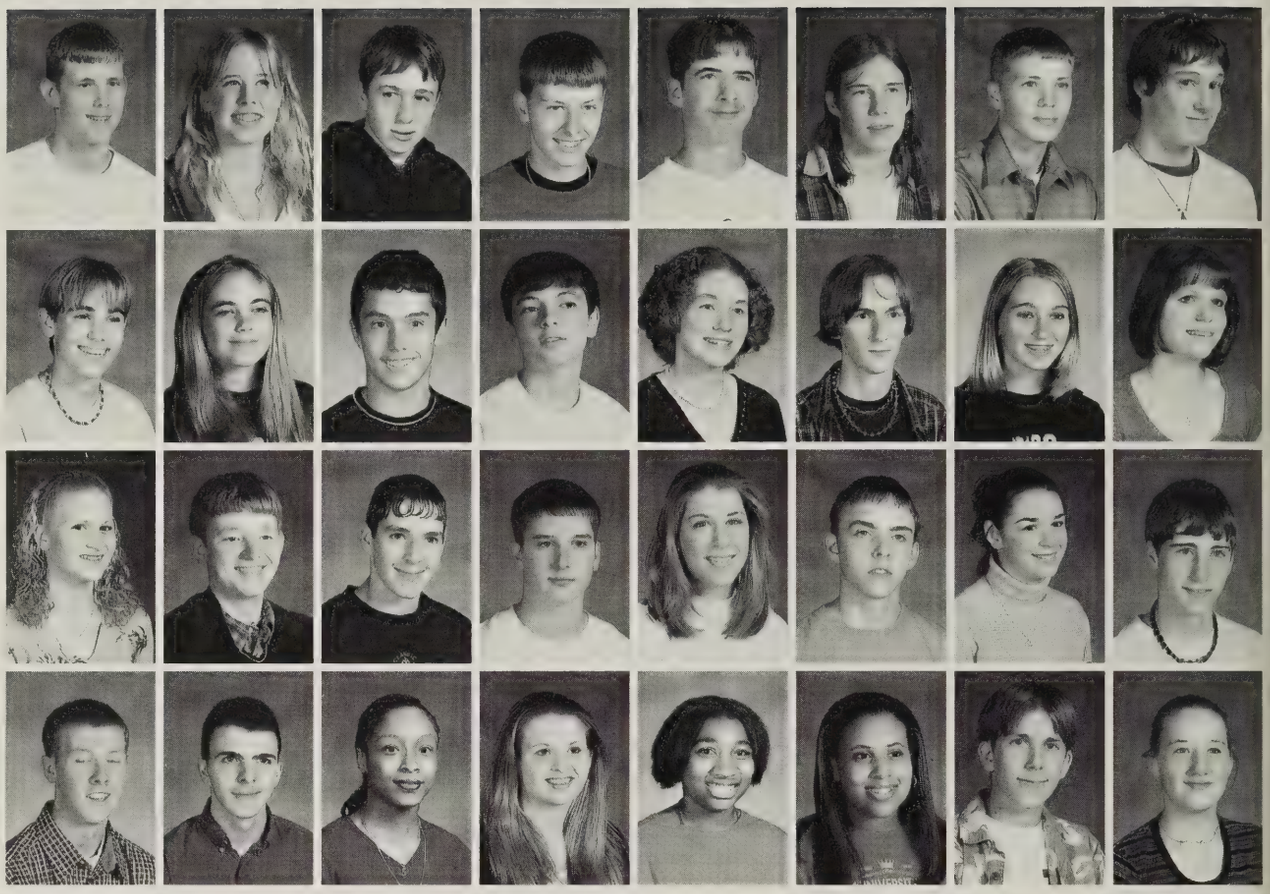
"I take home ec. because I want to be a chef when I get older."
Alisha Kirkpatrick

William Royston
Brittany Ruck
Eric Ruff
John Rymarz
Charles Sanders
Wayne Sanders
Joshua Sauter
Zachery Sawyer

Jonathan Schremp
Aimee Scott
Joshua Seay
Derek Sedell
Laura Seidl
Andrew Sentipal
Angela Shacklette
Jennifer Shafer

Whitney Shelton
Preston Simms
Christopher Simpson
Thomas Slaydon
Ally Smith
Benjamin Smith
Susan Smith
Jeffrey Snellings

Carlton Spicer
Justin Spindle
Dominiqua Spottswood
Roseanne Steinfeld
Katina Stephens
Katrina Stewart
Shawn Stone
Jenna Strahan-Ouren



Keeping old & making new Friendships

Diversity in Sophomore Social Groups.

Sophomores spent an exciting year surviving classes, participating in sports, and making close friendships. With freshmen year out of the way, tenth graders enjoyed time with friends from both before and after coming to Stafford.

While things like P.E. haven't changed much since the early 1990's, teacher Mark Hughes remembers years when social groups were extremely divided. "Now," he said, "it seems most people get along very well." The sophomores seemed to agree that their groups of friends included a wide range of people. Nikki Noel, an outgoing sophomore, liked that diversity. "My friends are interested in all sorts of things; field hockey, cheerleading, academics--just everything." Knowing people from all social groups made the days at school, as well as the weekends, non-stop fun. Sophomore Drew Cortesio, who moved to Stafford during the year, and quickly made some good friends, said, "People here are easy to get to know and cool to hang out with." This attitude among sophomores allowed them to form lasting friendships without difficulty.

Luckily for Stafford students, groups were not separated strictly by after school interests, and did not suffer from age-old stereotypes of high school students. Teachers, parents, and students alike appreciated the maturity shown in these friendships. *Story by Ashley Belyea.*

What are your feelings about the various social groups within our school?



"there are a lot of cliques and certain groups are targeted too often."
russell garrett



"its possible for most people to all get along."
aaron zollman



"overall, it evens out, but some groups just stick to themselves and nobody else."
heather dickinson



SERIOUS BUSINESS Between classes, Sophomores Nikki Noel, Jennifer Little, and Meagan Hayes talk in the hall. Students used their five minutes to discuss their next class, lunch, or weekend plans. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*



Crystal Sullivan
Hayley Sullivan
Jason Sullivan
Kevin Sullivan
Nicholas Sullivan
Timothy Sullivan
Amanda Sumner
Maribelle Sutcliffe

Jason Swidrak
Krystal Swidrak
Nicole Swink
Troy Taitague
Christoph Talsma
Angel Taylor
Christina Taylor
Hanna Taylor

Jeffrey Taylor
Jessie Thomas
Shauna Thomas
Catherine Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Robert Thompson
Stephanie Thompson
Ricardo Thoroughgood





SAY CHEESE With an armful of books, Lindsay Piester and Elizabeth Phillips pause to smile for the camera. Sophomores used the school year to strengthen friendships formed as freshmen. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE Sophomores Angie Shacklette and Robert Thompson only had time for a speedy exchange while they got their books and raced to their next classes. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

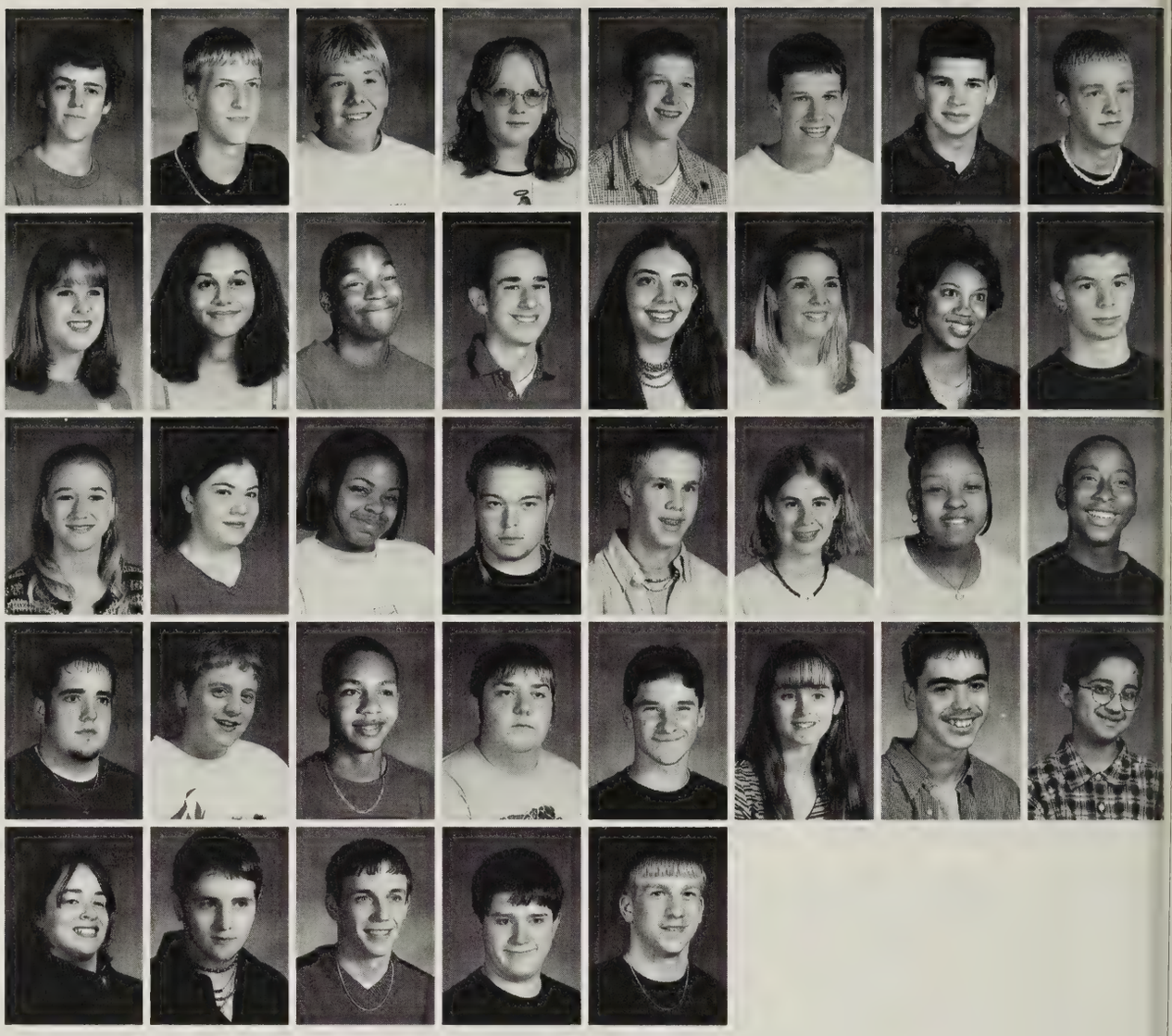
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Brian Tyson
Anthony Varga
Lisa Vitale
Stefanie Vukovich
Klarissa Ward
Chris Warren

Meghan Weaver
Katie Wells
Whitney Wells-Stokes
Kurt Wendt
Steven Whelpley
Jillian White
Latoya White
William White

Robert Wickline
Derek Wilson
Vernon Wilson
Harvey Wolf
David Wood
Krystal Woody
James Wylie
Ali Wyne

Katie Yinger
Michael Young
Robert Young
Scott Zaloudek
Brandon Zaluski



Class of 2003

Putting It All Together

Class of 2003

Puffing It All Together

LUNCH! Governor's School student Mike Parland enjoys his lunch with his friends. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

I'M NOT TRASH! Peter Morgan claims he's not trash just because he's a freshman. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

IT WEIGHS HOW MUCH? Sarah Zemore, Danielle Andrich, and Katie McKown gather around in Earth Science for a fun and educational lab. *Photo by Lindsey Rose.*







FRESHMEN JOIN THE STAFFORD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BODY

"A lot more people, new faces, and kind of scary," is how freshman Maria Morin described her first year of high school. Freshmen year was such an amazing experience for many of us. We went through it and we survived it, but it was tough. Harder classes, more students in the hallways, and more homework were what freshmen encountered when they entered high school. Making friends was easier for some because there were new people. The two middle schools came together in high school. Drew Middle School students and Gayle Middle School students now had classes together, and were no longer school rivals.

One way of making friends was participating in fall sports. Freshmen who played fall sports started in August, and got a head start on making new friends. April Carper said, "I made a lot of friends from Drew Middle School during field hockey season. It was great to have new friends before school even started." There were other ways the newcomers made friends and found their way around. Jason Martens, who has two older sisters at Stafford High, said, "It really helped having them show me around, and I knew a lot of their friends." Siblings in the school almost always helped.

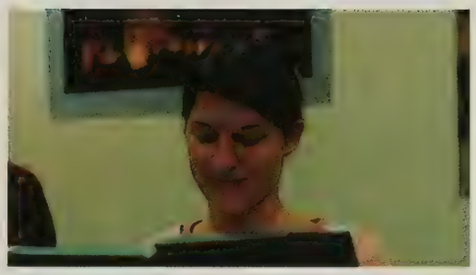
Upperclassmen enjoy picking on freshmen every year; it's become a tradition for Stafford. We have all been freshmen at one time and were picked on, so it was only fair to keep the tradition alive. When Kevin Edwards was asked about being a freshman, he said, "I just can't wait to make fun of the freshmen next year." Freshman year will always be remembered, whether it was the new friends that were made, or because of the fact that it was a turning point in life. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*



THINKING HARD Magen Murray concentrates hard in Mrs. Bridges' history class. *Photo by Darcey Pierce.*

Freshmen





A MOMENT FOR REFLECTION Taking a rest from writing, Brian Hoover contemplates what he just learned. Sometimes it took students a while for the subject matter to sink in, and reflection often sped this process up. *Photo by Darcy Pearce.*

ESPANOL Freshmen sometimes have their first foreign language experience when they get to high school. Freshman Alexis Gioffre studies in her Spanish I class. *Photo by Lindsey Rose.*





I HOPE I DON'T FALL! The look of fear and uncertainty crosses Sarah Kania's mind. Stunting was a difficult part of cheerleading for freshman cheerleaders. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

STRUTTIN' MY STUFF Jason Epps struts his stuff at the Homecoming pep rally. He is followed by the rest of the freshmen football team. *Photo by Erin Hall.*





GOOFING AROUND Whitney Monahan, Kristina Carter, and Lindsey Mollohan socialize on the way to school. Going to and from school allowed students time to talk to old friends and forge new friendships. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

NO LOCKERS=MORE FREE TIME Freshman were fortunate enough to not have P.E. lockers and were therefore unable to dress out, which gave them more free time. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

Class of 2004

SHAKIN' THEIR MONEY MAKERS Whitney Monague, Lindsay Mollohan, and Courtney Buslovich groove to the tunes. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



Freshmen Class Officers



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LINDSAY
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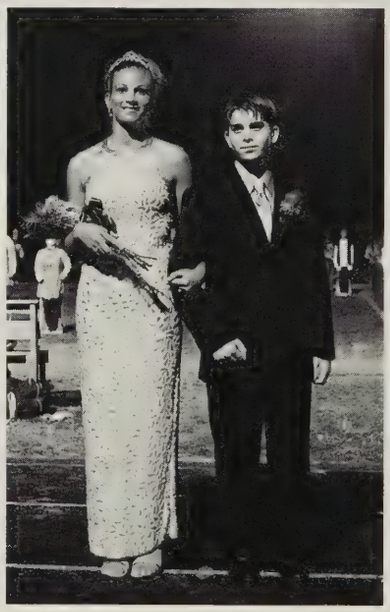
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RESPITE FROM CHAOS Kenny Estes and Shaun Gillican take a rest during lunch. Lunch was a welcome rest from the hectic halls of Stafford High. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



Freshman Homecoming Court: Lara Meyer and Joe Daniels. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Freshman Homecoming Court: Sarah Kania and Bo Truslow. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Putting It All Together

Freshmen

Homecoming and Class Officers

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Ashley Abbott
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Courtney Abeyta
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Michael Allshouse
Joseph Amos

Alyssa Andrews
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Steven Archer
Jenavese Armstrong
Justin Arnett
Ivy Arrington
Sarah Ashton
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Kenneth Bach
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Freshmen in The Cafeteria

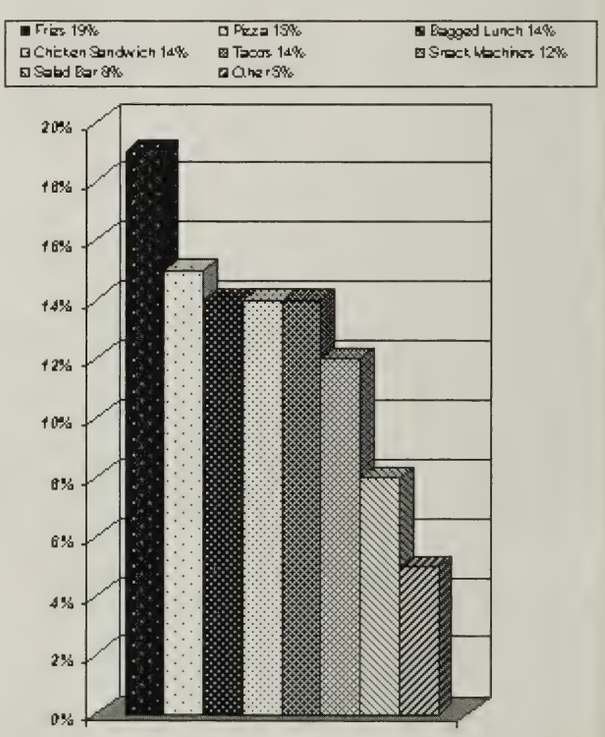
Finding their place in the lunchroom.

One big change from middle school to high school was the cafeteria and how the lunch shifts were made. In middle school, students only had lunch with other students in their grade. In high school, however, students had lunch with all grade levels and sometimes not at the same time as the majority of their friends. Courtney Buslovich commented, "Not all my friends are in my lunch this year, and it's way too overcrowded." Freshmen will soon learn that the people in their lunch times from year to year will dramatically change, with some years better than others.

The major complaint of most freshmen about the cafeteria is that there were way too many people. In the lunchroom, there were so many people that not everyone was guaranteed to have a chair to sit in. In all lunch shifts, those who bought lunch barely had enough time to eat their food once they got through the lunch lines. Morgan Noll explained, "As soon as I get my lunch, the bell rings and I have no time to eat what I bought." Freshmen learned that the key to buying a lunch and having time to eat it was to get to the cafeteria and get in line as quickly as possible.

The majority of freshmen enjoyed being able to eat lunch with students in higher-grade levels. Tyler Brown commented, "The best part is we get to see all our friends in every grade at the same time. I just wish there were less people." A good part to the cafeteria being so crowded was that it made it easier to make new friends and hang out with old ones that freshmen did not have classes with. Overall, being able to eat with students in all grade levels was a nice change for freshmen. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*

What is you favorite school lunch?



Poll by Robyn P. Good.



NO WAY, THAT DIDN'T HAPPEN! Robert Headley spends his lunchtime not only eating but also catching up on the news throughout the school. A new experience for the freshmen was being able to sit with students in other grade levels as well as their own. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*



Ashley Bogardus
Jeremy Bolt
Krystal Boutchyard
Daniel Bowen
Jordan Bowler
Mario Boxley
Amber Boyce
Adam Bradley

John Bradshaw
Kristen Brady
Matthew Brady
Catherine Brann
Donovan Bratter
Bryan Britton
Kyle Brooker
Ashley Brooks





AND THEN HE SAID...! Stephanie Matte and Alyssa Andrews share gossip during lunch. Students were able to catch up on what was going on during their lunch shift and they did not have to worry about getting in trouble with teachers for talking. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*

TAKIN' A BREAK Holly Girod takes a break from socializing to eat some of her lunch. *Photo by Leslie Wall.*

QUENCHING MY THIRST Ivy Arrington sips her soda during her lunch break. *Photo by Leslie Wall.*

GATHER 'ROUND... Ben Van Zandbergen, Mallory Good, Emily Belyea, and Donald Lamar look at pictures in third lunch. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

PEP TALK Joyce-Beth Davila paints a sign for spirit week. It was sometimes cheerleaders' job to make the signs and decorations to get the students school spirit up. *Photo by Heather Akin.*





Stephen Brooks
Jennifer Brown
Tyler Brown
Amanda Bullock
Glen Bulloss
Matthew Burney
Courtney Buslovich
Thomas Byrne



Ryan Callahan
Brwyan Campbell
Kyle Campbell
Jesus Canul
April Carper
Penny Carr
Thomas Carraway
Christina Carter



BRING IT! Sophomore Shane Dickerson tries to get past freshman Judson Heflin in a game of basketball during PE class. Some students liked having the opportunity to play a game instead of taking notes during a long day. *Photo by Sarah Sullivan.*



HMMM... Christina Colopy listens to Ms. Siegmund in English class as Peter Morgan takes notes. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*





Mary Cecil
Kyle Chidester
Careen Childs
Jillian Clare
Kevin Clore
Jahmil Cobb
Damien Cole
Christina Colopy

Joseph Conley
Thomas Cormier
Hampton Covert
Katelyn Cowen
Carl Cox
Cassie Craft
William Cropp
Sharlatte Culhane

Joe Daniel
Sohuila Davati
Robert Davezac
Joysbeth Davila
Robert Degrandis
John Della Puca
Steven Dellinger
Steven Demko

Bruce Desimini
Chad Detwiler
Kristopher Dilling
Crystal Dinsmore
Jessica Donaldson
Raymond Drury
Wayne Dudleson
Dustin Duff

For Freshmen This is the Year

Freshman Settle into a New Kind of Life.

The freshman year was the beginning of a new kind of student life. They had spent three years in middle school, and now it was time to go to four. High school could be an entire different kind of atmosphere than the schools before. Gayle and Drew Middle had come together after a few years of battling each other in sports. "I hadn't seen some of my friends since we left elementary school, but when I saw my old friends we acted like it hadn't been all that long," said freshman Chris Durrette. The old friends had come together again in hopes to make freshman year a great one.

Along with the change of schools came many other changes such as social life and academics. There were many more clubs, activities, and sports that one could get involved in. New options meant new decisions to be made about their school life. Freshman Emily Belyea said, "I think this is a great year because there are a lot of new things available to me that weren't before, such as new classes and clubs." Emily, along with many other freshmen, felt overwhelmed when they saw what high school had to offer.

Freedom came along with the new academic schedule. Christina Carter said, "I have always ridden to school on the bus, but now I get a ride to school with my older brother Mike, which is cool." Instead of riding the bus, some students had the opportunity to ride to school with their older siblings. To some people, riding the bus wasn't great fun, so getting a ride to school could be a big deal. Now students could go to their own school's Friday night football games, pep rallies, and bonfires. Many students found that even though they were at the bottom of the school ladder, they still felt that they were on top! *Story By Austin Price.*

What is the best part about being a freshman?



"Just being able to start over at a new school."
Krystal Boutchyard



"Meeting new friends!"
Andrew Large



"Getting hit on by hot senior guys."
Krystle Parrino

WHAT DID SHE SAY? Jill Claire quickly takes notes and tries to stay caught up. Being the new kid, you never wanted to get lost in class. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

I'M SO BORED! Megan Socolowiski and Mickey McPartland sit in a daze in class. Megan, a foreign exchange student, didn't know quite how to act like the rest of the rambunctious students. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

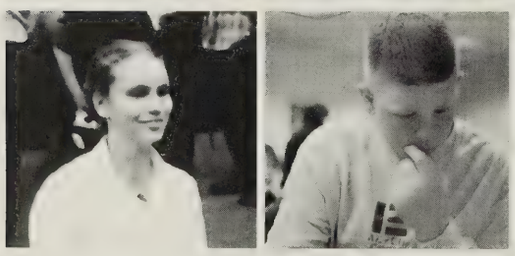




Shauna Dunne
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James Early
Chandra Edmonds
Kevin Edwards
Jennifer Ennis
Jason Epps
Kenneth Estes



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Joelyn Fenske
April Ferrara
Elizabeth Fines
Brittany Fowler
Mary Freeman
Samantha Fruth
Courtney Fulmer



IS EVERYBODY LOOKING AT ME? Maria Ritter from Germany sits with curiosity in class. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

I THINK I ALMOST GOT IT! Ben Langham sits and studies the problem in class. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

DO YOU UNDERSTAND THIS STUFF? Christina Colopy, Nikki Thompson, and Blair Hubbard all work together in class. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*





Bradley Furrer
Shanleigh Galligan
Luke Gardner
Ashley Garraway
Jeremy Garrett
Kristoffer Garringer
Sean Gillikin
Nina Gills

Alexis Gioffre
Hollie Girod
Mallory Good
Jack Goodfriend
Cindy Gross
Kearson Guillory
Amanda Guinn
Joshua Guinter

Sherri Haines
Richard Haley
Erin Hall
Hunter Hall
Steve Hamlin
Jason Hammers
Trent Handy
Trevor Handy

Britney Haney
Clifford Hankins
Richard Hare
Charles Haskell
Kristin Havrilla
Mike Headlee
Robert Headley
Whitney Heffernan

It's a whole New World

What do you like better about Stafford than your previous school?



"more choice in classes."
adam sinkler



"the teachers are a lot nicer."
amanda parsons



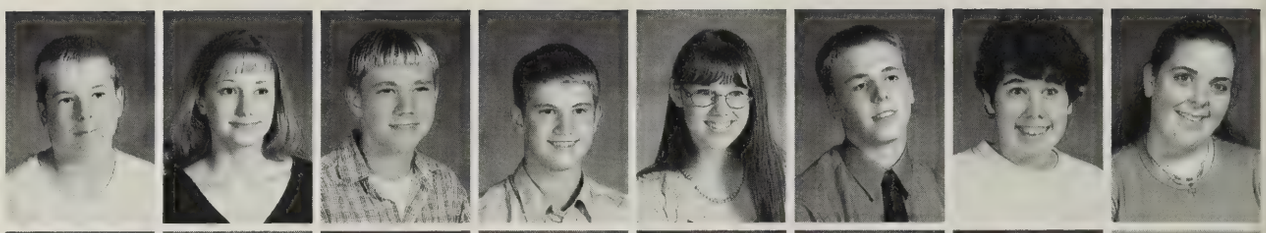
"hot girls!"
neal swift

Students at Stafford Senior High School were not always from Stafford or even Virginia. Sometimes they were from out of this country. Foreign exchange students represent a little piece of Stafford too, and can be spotted in the halls every now and then. Elisa Monformosa commented, "Virginia is so much different compared to my hometown back in Italy. The schools have so many different rules too!"

Not everyone that was new to Stafford High was from a different country. The majority was just the upcoming freshmen. Mary Freeman said, "My first day at Stafford was chaos. Luckily I have a big sister who met me outside of all my classes and helped me find my way to my next class all while she still managed to make it to her own." An older sibling was always a big help in a new environment. Even if they're lost, they never let you see it. April Carper stated, "When I first walked into Stafford I knew I was going to be lost. All I wanted to do was just go from class to class, (maybe chat a little in between with my friends) and act like I knew what I was doing, like all the upperclassmen did. Why couldn't my day have gone like that?" Maybe not everyone's first day was a success, but after the first week, everyone seemed to have gotten the hang of things. *Story by Megan French.*

New faces at Stafford are popping up everywhere!

Judson Heflin
Erica Heinrich
Christopher Henderson
Joshua Henson
Briana Henty
Joseph Hetzel
Amanda Hild
Danielle Hildebrand



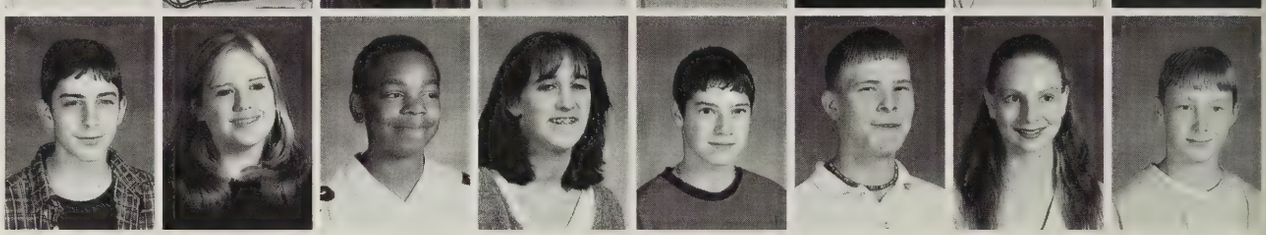
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Russell Holsten
Brian Hoover
Justin Houston
Craig Howard
Lakeia Howard



Thomas Howell
Blair Hubbard
Courtney Hubbard
Adam Hudson
Chris Hulbert
Brandon Hurnyak
Jamie Hustead
Santo Iacono



Brian Imsick
Kristen Irving
Deriel Jackson
Ashley Jarrell
Timothy Jaszczuk
Patrick Jenkins
Pamala Jensen
Jason Johncox



Getting a First Impression

Making the big leap to the high school.

For most freshmen, high school was a huge step up from the middle schools they attended. This was especially true for students who had previously gone to private schools. Alexis Gioffre said, "I came from private school and public high school is so different to me. It's taken a while to get used to the amount of students. But I enjoy it because of the freedom we are given, such as wearing regular clothes, not uniforms. Also, being an athletic trainer helped me meet people." Sports and clubs were great ways to meet new people. Freshmen could find other students with similar interests. Peter Morgan said, " I met a lot of new people when I joined Key Club."

There were many ways to meet new friends. When Drew Middle School students and Gayle Middle School students met up in high school, many of them became friends. Danielle Andrich said, "The halls are very crowded, but it's kind of a good thing because I get to meet a lot of people." Some freshmen were scared on their first few days of high school. Erin Hall said, "I was so scared I was going to get lost. There were so many people and so many hallways... it seemed never ending." All in all, freshman year was a time to grow and mature into high school students, and no longer be adolescents. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*

What do you remember most about the first week of school?



"It was more easy going than it is now."
Kyle Looney



"I fell down the stairs on the first day!"
April Carper



"There was a lot of commotion and it was pretty hectic."
Chris Hulbert



CHECK OUT THESE ROCKS! Chris Snead studies rocks in his Earth Science class. Freshmen had a wide variety of sciences to choose from, which was different from middle school. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*



Lalonda Johnson
Akeem Jones
Andre Jones
Christopher Jones
Courtney Jones
Trey Jones
Sarah Kania
Brittney Keller

Kevin Kelly
Jamie Kennedy
Jonathan Khalili
Laura King
Holly Kiss
Charles Kleff
Alexandra Kohn
Jessica Kovach







MORE WORK? Chris Durrett balances his work load carefully. High school involved more work than middle school and it often took freshmen a while to adjust. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

I'VE ALMOST GOT IT... Jessica Covach works diligently. *Photo by Sarah Sullivan.*

I THINK I UNDERSTAND... Alexis Gioffre listens intently to her teacher. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

Matthew Kroelinger
Katherine Krupp
Constance Kuchinski
William Kuchinski
Donald Lamar
Benjamin Langham
Erica Laperle
Andrew Large

Lisa Largent
Jacob Lawrence
Nicolle Lawson
Joe Lenow
Derwin Leonard
Amanda Leubner
Derrick Lewis
Latoya Lewis

B. Allen Limbrick
Caitlin Littlefield
Jacqueline Longo
Kyle Looney
Andrew Louder
Rachel Love
Kristie Loving
Sarah Mandoudis

Jason Martens
Kimberly Mason
Elizabeth Mastin
Stephanie Matter
Amanda May
Joshua May
Kurt McBride
Justin McClelland



Keeping up with the 5 Minute Drill

Try to meet up with friends in between classes.

A major change that incoming freshmen had to put up with was having only five minutes in between classes. Stafford students have been rushing between classes for a long time, but the freshmen still couldn't get used to it. "It's too short. Too much time in class and not enough time to talk with friends except lunch," said Jesse Scott.

"It's kinda short. I've made it to class most of the time, but sometimes I can't. But I know enough to get around," said Adam Sinkler. Many students complained about hiking from one class to another and factoring in trips to lockers and bathrooms. "It's not long enough,"said Phillip Holladay. "I need locker time and time to get to class."

"There's no time to socialize and fix makeup and stuff," said Shanleigh Galligan. But students often forgot that the five minutes between classes was to get to class. There was always the 25 minutes at lunch, but Kristen Santoro claimed that it was "too short. Not enough time to see everyone."

Freshmen thought the "five minute drill" should have been longer. "I think we should have 7 minutes," said Mary Rubenstein. But adding on minutes in between classes meant adding time to the school day—who wants to stay at school after 2:15 PM?

So we still have five minutes in between classes to do our business. "I can work with it," said Joel Peck. "It's not that big of a problem. I can get to class on time!" *Story by Laura Carruba.*

how do you feel about the amount of time between classes?



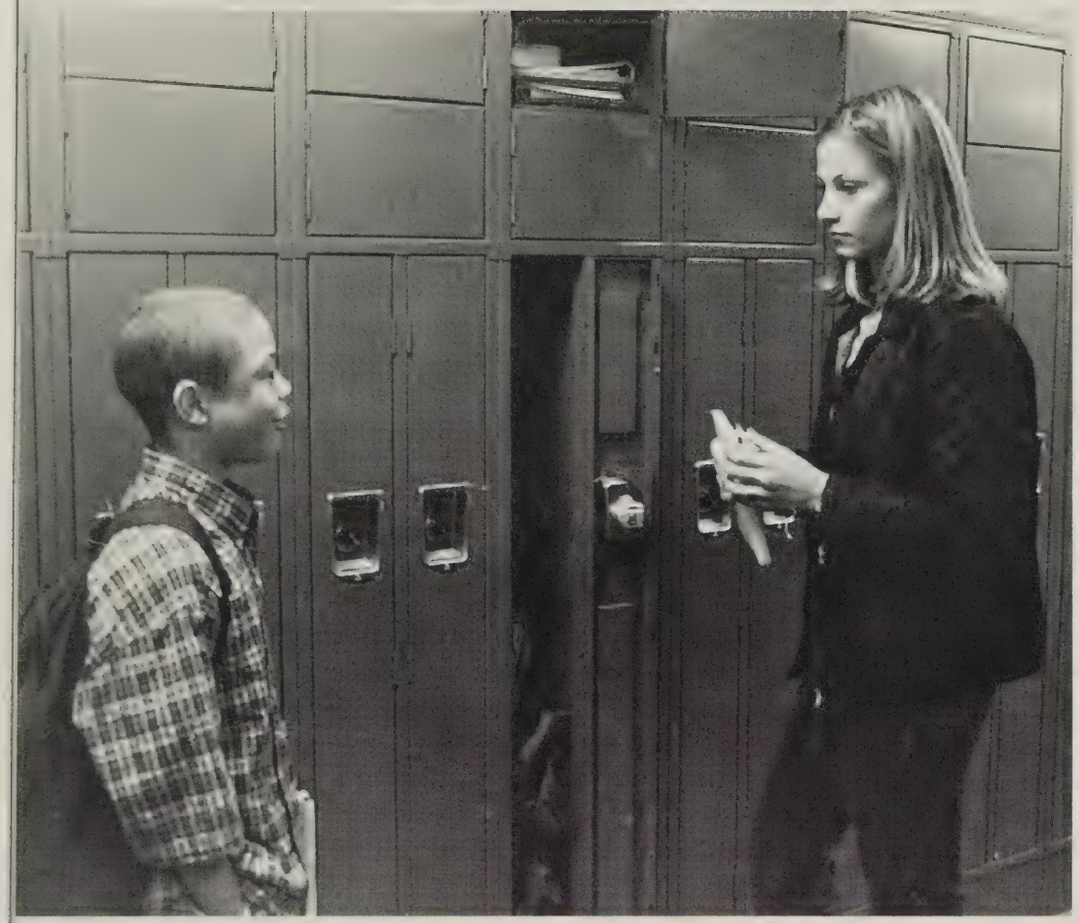
"It's not long enough. I have to run around to be on time."
sherri haines



"It needs to be longer because some people have lockers downstairs and all their classes upstairs."
dean cropp

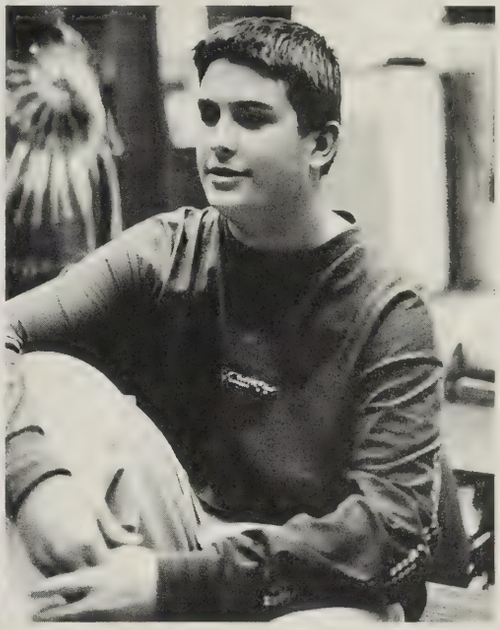


"I can't even make it to my locker!"
brett mitchell



CHATTING IN THE HALLS. Jason Epps talks to Lara Meyer in between classes. Students found that the only time they had to see and talk to their friends was between classes and during lunch. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

PRE-CLASS CHAT. Joe Lenow talks to a friend before class. Some teachers let students chat before class—some didn't. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

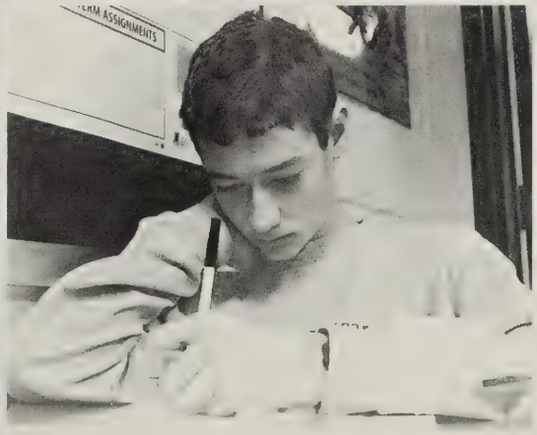




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Dennis McDaniel
Thomas McDaniel
Rachel McDonald
Jessica McGinniss
Marissa McHugh
Katherine McKown
Derrick McMnama

Katie McNulty
Kelli McNulty
Michael McPartland
Ashley Merritt
Lara Meyer
Michael Miller
Stephanie Minter
Brett Mitchell





WATCH THE CLOCK! Robert Davezac tries to finish an assignment before the bell rings. With some assignments, a little extra time is all that's needed. *Photo by Sara Sullivan.*

LISTENING IN. Ashley Jarell listens as her teacher explains the day's assignment. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

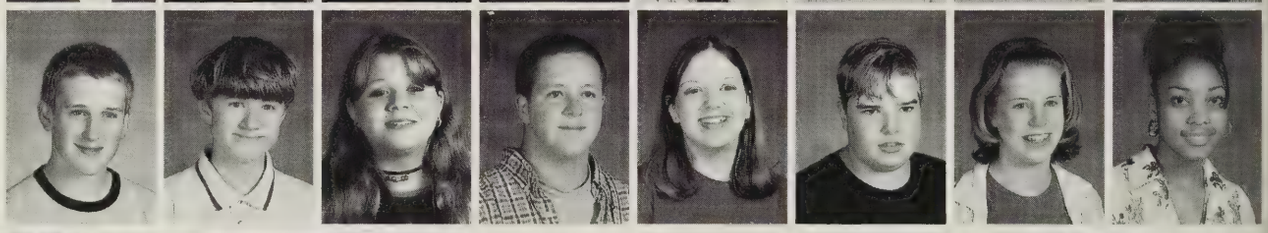


WOW, SHE'S LAUGHING AT MY JOKE! Kevin Edwards and Emily Belyea laugh at each other's jokes in gym one day. Gym was always a great class in which to meet and make new friends. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

Lindsay Mollohan
Whitney Montague
Jarrod Montgomery
Christine Moore
Rahmish Moore
Stephanie Moore
Peter Morgan
Maria Morin



Joshua Morrarty
Matthew Mullin
Magen Murray
Caleb Newton
Elizabeth Newton
James Newton
Emma Nielsen
Gabrielle Noel



THAT'S FUNNY! Caitlyn Faller and friends gather in gym class together to get to know each other. *Photo by Erin Hall.*





THIS IS AN INTERESTING CONVERSATION! Chris Durett takes a break in gym to have a chat with his friend. It was important for freshman to make as many friends as possible. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



Morgan Noll
Andrew North
Whitney O'Neal
Nnenna Onunaku
Uchenna Onunaku
Andrew Orr
Charles Pape
Krystie Parrino

Amanda Parsons
Katie Parsons
Ashleigh Payne
Allen Peake
Joel Peck
Alison Pegelow
Mark Peretich
Randy Perkins

Sarah Perkins
Catherine Perrone
Michael Perrone
Clark Perry
Elizabeth Philpott
Travis Phipps
Daniel Pittman
Michelle Pittman

Ana Pitts
Derek Pollpeter
Danielle Pope
Amanda Pugh
Matthew Pugh
Mariana Quiles
Megan Ramsburg
Latanya Randall

Finding new friends in a New School

Look at all the new people!

Freshmen had many mixed feelings about this school as they first experienced the life they would be living for the next four years.

Surprisingly the class of 2004 wasn't so intimidated by the upperclassmen of high school. Many of them enjoyed having the new freedom that high school brings; others were overcome by the responsibilities they were forced to face.

If anything, entering high school was an awaited event. "It's better than middle school," April Carper said. Mary Freeman agreed, "we get a lot more freedom; we're not babied at all here."

Though many of the freshmen experienced a good first impression, there were some who were surprised at the hard tasks of their classes. Megan Whitlock said, "There's more work, and it's a lot harder." Many realized it was not always as easy as they thought it would be. Megan added, "There was way more homework than I had expected."

Besides homework, freshmen were also surprised by the amount of people here. "The first thing that I noticed was the amount of people here and the halls are so crowded," Bo Truslow said.

But no matter what, the view on coming to this school, it's always an experience. The freshmen get used to the ways of high school and soon all middle school trends are lost. Though the first impression may be pretty rough, through the years, students eventually fall in to place. *Story by Megan French.*

What kinds of new friends have you made now that you are in high school?



"I met a lot of new friends when I started playing sports."
Caitelyn Pennliger



"Older friends who are more responsible and mature."
Katherine Krupp



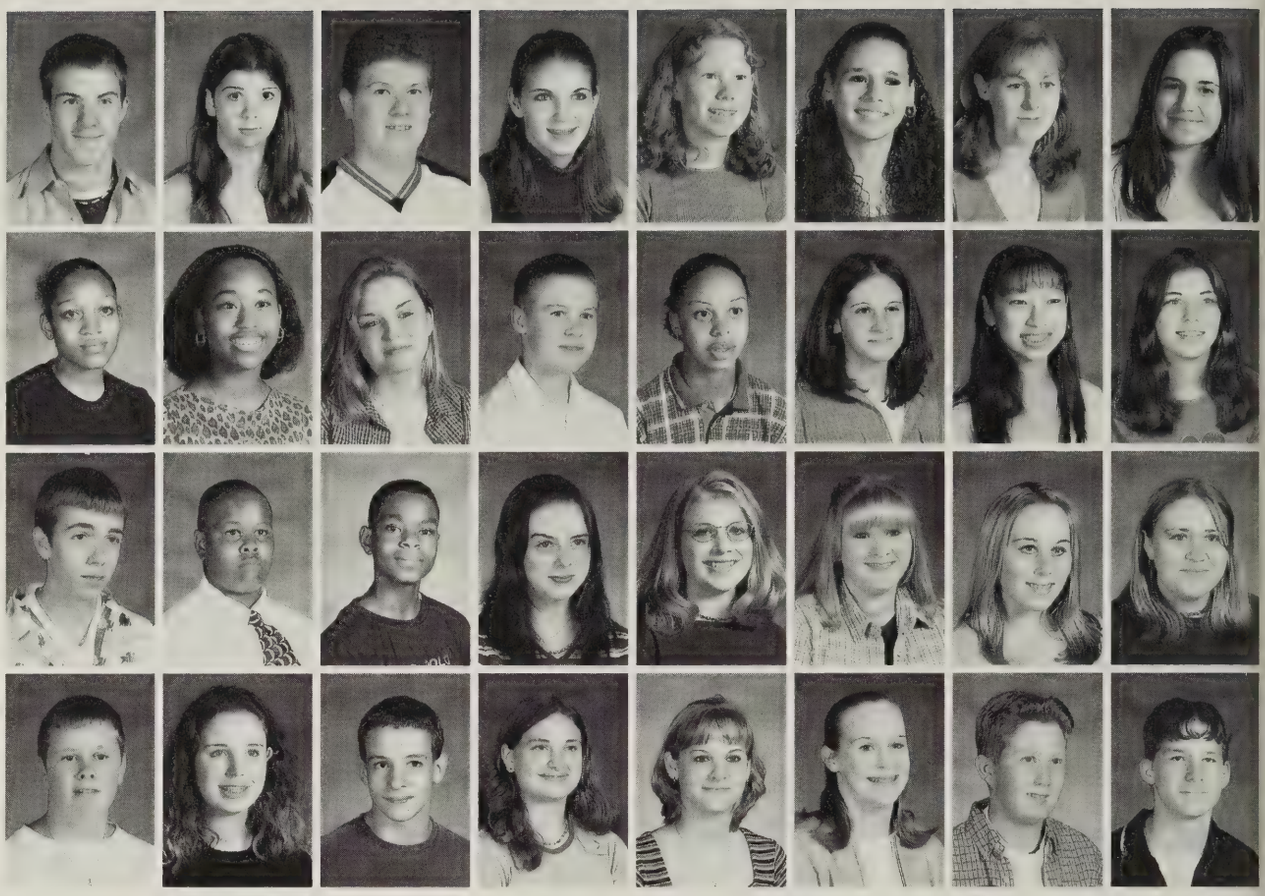
"I went to Gayle, but now I've made a bunch of friends from all over."
Allen Peake

Philip Rankin
Brandy Rehor
Matt Reik
Catelyn Renninger
Nicole Rennolds
Amy Richardson
Amy Richbourg
Courtney Ricigliano

Marquetta Riley
Tamaya Riley
Amy Roakes
Christopher Robertson
Lasanae Robinson
Erica Roderick
Sarah Roehl
Amanda Rollins

Michael Romett
Edward Rorie
Dietrich Ross
Shannon Ross
Rebecca Routson
Mary Rubenstein
Emily Ryan
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Colby Sale
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Allen Scaife
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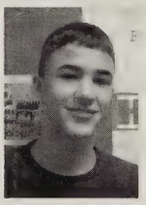


Playing with

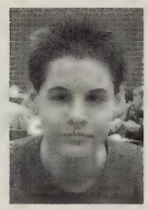
The Big Dogs

Moving from middle school to high school was a big jump for freshmen. Not only were there more people than the freshmen were used to, but there were also more sports in which students could be involved. Middle schools didn't offer sports like cheerleading, golf, and swimming. Freshman Sherri Haines was a part of the freshmen cheerleading squad. "I made a lot of friends," she said, "and it made me want to keep my grades up." Besides offering incentives for good grades, sports also gave freshmen a chance to practice and play with upperclassmen. Exceptional freshmen even got chances to play on Varsity teams, like Richard Hare, who was a Varsity wrestler and Junior Varsity football player. "The best parts were the overnight trips for wrestling tournaments," said Hare. Overall, freshmen got their first taste of what being on a high school team was really like. They gained experiences to take with them throughout the rest of their high school careers. Most of all, however, the freshmen learned how to play sports and have fun. Kyle Looney played freshmen football, and said, "Everybody cheers for you; it's just a lot of fun." *Story by Lisa Maloney.*

What sports do you play?



"Football and basketball."
bo truslow



"I skateboard during my free time."
bryan britton



"I do cheerleading, basketball, and run track."
sarah kania

Freshmen in Sports

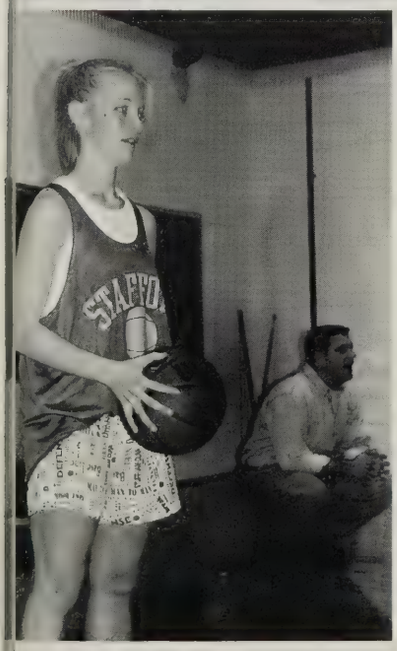


PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER Krystal Butchyard, Morgan Noel, and Sarah Warden practice their cheerleading moves. The girls would have to work hard this first year in cheerleading, learning all of the cheers with hopes to someday be on the varsity squad. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

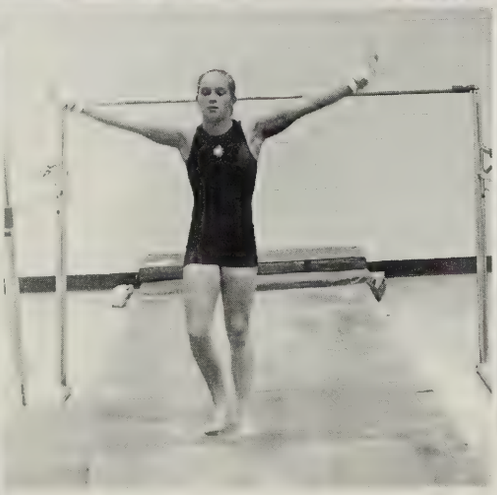


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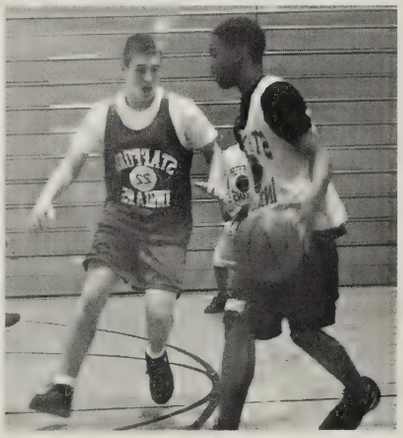
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Hannah Spann
Rebecca Srygley
Eric Stallard



HOOPSTAR Mary Freeman pauses with the basketball, getting ready to make her shot. *Photo by Britt Smith.*



I BELIEVE I CAN FLY Colleen Schwartz sticks her landing during gymnastics. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*



CAN'T TOUCH THIS! Deangelo Walter dribbles the basketball past teammate Mike Allshouse during practice. These freshmen worked hard at their skills in order to improve themselves and make JV squads the next year. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

Andrew Stanley
Andrew Starck
Ashley Stevens
Regina Stevens
Craig Sullivan
Holly Sullivan
John Sullivan
Troy Sullivan

Neal Swift
Christine Sykes
John Synan
Georgette Taitague
Crystal Takacs
Tanisha Taylor
Jessica Terrini
Brittany Thomas

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Kevin Thomas
Leah Thomason
Clay Thompson
Nicole Thompson
Tiffany Thompson
Bradley Tipton
Kimberly Tolson

Corey Tomes
Ashleigh Toombs
Benjamin Trahan
Joshua Truslow
Joanne Tucker
Sean Turner
Benjamin Van Zandbergen
Lance Vaughn

Patrick Vrabel
Michael Vukovich
Deangelo Walters
Jenna Wanders
Emily Wardell
Sarah Wardell
Stephanie Warren
Damaris Watlington

Nicole Watson
Lisa Westhoff
Christine Wheeler
Megan Whitlock
Jennifer Whyte
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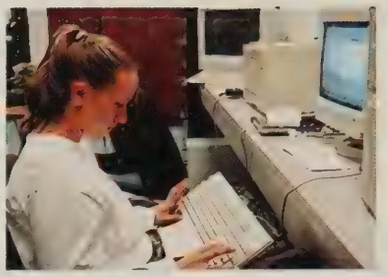
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Sarah Zemore
Aaron Zollman



Class of 2004

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Puffing It All Together



BUSY TYPING. Senior Joanne Yednock types assignments on a handy computer. Many students found these machines convenient to get the job done. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*



SHARING STORIES. Seniors Chip Thompson and Leslie Ann Johnson read their Creative Writing work out loud to each other. As long as everyone enjoys their work, it can become fun! *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



WORKING HARD Erin Hall hurries to finish up her work before the bell rings. Advanced classes meant a doubled workload, and students were busier than ever. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*



ROLLING, ROLLING, ROLLING... Senior Mike Bayliss rolls his creation across the floor. Physics students put together many fun and challenging projects, like making moving automobiles. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*

Academics



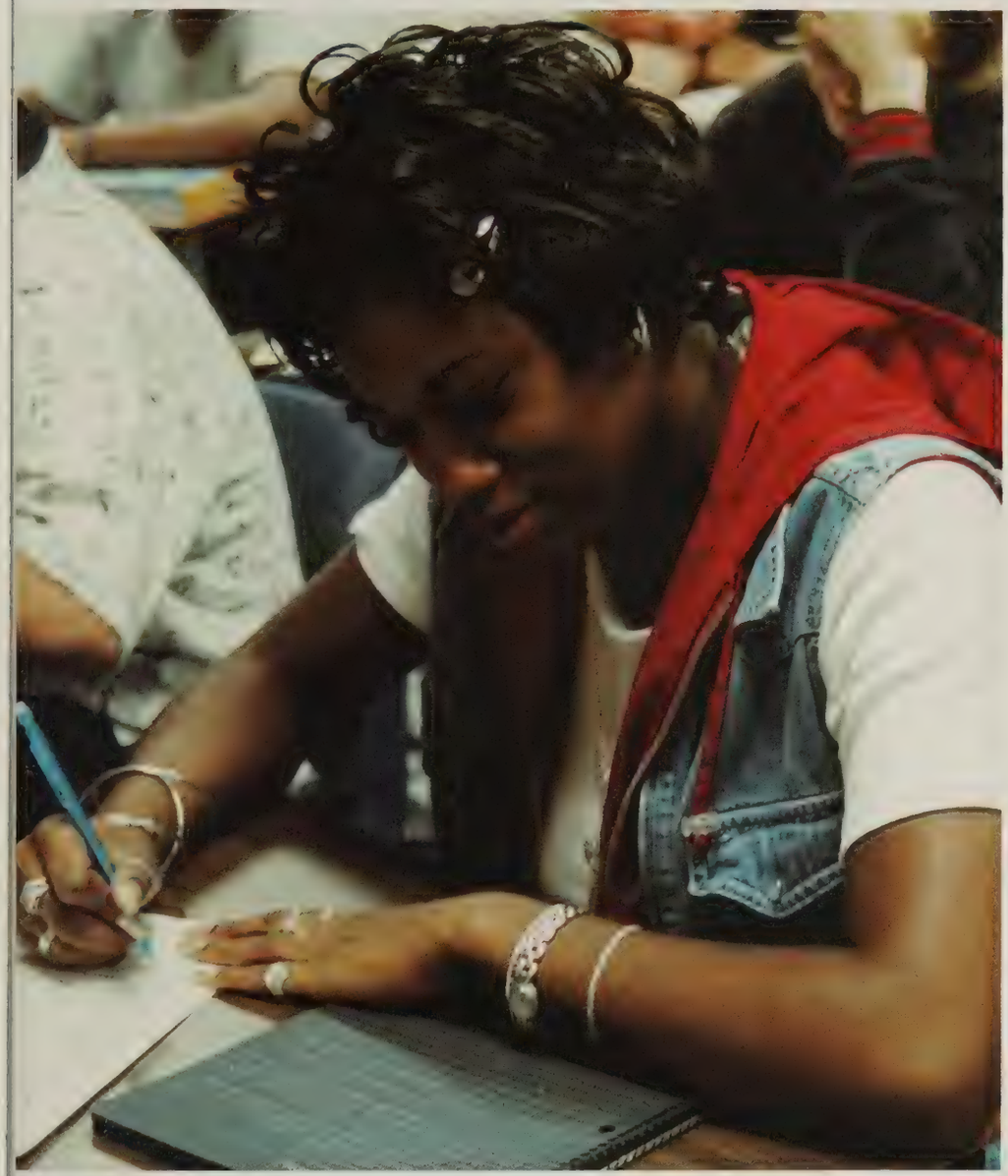




READING MATERIALS Mrs. Lewis shows Jessica Poe and Matt Bennett some interesting books in the library. Dozens of new books were added to the collection this year. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

WHOLE LOTTA POURING GOING ON Senior Samm Martin carefully measures liquids from a container in Marine Science. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

READING AND LEARNING Hanan Nassau, Melissa Love, and Krista Eck read and study English. *Photo by Britt Smith.*



STUDENTS STRIVE TO ACHIEVE IN ALL THEIR CLASSES.

Students go to school to see friends, play sports, and have fun. People may not know it, but there's another reason why they go to school—academics. From English to European History, from Calculus to the Culinary Arts, students spent their school hours learning these important subjects.

Freshmen had the heaviest academic load—on average, freshmen only had two elective periods, filling the rest of their time with World History and Pre-Algebra. Mary Rubenstein chose to take Tech Drama as one of her electives. "It's not because it's 'just an easy A'—too many people see it like that. I just like building stuff." Several freshmen took advanced courses. Erin Hall took Advanced Geometry. "It's hard, I know," she said, "but it'll pay off in the end."

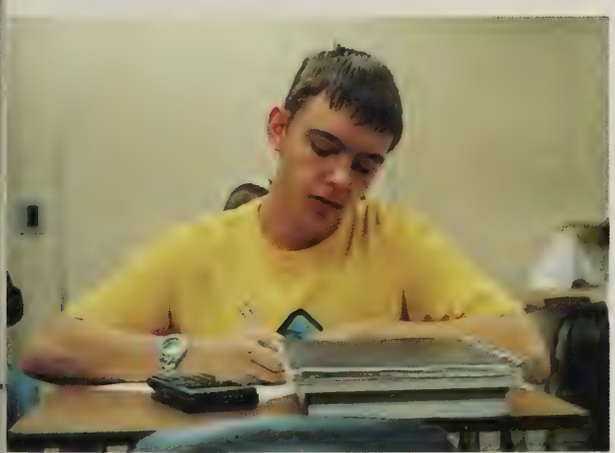
Sophomores had even more subjects to work with, including their foreign language studies. Erin McSpadden took French. "But I haven't even learned English yet!" she exclaimed. But sophomores had to learn their core academics too, like Biology and Geometry. "It's all about taking lots of notes," said Lorne King.

Juniors had more freedom, but harder subjects like American Literature and Chemistry. "Mr. Powell rocks!" said Ellen Ahearn. "He makes History so much fun!" Some juniors also took Advanced Placement courses. "It's hard taking all this stuff now," said Ryan Buslovich. "But hey, it's college credit. Less stuff I have to take in college!"

Seniors were ready to leave. All seniors needed to pass English and Government in order to graduate. "My favorite part about going to high school is the countless hours I spend on homework and other academic activities," said Steve Miller. However, many seniors took fun classes like Food Occupations. "We do lots of written work at the beginning of the year, but we start learning different techniques in the second semester," said Greg Abell. Most seniors just wanted to escape! "Can't wait until school is over," Johnny Cabaniss said.

A large part of Stafford's academic life included Governor's School. Amy Poe, a senior who was enrolled in the program, admitted that the course "was difficult and stressful, but it'll be worth it in the long run, especially at college." Amy took AP Physics, Human Geography, Statistics/Calculus, and English.

It's the race to graduate. As much as students don't want to come to school, they need that diploma. "My mantra is 'diploma' from now on," jokes senior Yair Rothman. "I've worked too hard to blow it my final year. I'm gonna miss everyone, but I don't wanna come back!" *Story by Laura Carruba.*



STUDYING Angel Ward works on assignments. Many teachers assigned busy work to keep their students occupied. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

WORKING OR SLEEPING? Bobby Strawn writes away in math class. Underclassmen were required to take both a math and science course. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

Putting It All Together

TEACHER AIDE AT WORK Peter Whitford sorts papers outside the English office. Student aides did a number of jobs for their assigned teachers, especially grading papers. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*





PAINTING UP A STORM Mrs. Lapp's senior English students create scenery for a performance of *Beowulf*. Seniors concentrated on British literature this year, and did several creative assignments. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

OUT AND ABOUT Senior Kelly Powers takes measurements during a field trip. Classes such as Marine Science took frequent field trips to explore the world around them. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*



Faculty & Staff

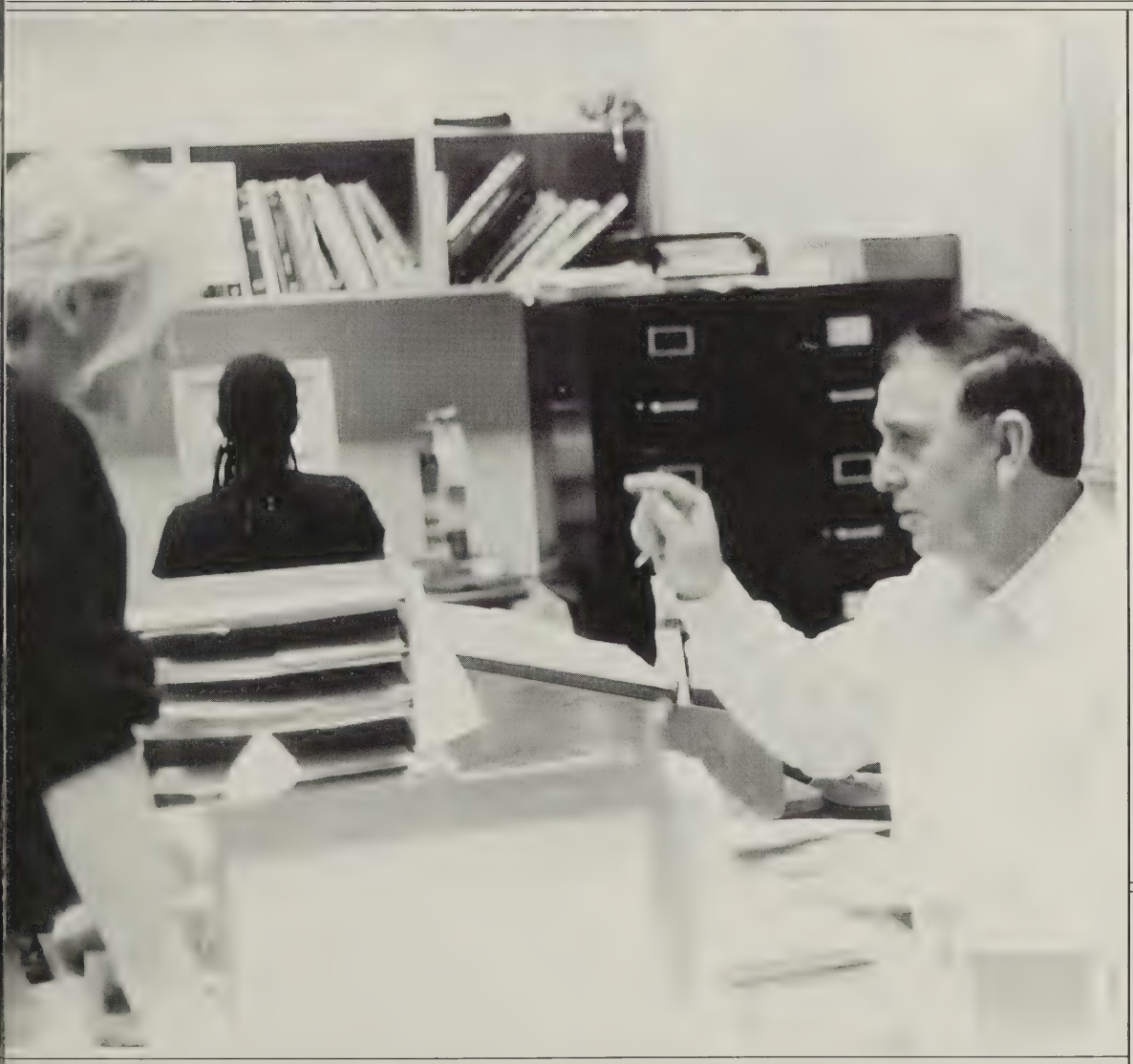


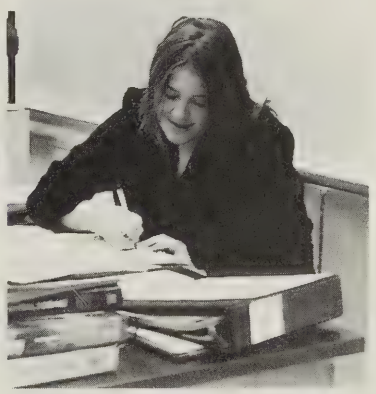
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William Pugh, Principal
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Tricia Jacobs, Assistant Principal
Wendy Payne, Assistant Principal
Mary Frances George, Admin. Assistant
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Julie Bove, Secretary
Donna Watts, Secretary

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Angela Wood, Finance
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Robin Di Peppe, Counselor
Tisha Henderson, Counselor
Lou Illi, Counselor
Justin Woodside, Counselor





BALANCED EQUATIONS With chemistry equations on the board behind her, Ms. Jones records her students' most recent grades. Memorizing formulas, polyatomics, and the popular mole conversions proved a challenge to many students. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

LISTEN UP Always patient, business teacher Mr. Eubank explains the finer points of keyboarding. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

SPECIAL SERVICES:
Erin Nougaret, Psychologist
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Terry Valente, FOCUS
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Gail DeWitt, Nurse
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Ramone Beltran, Asst. Plant Engineer

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Milton Branch

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Anita Bryant, Para.
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Gerard Caron
Jane Clark, Para.
Robert Coliucci
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Patty Fendley, Para.
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Elena Jenewein
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Learning from The Best

Stafford Faculty Makes the Difference.

Picture this, students: you'd just had a classic Bad Day, you failed a test, had an argument with a friend, and a depressing amount of homework was ahead of you. But, there is hope, as you walk through the door to your favorite class, you see your favorite teacher, and you know they'll make everything better. Teachers have the amazing power to turn information that might otherwise seem maybe just a little bland into something fun and interesting. They have the power to make those bad days bearable. Most of all, they have the power to help their students succeed. Think about it, what if the students had a similar effect on their teachers and other faculty members?

"I love my classes this year, they're awesome!" exclaimed English teacher Mrs. Betz (the former Ms. Nichols). This is the kind of reaction students liked to hear, because it meant the teacher cared for her students as much as they cared for her. Some teachers felt this way about all of Stafford High School. Mrs. Simms said, "I'm having a wonderful year--I think this is a great school! I brag on it all the time!" That kind of enthusiasm was very much appreciated, and had a positive impact on every student she encountered. Sometimes, that positive impact came from a guidance counselor. Mr. Woodside had a favorite inspirational quote, "If there is a 'why' to live for, you can deal with any 'how.'" This attitude helped make Mr. Woodside and the other counselors a huge asset to Stafford and its students, as they advised students on matters ranging from schedule changes, to college choices, to personal conflicts. These special faculty members, along with innumerable others helped create an environment of fun and learning at Stafford High School.

So think about it students, consider just how much impact your teachers had on not only how much you learn, but your entire outlook on the subject matter. Maybe, during the year, they even impacted how you view yourself. *Story by Ashley Belyea.*

If you weren't a teacher, what would you be?



"In my day and age there weren't many professional options but teachers, nurses, and secretaries, but now-a-days, I'd be involved in some sort of business."
Mrs. Sue Gill



"I'd be doing something in theatre-maybe directing or doing tech stuff."
Mr. Mark Williams



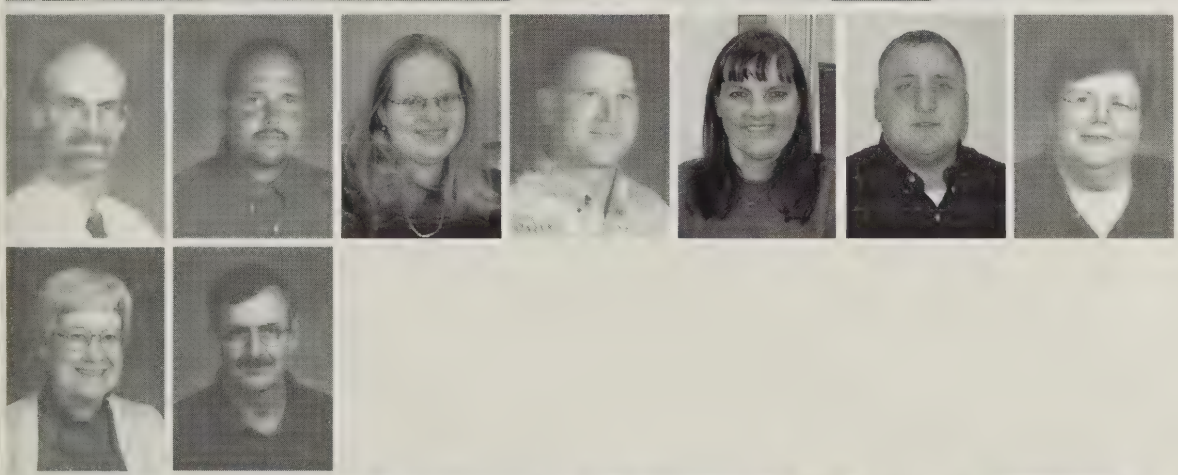
"I'd be a grubby old fix-it man running around in a 1947 Ford pick-up truck filled with junk."
Mr. Jimmy Andrews



CARPE DIEM Latin teacher Mr. Wray takes advantage of a moment between classes to finalize an assignment for his next class. Teachers used their planning periods to maximize their busy days at school. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

TEACHER KNOWS BEST Mrs. Langston discusses an assignment with student CJ Robinson after class. Even with so many students and so few hours in the day, teachers still managed to find time for an important conversation. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*





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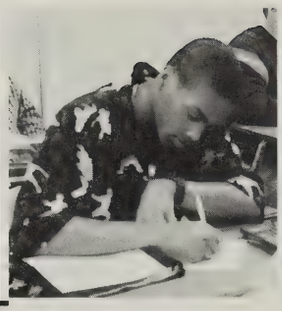
OH MY GOSH! After school, Mrs. Lapp and Rebecca Graham have a private conversation. Students and teachers often developed special bonds that grew into friendship. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

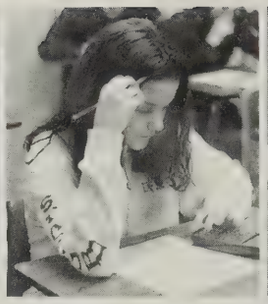
SCHOOL GHOULS Members of the physical education department Mrs. Clinton, Mrs. Kitchen, Mr. Ripley, Mrs. Woodie, and Mr. Spicer celebrate Halloween with their favorite costumes. These teachers managed to make every day fun, even when it wasn't a holiday. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

GOTTA GET THIS DONE! Vinney Tyson works diligently on his homework during the last few minutes of class. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT MY CALCULATOR Becky McGee uses her calculator to help solve an equation. Being in Advanced Algebra 2, TI-83 calculators definitely were important to have. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*

OH, THIS IS EASY! Derek Salerno spends his free moments in school to work on his math homework. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*







Math Faculty



Eileen Cash



Wanda Dangerfield



Emily Heller



Nancy Katz



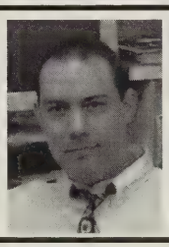
Jeff Kostrzewsky



Mary O'Donnell



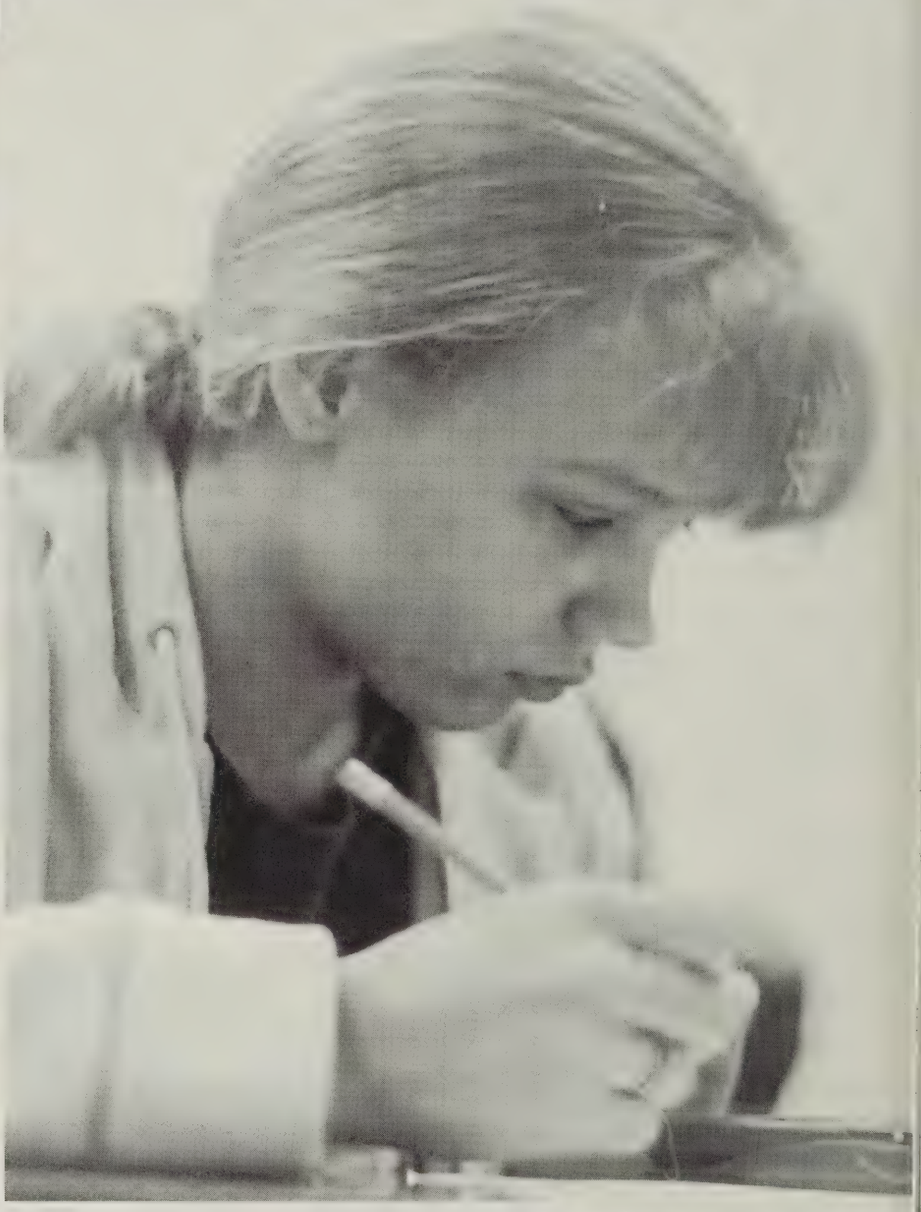
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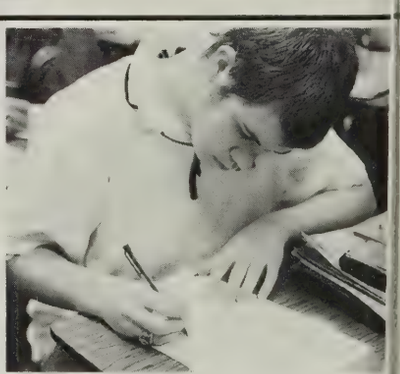


Valerie Wick



WAIT A MINUTE, IS THIS RIGHT? Casey Leitch takes a moment to double check her calculations. One simple mistake could throw the whole problem off and make a student have to start from the beginning. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*

WORKIN' HARD Junior Chris Fendley works patiently in his Algebra 3 with Trigonometry class. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*





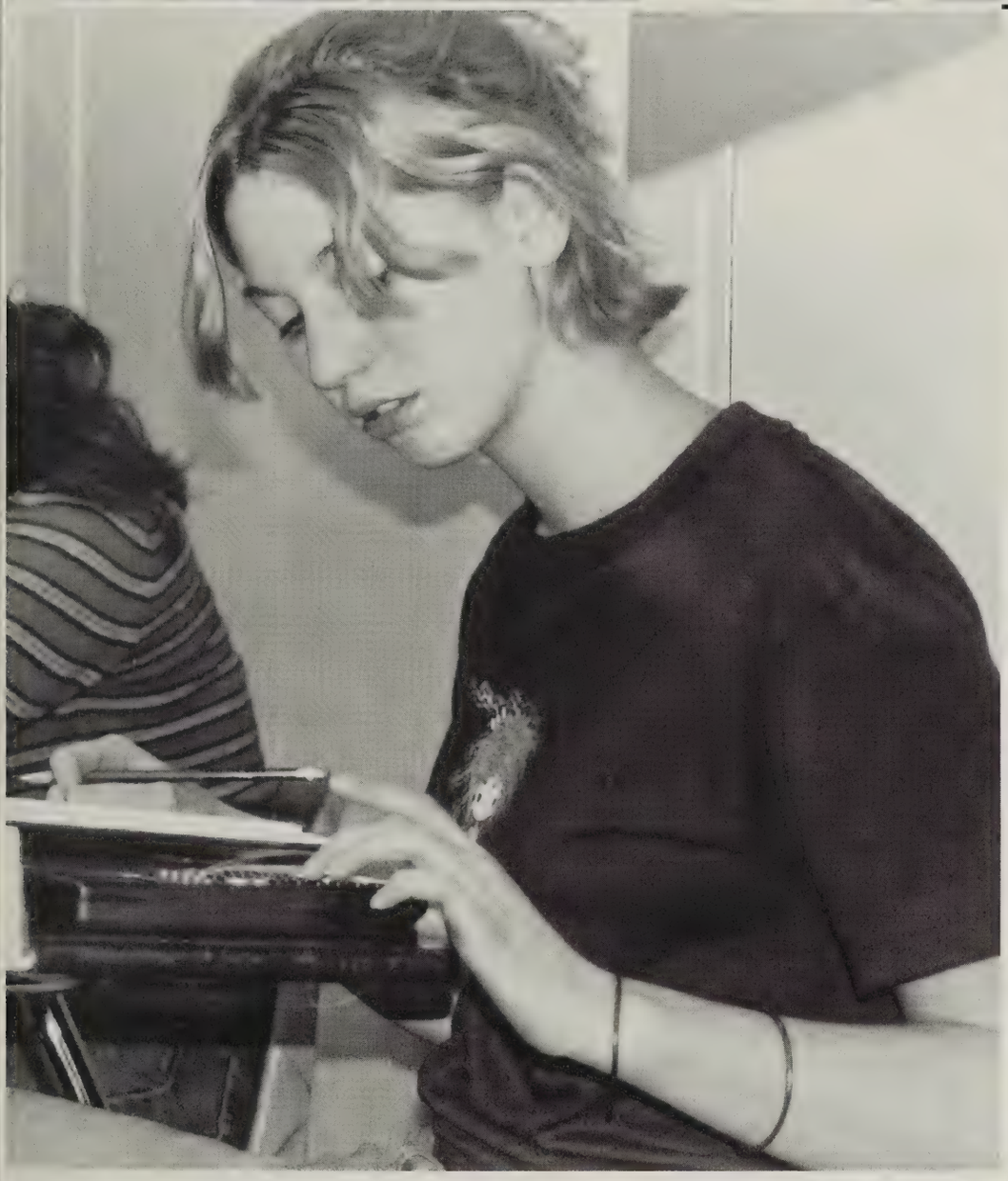
WORKING WITH EASE Mary Cecil quickly finishes her math assignment during her free time. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*



THIS MAKES NO SENSE! Pondering for a moment in her Advanced Algebra 2 class, Ally Smith tries to understand the new material she is being taught. *Photo by Darcey Smith.*



Concentrating Angie Mathis is concentrating during her math test. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*



AND THEN IT SAYS TO... Reading her math book to understand her assignment, Susie Hall works hard in her math class. When students became confused, turning to the textbook often answered their questions. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

Math

Math was required to be taken by just about every student all four years of high school. The diplomas required 4 credits of math in order to graduate. Many students found this subject to be intriguing and often times easier than other classes. Amber Duffy's favorite subject was math and she explained, "For me it's easy to understand, and I don't have to put a lot of effort into the class." Sarah Myers added, "I like it because there are simple right and wrong answers." Students often enjoyed knowing that the answer was either right or wrong, with nothing in between to mess them up.

Math was sometimes a popular subject because it did not involve an overwhelming amount of studying time as did other subjects. For some students, just doing their homework every night proved to be enough studying time. Brad Hayes commented, "It's nice because I don't have to do a lot of studying; either I know it or I don't." Some students did not like how they could not study as much because they found the subject extremely hard. Robyn Good explained, "It's not one of my stronger subjects; it's just confusing to me." Whether students enjoyed or strongly disliked the class, math was a part of just about every student's day, and every student learned to deal with it one way or another. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*

IT'S WORKING! Lauren Kirby dips her diamond shaped metal instrument into a bubbly solution in Geology class. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*

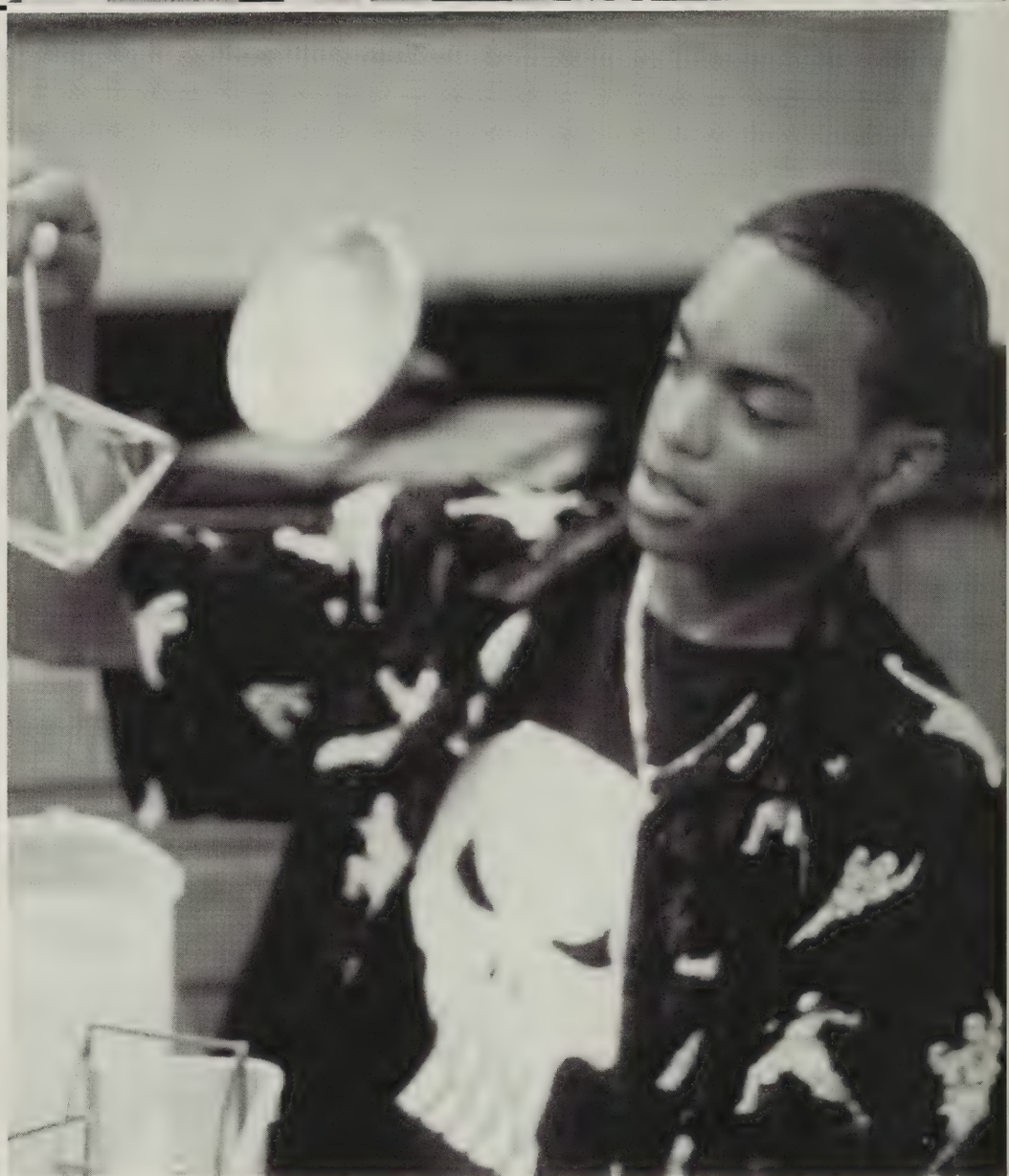
HOW DO I DO THIS AGAIN? Christian Zwilleneff works on the Marine Science field trip as August Adriani and Christy Walker watch. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

WORKING TOGETHER Grace Spicer explains an assignment to David Morcom. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



People had the choice of taking any type of science class they would like to take. Some science courses at school came with a lot of work, and not too much hands-on learning. Mary Cline said, "I take Biology because I just like to study genes and chromosomes and stuff." Some of the students more enthusiastic about science enrolled themselves in Dual Enrollment or Advanced Placement classes. Peter Whitford, who took AP Chemistry and AP Physics as an Independent Study, said, "I have a wonderful working environment in Physics, and I love blowing up stuff in Chemistry." Some of the higher sciences offered more opportunities for more complex experiments and labs. Leigh Willhoit said about DE Biology, "The best part about my class is that we get watch a lot of movies about genetics and stuff." Not all students took the different science classes for the fun; some students took the classes just to get more familiar in the field of science. There were many different types of science classes at school that were available to all students. *Story by Austin Price.*

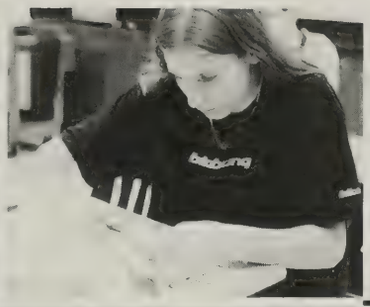
BUBBLES? Vinny Tyson works to make shapes with bubbles in Geology class. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*



Science



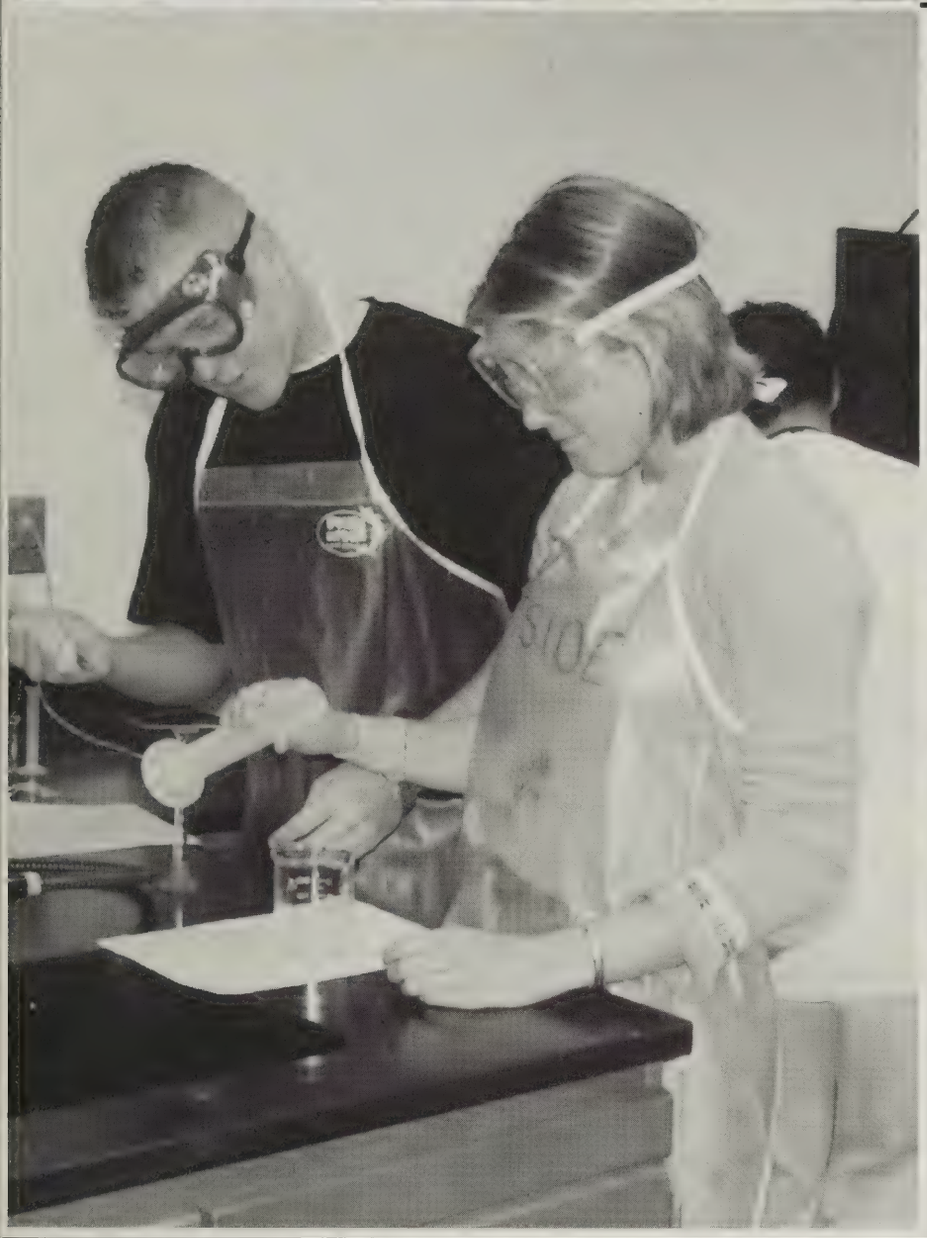




HELP Mrs. Harris gives Ashley Crooks some extra assistance in Physics class. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*

WHAT A JOB Sarah Fennel adds water into the Marine Science room fish tanks. Students often had a hand in maintaining the aquatic life. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

SNIP! Jessica Mumford cuts out things with great care for science class. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*





BE PRECISE! In Chemistry class, Emily Martens and Blake Willis pour chemicals into a beaker. *Photo by Wendy Madison.*

YUM! Nikki Carper and Josh Moore attempt to put together a cake symboling the earth's fault line in Geology class. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

Science Faculty



Roger Brown

Carolyn Childress





Robert Dayfield

Kathy Dennis





Linda Gayle

Mary Frances George





Connie Hames

Jo Anne Harris





Laurie Jones

Karen Nagy





Paul Neatrour

Mike Pratte





Felicia Russ





IS HE WRITING THE SAME AS ME? Josh Frazier looks over to Josh Moore's paper to make sure that he's doing the right assignment. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

WHAT DOES THIS SAY? Chris Dashnaw works on his assignment. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

History Faculty



Tandi Beverly



Margaret Bridges



Gerald Brown



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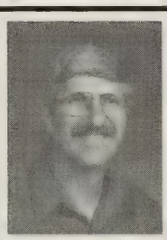
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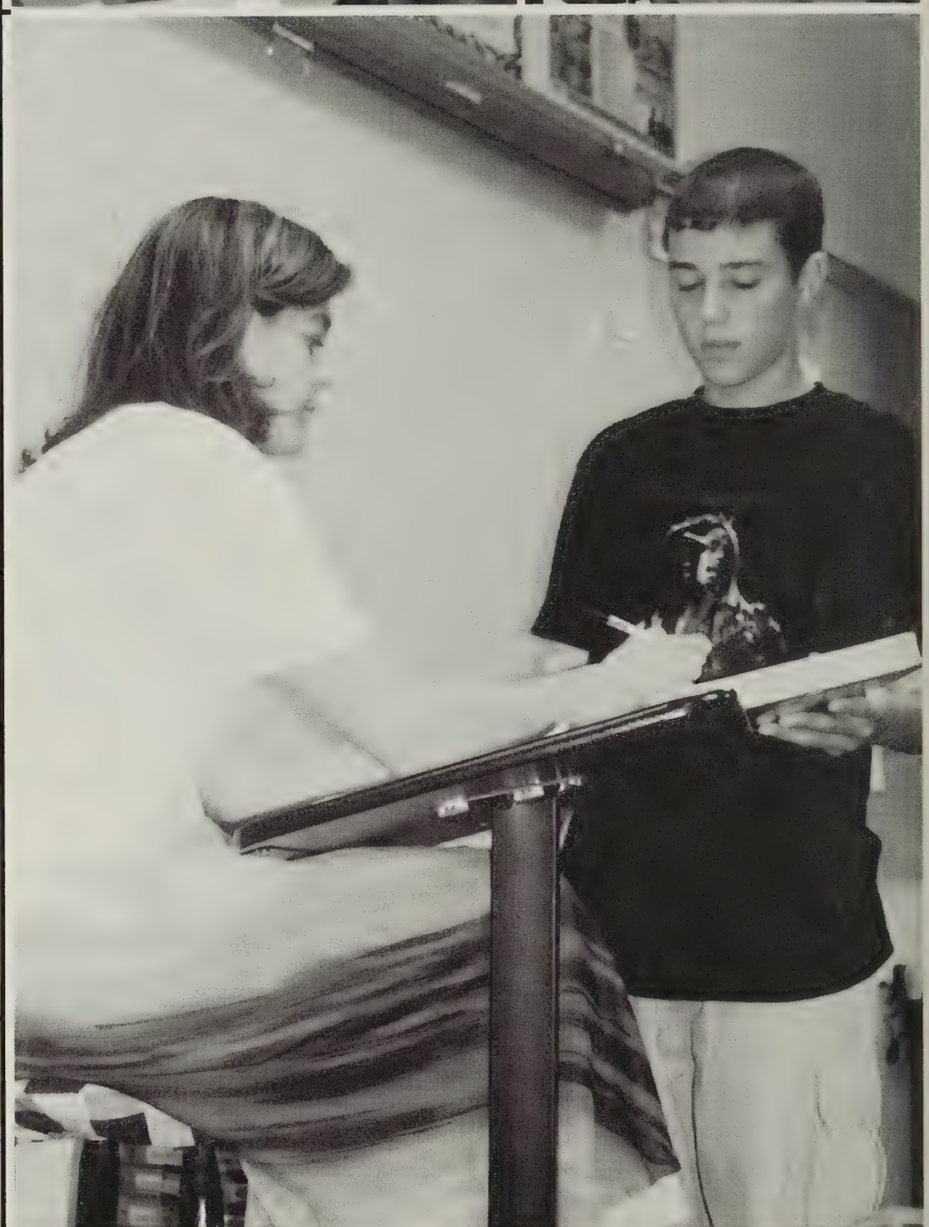
Eric Powell



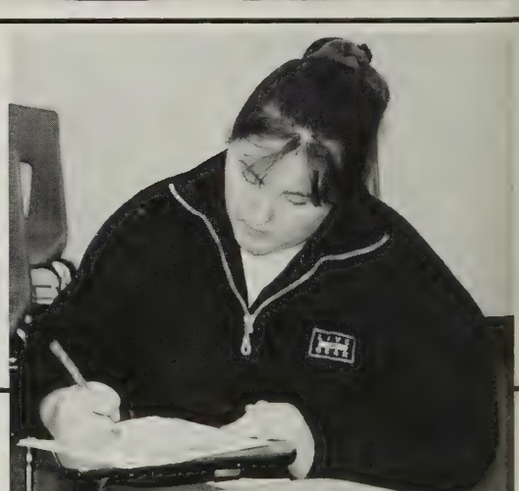
Sarah Roeske



Cynthia Tyler



TEACHERS CAN ALWAYS HELP Jayson Benwitt asks Mrs. Roeske, to help him understand his work. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*



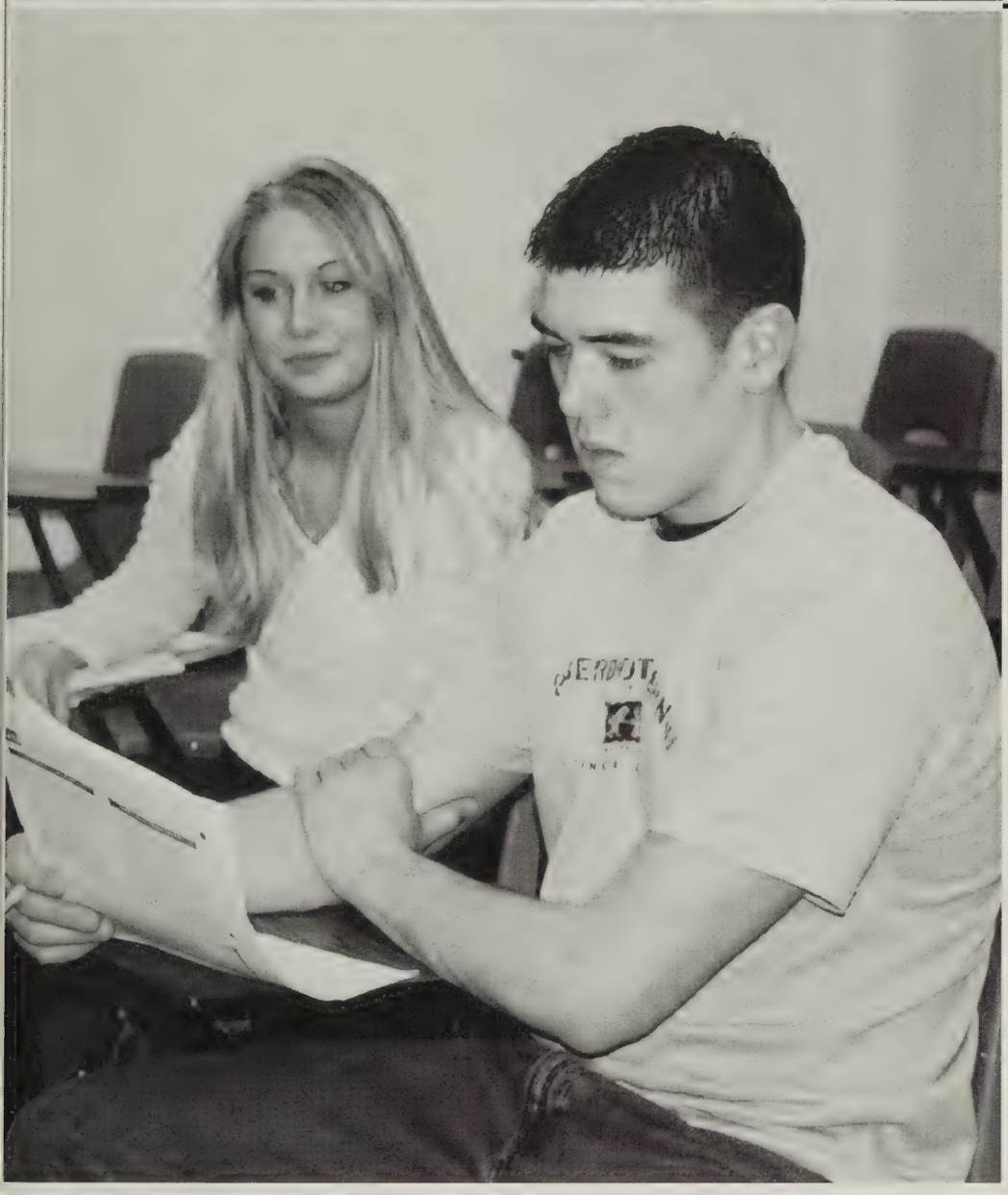
GOTTA WORK FASTER. Angela Morris copies down notes in class. *Photo by Susie Hall.*





LOOK AT THE PRETTY HORSES! Every year, Mr. Brown's sociology classes travel to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to study the Amish country. *Photo by Sarah Heffner.*

STAY IN THE LINES. Jason Rethage concentrates on assignment in class. *Photo by Susie Hall.*



Some students love history and some students wish that they didn't have to relive the past. At Stafford, it is fair to say that there is an even mix of both. Junior Emily Martens said, "I love learning about history; Mr. Gorfida always makes it interesting!" No matter what, the attitude the teachers in the history department take on an almost impossible task every day in trying to make learning about the past fun and interesting for the students. Audrey Freeman said, "During my seventh period history class, we're all thinking about it being the end of the day and wanting to go home, but on Fridays, wahoo it's the weekend then."

Mr. Gorfida, along with the other history teachers succeed in making their courses "really challenging, but at the same time extremely interesting and fun" in the words of Junior Mickey Sullivan. Overall, the history teachers do accomplish their goal in allowing the students to acquire a notable sum of knowledge about the past, combined with a lot of fun. *Story by Megan French.*

SHE'S READING OVER MY SHOULDER! Gerry Slack reads over a worksheet in class, as Ashley Henderson looks over his shoulder. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

History

ENGLISH IS FUN! Christina Atkins works hard on an English report. English class involved a lot of writing and analyzing. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*

"THE LETTER A..." Mrs. Blalock discusses The Scarlet Letter with her 11th grade English class. Kyle Richards listens closely to her lecture. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*





English Faculty



James Andrews



Bobbi Blalock



Jennifer Betz



Jenna Conner



Gail Conway



Sue Gill



Joe Haag



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Cheryl Lapp



Mary Lewis



Anita Pusztay



Lance Roeske

Joyce Schaller



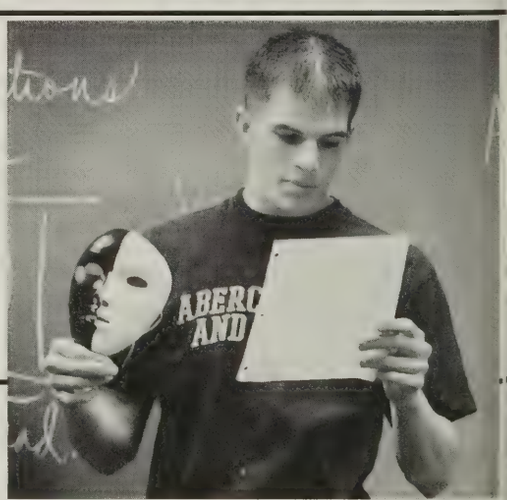


POWER POINT Christine Moore and Maria Morin work on an English power point in their 9th grade English class. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

I'M TAKING OVER Whitney Heffernan and Nina Gills teach their English class a lesson they won't forget. Teachers allowed students the opportunity to share what they learned with the whole class. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

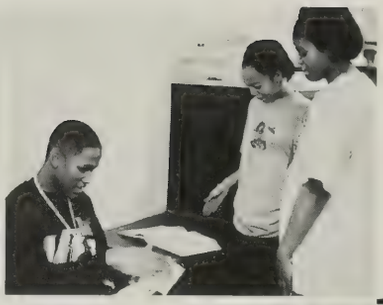


TO BE OR NOT TO BE... This is no Shakespeare; Sean Bast is telling about Christmas in England during sociology class. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*









WHAT? CAN YOU REPEAT THAT? Kelly Powers asks Mrs. Lapp an important question in English class. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

YOU SEE... Emily Belyea teaches the class about point of views in literature. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

HANGING OUT Kearson Guillary and Penny Carr talk with Steve Hamlin outside the English planning area. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*



English

English was taken by every student at Stafford High School, whether they loved it or hated it. But there were classes offered for those who loved it and hated it. Honors classes were offered for grades 9-12. In 12th grade, AP English and Dual Enrollment English classes were offered for a little bit more of a challenge than College Prep. Those students who take pleasure in English had a wide variety to choose from. Steve Miller said, "I learned a lot in Dual Enrollment English Mr. Andrews was a great teacher. He definitely helped prepare me for college with all of the papers we wrote."

Students read and wrote about a variety of things in English classes. Sally York, an Honors English student said, "There was a lot of work that came with the course, but since I like English it didn't really bother me." Austin Price said about his English class, "Mrs. Lewis was a great teacher because she lets us learn in a way that's fun." Whatever your opinion was about English, you were required to take the course at Stafford High School, and there were classes offered for everyone. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*

PAINFUL DOODLES Patrick Perrone paints a still life. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

EXTRA ART Bri Bevan works on a painting in Art 4. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

HARD WORK REWARDS Art students work on a still life. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*







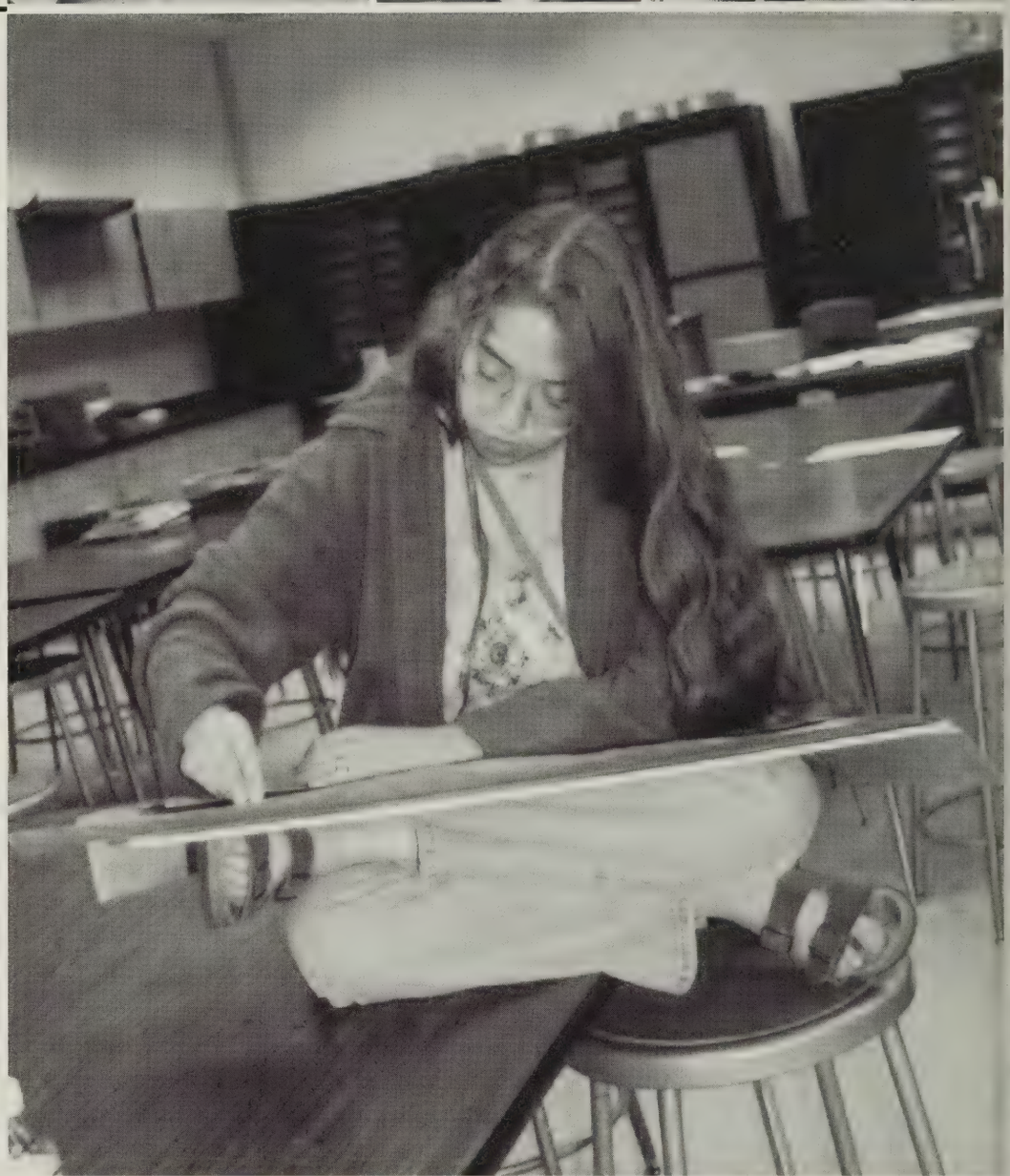
Students returning to the art room or entering it for the first time noticed more things than paints and brushes. The Photojournalism students finally had their own room, and the art room itself was extended to include picture windows. "Because of the windows, our room is the best in the school," junior Tara Sullivan said.

Even with the new space and lights, students still worked hard on their assignments. Russell Roles, who was enrolled in Art 4 and 5, sketched many things. "We draw the school in two and three point perspective," he claimed. Other Art 5 students liked the class because it wasn't as structured. "Art 5 is the loosest art class I've ever taken," said senior Meagan Olson.

Art 5 is different than the lower art classes. "Art 5 does projects on a higher level than the other art classes, like four foot square paintings and they're usually more detailed," said senior Kathy Gardner.

Art 5 students do other things besides paint and draw. Patrick Perrone was found around more computers than easels, fixing programs and designing art with graphics programs. "I've done logos for a few webpages and played with a few photographs in Photoshop," he said. However, he liked to draw best. "Drawing on computers is stupid, and I prefer drawing on paper."

Don't think art, at any level, was an easy class to take, especially if Ms. Sigler was teaching. She said, "People think art is a magic thing and anyone can do it, but it's hard work recording what you see instead of what you think you see." *Story by Laura Carruba.*



TIME TO DRAW Meagan Olson focuses on a drawing. Art 4's projects were more complex and time-consuming than the other classes except for Art 5. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

Art





ART INSTRUCTION Mrs. Sigler teaches an art class. Art wasn't all about painting—students often took notes. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

SKETCHY DETAILS Angelica Moss, Brandon Hopkins and Steve Trinh sketch flower arrangements during class. Art 2 started out with simple drawings before tackling other media. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*



Art Faculty



Mark Hughes

Rachel Sigler







FINISHING UP Allison Rankin finishes a painting. Paint supplies, always scarce in art, were mostly saved for the higher art classes. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

ONE LAST BRUSH STROKE... Russell Roles puts the finishing touches on his work. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

STARTING OFF Mollee Anzivino starts a work of art. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

I BELIEVE THEY SOUND GOOD! Mr. Chuck Hite watches to see how Jennifer Ozura, Sara Myers, Lynn Johnson, and the rest of his band class does. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

SAX-A-MA-PHONE! Daniel Thompson goes wild on the alto saxophone. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

DUET Ashley Bogardes and Danielle Blosser play side by side in Band class. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



Band

What would the assemblies, football games, and pep- rallies be like with out the music of the Band? It wasn't just a regular class by the 2000-2001 school year, it had transformed into something new. There was more than one option with the marching band, the jazz band, and the concert and symphonic bands. If you had a love for playing music there was a way to show it. Alyssa Andrews who plays the clarinet said, "I wanted to take band because I love music, and it's a great way to express myself."

The concert and symphonic bands got to go to different competitions to test their music skills. They could take the class for four years, and have the opportunity to get in forty-five minutes of practice every school day. Marc Sampson said, "Band is an easy class that I've taken since ninth grade, and it's a lot of fun." Different students took band for different reasons, but a lot of them based their decision on band because of pure fun.

The marching bands played the music which gave us the backdrop for a perfect football game setting. Wayne Barnum said about Marching Band, "I love playing music, and there is a lot of cool people that I'm glad I got to know." Wayne, along with most other people in Marching Band, got a kick out of putting their music talents to good use so everyone could enjoy it.

In Jazz band you could do similar things to the other bands, such as traveling to be in competitions, and playing in front of the entire student body. But Jazz was a little bit different than the other bands, playing a different type of music. Whether it was going to class to run down some music scales, or just being able to play with a dozen of your fellow jazz fanatics, Jazz band was a fun thing to be in. Matt Culbreath said, " I had to take Jazz band because I love playing the guitar and playing jazz." Band gave the students a way to perfect and use their music skills. *Story by Austin Price.*



IT'S HEAVY! Chris Wahl plays his tuba in Band class. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*







HARD TO HANDLE Ryan Buslovich plays a baritone in Band class. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

ROCKIN' Stacey Thomas sits herself behind a huge set of drums during band class. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

JUST THE TWO OF US... Amanda Parsons and Holly Girod play a duet with their clarinet and alto saxophone. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*



Band Faculty



Chuck Hite





IT'S LITTLE, AND HAS BIG SOUND! Jennifer Beard tries to be heard over top of her band class with her flute. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

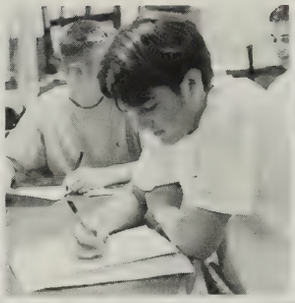
GETTING DOWN JC Baker plays the trumpet in band class. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Lindsay Schabert busts a move with her trumpet in Band class. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

THE CAMERA IS YOUR FRIEND Lindsay Rose and Josh Roof listen as Mr. Welker demonstrates the proper way to use a camcorder. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*



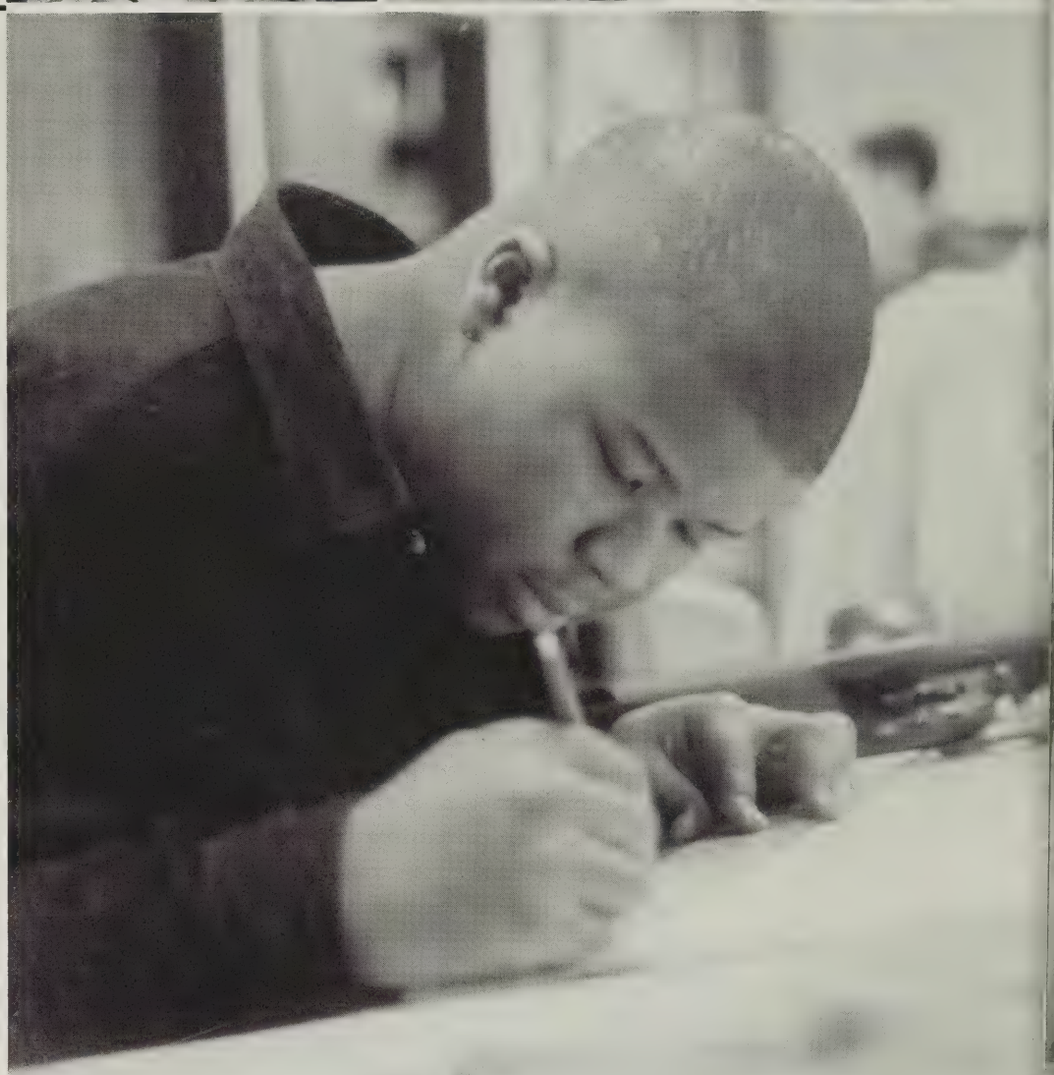
THIS IS TOO EASY Steve Miller and Josh Ozura work on problems during class. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*



NICE COMPUTER Ryan Chewning and Jason Phipps work on a computer. *Photo by Britt Smith.*



Vocational and technology classes drew students who were interested in working with their hands as well as their minds. Classes like Video Broadcasting, Auto Mechanics, and Drafting were popular elective choices among students. Senior Drew Berreth took Architecture, and said, "I like to design things with the hope that they will at least stand up." Technology classes presented challenges to students every day. They had to solve problems using both their skills and their knowledge. Senior Yair Rothman took Introduction to Engineering, and said, "The best thing we did was designing CO_2 cars and crashing them into walls." Aside from building machines and crashing them, students enjoyed the time away from normal "book learning" and the opportunity to make their ideas into something substantial. Video Broadcasting was another popular technology class. Senior Kim Johannes said, "I like being able to work with my hands and practice filming." Students were able to learn and apply what they learned to practical life matter in vocational and tech classes. The skills they learned in those classes carried them off to futures outside of and beyond high school. *Story by Lisa Maloney.*



CAREFUL, CAREFUL Aaron Washington carefully draws a line during drafting. Precision was important for all students in technical drawings. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

Vocational & Technology



MR. FIX-IT Ryan Lester and Jason Swidrak fix the engine of a car during auto mechanics. Problems often needed to be fixed by four hands rather than two. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*

ROLLER COASTER OF LOVE Alex Bratter constructs his roller coaster. Unfortunately, the students didn't get to ride on their creations. *Photo by Britt Smith.*



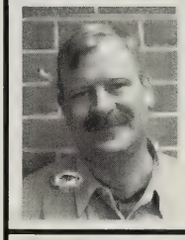
Vocational & Technology Faculty



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Lisa Brasch





Mark Brunson

Lisa Gibson

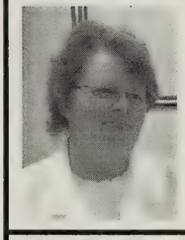




Bobby Jett

John Prowett





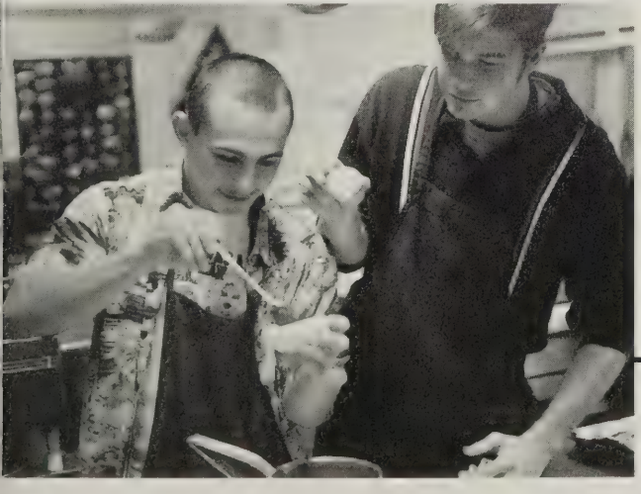
Pinney Shelton

Todd Welker





Terry Wilson



THE NEXT JULIA CHILD Mike Currence and Justin Batkins carefully measure out ingredients during food occupations class. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

SUPER CONCENTRATED Deeply interested in her monitor, Bekah Keaton works diligently to complete her keyboarding assignment. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

INTENSE! Focusing on the task at hand, sophomore Zach Richbourg can't be interrupted. Forced to contend with many distractions, students learned to concentrate on their monitors to finish with the class period. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*





Business Faculty



Judy Bunn



Betsy Gilbert



Wayne Parker



Lois Simms



David Sweazey



DAILY DRILL Emma Neilson achieves a perfect score on the daily test of keyboarding skills. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

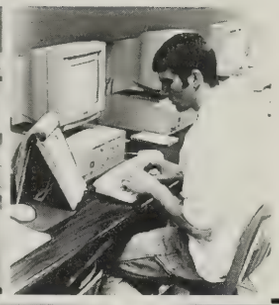


THE LINE UP Business teacher Mr. Eubank observes students, including junior Nick Hudson, work diligently in keyboarding. With computers lining the walls, teachers took the opportunity to walk to room to view their students increasing skills. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*









OPEN WINDOWS With multiple "windows" open at one time, Cheyenne Tutor has mastered "multi-tasking." *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

PROCESSING A NEW IDEA Charles Taylor explores Microsoft Word. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*

WHAT WAS THAT AGAIN? Glancing back and forth between his assignment and the screen, Jeff Densen strives to accurately copy the text. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*



The world was rapidly changing to incorporate computers and advanced technology into every aspect of life. This made business classes at Stafford--keyboarding, business law, business management, accounting, networking, and computer information services (CIS)--especially popular courses for students hoping to get involved in the computer world.

First, a student had to complete a keyboarding class, which involved mastery of the keyboard and basic applications. Freshman Phillip Rankin felt that "This class is really helping me when it comes to typing homework; I'm getting really fast." Being able to type efficiently—no more hunting and pecking—made typing homework assignments a breeze. The next step, was often a class regarding computer programs. "We're learning things that are really going to be useful. I understand my computer much better now," said junior Anthony Banks. While many students were angrily struggling with their computers, these students used their understanding of programs to speed through the common PC problems.

Business classes were so helpful that junior William Chang felt, "Whether or not I go into computer science, having taken these classes is going to help me be prepared for dealing with computers everywhere I go." *Story by Ashley Belyea.*

DON'T LOOK Whitney Heffernan tests her speed and skill in keyboarding. Students worked every day to expand their skills, and tested regularly. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

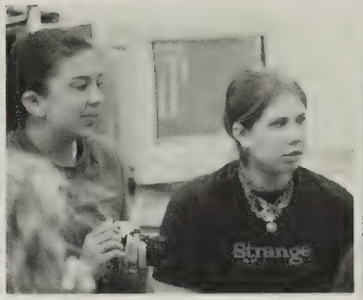
Business

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION... Scott Wolff and fellow classmates watch a video in Video Productions. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

WHAT'S NEXT? Leigh Harris and Mary Cline get instructions from Mr. Mark Hughes on how to correctly operate a camera. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*

LET ME CHECK THAT FOR YOU Kevin Louder helps out Sara Bailey with her new camera. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*







Photojournalism, Journalism, and Video Broadcasting were three very popular classes among students. These classes involved a lot of hard work and dedication in order to make the finishing products perfect. Ashley Dowling commented, "I like learning about journalism because it prepares me for writing in the school paper next year." Many students took these classes for learning purposes. Kevin Louder explained, "Journalism gives me a chance to inform the students at Stafford about what is going on." Freedom to express one's thoughts was always important to many students, which is why they chose to take Journalism.

Many years from now, students will be able to look back on their four years in high school with their yearbook. Photojournalism was a very important class for the school to have. Students worked very hard each week in order to make all their deadlines. If deadlines were missed, the yearbook would not be ready on time. Mollee Anzivino commented, "I enjoy being the yearbook editor, but it takes a lot of the excitement out of getting it in May since I've already seen it all." Yearbook editors were a necessity to the class; they helped out everyone with their stories and their picture developing periodically throughout the class.

Video Broadcasting was also an important class to the school because it developed the video yearbook, the announcements second semester, and various programs for different holidays. Adam Lust explained, "I like Video Broadcasting because I get to have fun and be creative, while not doing too much stressful work." These classes were a great experience for students because they allowed them to use their creativity to the fullest. No matter how hard and stressful the work got, the final products were always outstanding. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*

AND IT WORKS BY... Mr. Welker helps Lindsay Rose to use a video camera in Video Productions as Chris Stanley, Nicole Greer, and Josh Roof look on. Knowing how to use the video camera the right way was very important for Video Production students. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*



Yearbook, Newspaper & Broadcasting



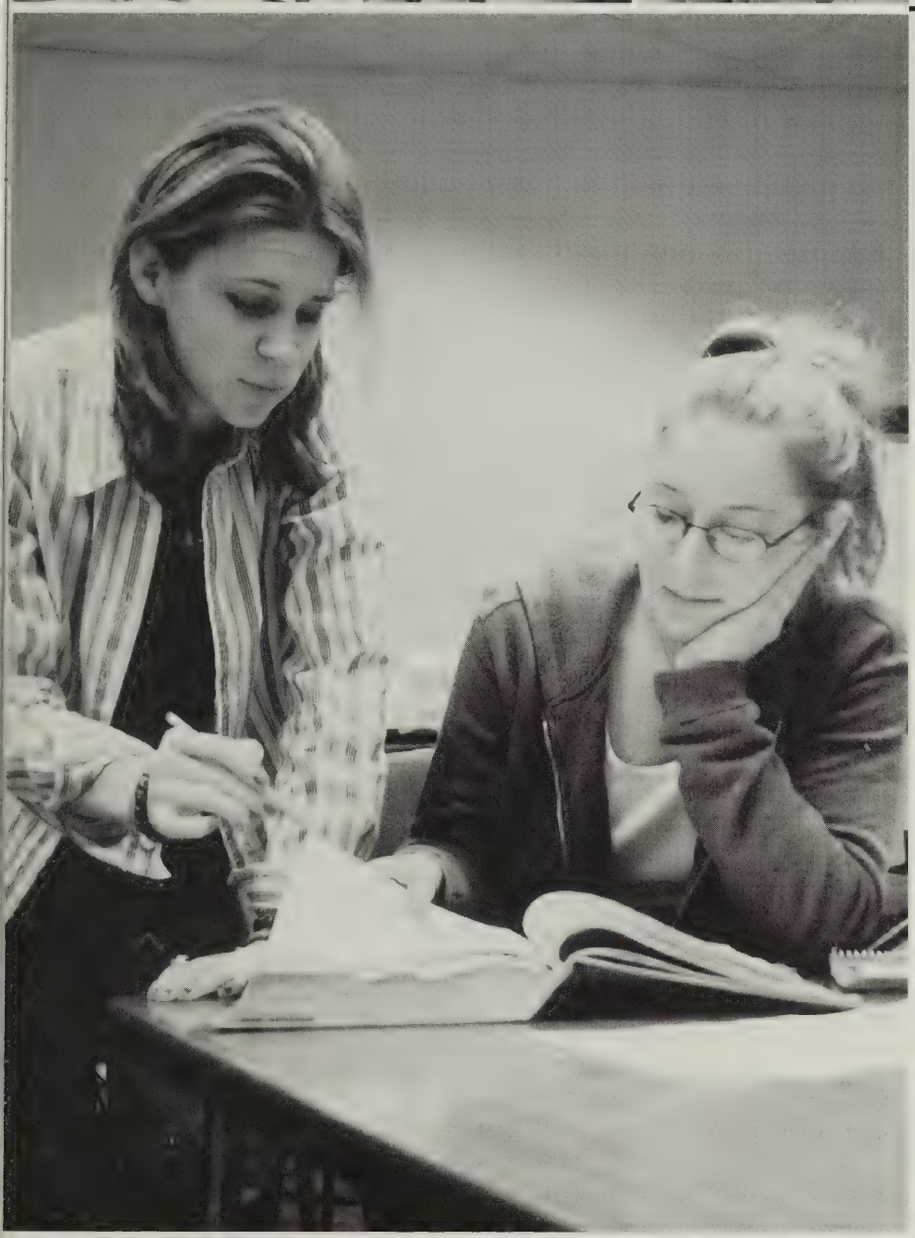




LET'S SEE HERE... Danielle Jennings and Sara Bailey discuss their deadlines during Photojournalism. Photographers and writers had deadlines due every Friday of almost every week. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

I NEED THIS JUST RIGHT! Sarah Zoric practices to focus her camera in order to get a perfectly clear picture. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*

TAKIN' A BREAK Resting for a moment, Erin Hall smiles for the camera. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*



Faculty



Tom Clark

Sue Gill



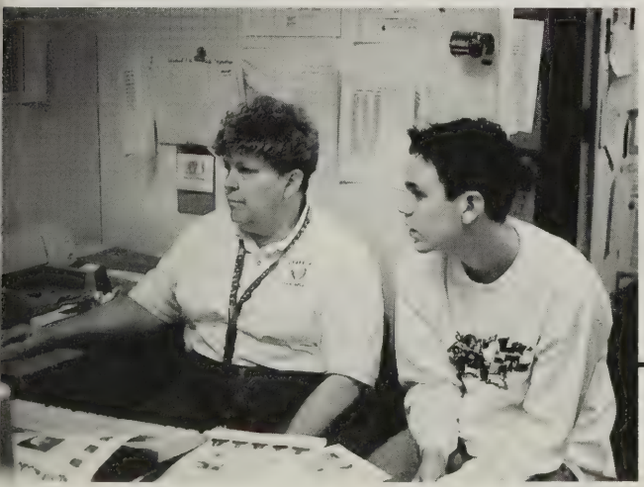


Mark Hughes

Todd Welker







SMOKE SIGNAL TIME Mrs. Sue Gill and Kevin Louder spend a period of journalism discussing the pictures in the next paper. Kevin was the photo editor. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

CAN I GET SOME HELP PLEASE! Britt Smith, with help from Robyn Good, uses her Photojournalism class to catch up on some schoolwork when she does not have any deadlines to work on. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

PICTURE TAKIN' PRO Senior Lesley Wall takes pictures during a pep rally. Being a senior, Lesley has spent several years taking pictures for the yearbook. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

DEEZE DA RULES! Coach Robin Woodie gives Brett Mitchell, Katherine Krook, Samantha Fruth, Ashley Stevens, Jenni Wood, and Kim Mason an overview of team handball. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

FLYING Dan Melvin passes over top of Meagan Riley's head during a PE basketball game. PE basketball allowed the guys and girls to play together. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*





Physical Education Faculty



Janet Bagget



Sandy Kitchen



Roger Pierce



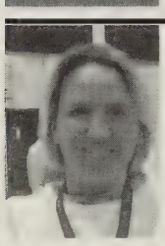
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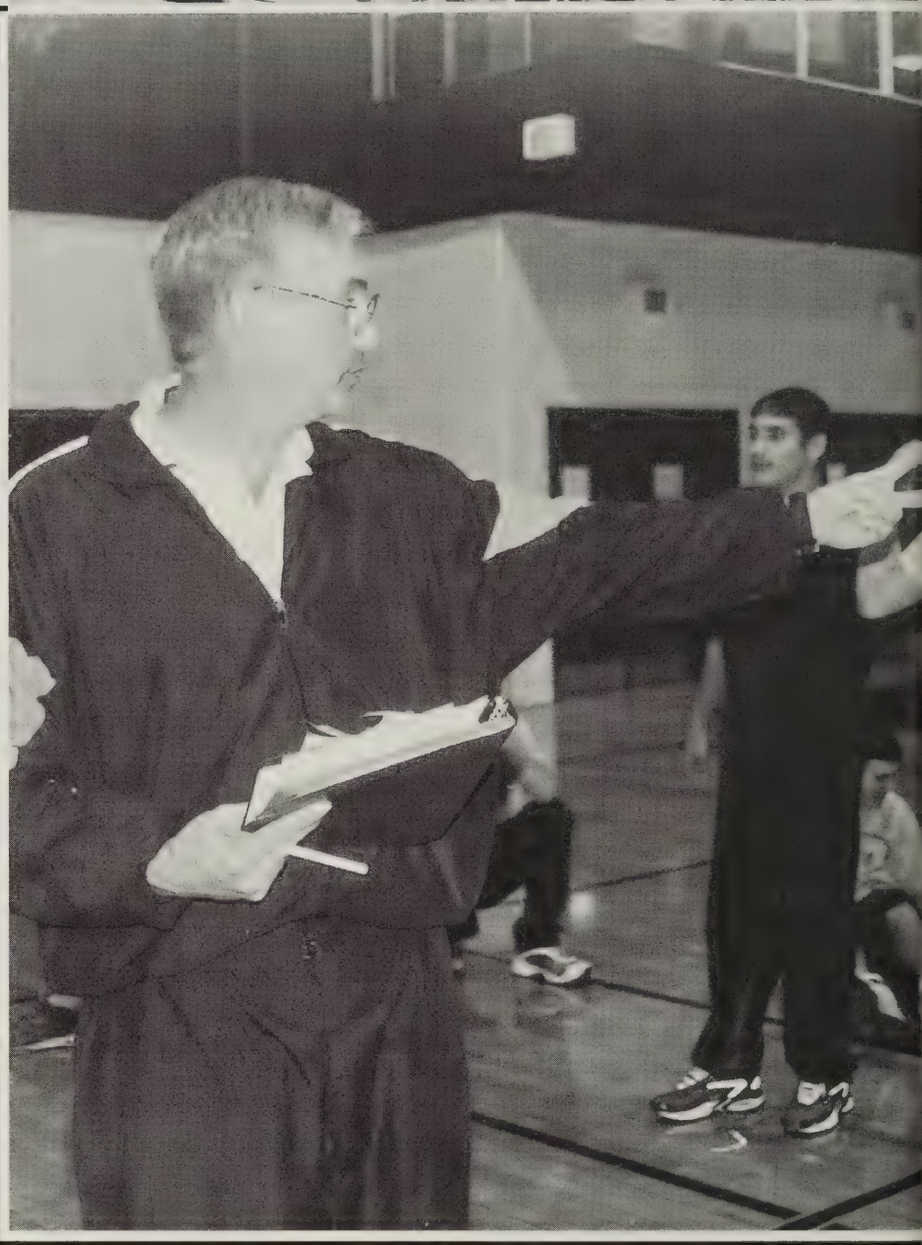
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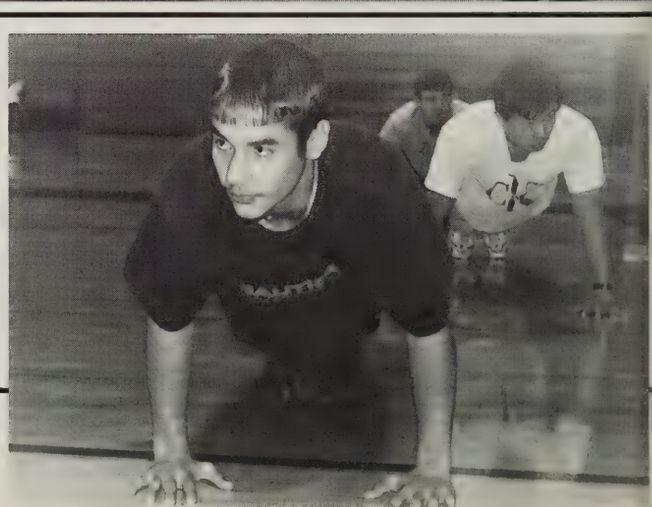
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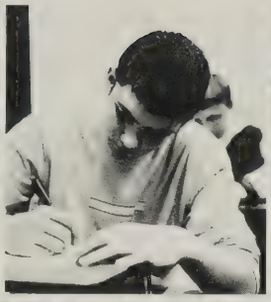






NINETY-NINE... David Rodriguez is at the front of his line during push-ups. *Photo by Heather Akin.*







FOUL! Chris Atkins, Matt Wilson, and Chris Henderson play a game of basketball in PE. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

IT'S EASY Chris Arnold has no problem completing his assignment in Health class. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

DOWN ONE Joe Danielson, along with his class, each do sets of push-ups as a warm up before PE. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*





THIS IS EASY Mary Freeman stretches out her left leg during her PE warm up. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

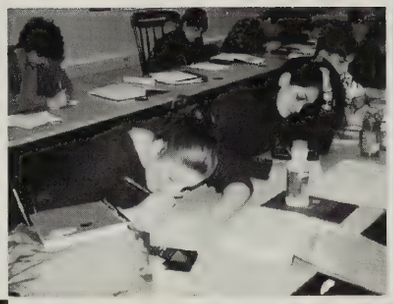
I SAID TWO! Coach Portner instructs Valincia Brown, Drew Cortesio, David Rodriguez , and the rest of his PE class on stretching. Before every game or activity played in PE stretches were done. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

Physical Education, Health, & Driver's Education

Physical Education, Health, and Driver's Ed were classes offered to students at different times throughout the year, and may have taught the students some valuable lessons. P.E. gave students some time to keep healthy and fit by playing some games and doing different activities. Leslie Rothman said, "I don't know what the big deal is about P.E. It's a fun class that is easy to do well in." Not all students were as optimistic about the class as Leslie, saying that dressing out was too much of a bother. Years before, students dressed out and then took showers after their activity. Ally Smith said, "Dressing out is not a big deal; at least we aren't forced to go to the next class in sweaty clothes."

Health was a short-term class that taught students about society, people, and the choices we make that could affect us down the road. Health gave students the reason why P.E. was a mandatory class at school. Although everyone didn't always take Health seriously, a lot of students knew they were learning valuable information, which made teaching the class worth while for the teachers.

Students tried their hardest to get into Driver's Education as fast as possible, since the students in the class were picked based on the earliest birth date. They realized that the faster the class was completed; the sooner they would have their licenses. Out of all the three classes taken through out the year, Driver's Ed might have been the most important to the students. Matt Pitts said about the class, "I don't have any respect for anyone that doesn't pass it; they just don't know what they are missing out on." Some of these classes weren't as liked as others, but students had a pretty good idea of why they were taken. *Story by Austin Price.*



CONCENTRATION Andria Caruso and Amber Mathur work hard in class, trying to finish their work. *Photo by Susie Hall.*



I REMEMBER NOW! Jen Polickoski and Mary French go through all their problems. *Photo by Susie Hall.*



WELL YOU SEE... Allen Scaife sits with friends from Brooke Point and watches a scene from a play. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

Finding time to participate in sports, after school activities, holding a job, doing homework and having a life out side of school was hard enough for most students at Stafford, but for Governor's School students it was even harder. Somehow they still managed. Being separated from the rest of the school for the first half of the day down in the vocational hallway was hard enough, but that wasn't the end of it for them. After school, they still had to go home to do long hours of homework and studying. As Junior Tracey Lipscomb said, "Governors School is harder than everyone thinks it is, I am constantly doing homework!" Others didn't think that it was quite as bad. As Ashley Belyea said, "As long as I keep up and stay organized, it isn't that bad!" And Junior Kyle Hubbard commented, "It just seems sometimes that it never ends!" *Story by Megan French.*



I THINK IT'S LINED UP RIGHT Jen Polickoski does a demonstration for the class. Everything needed to be organized for the presentation. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

Governor's School



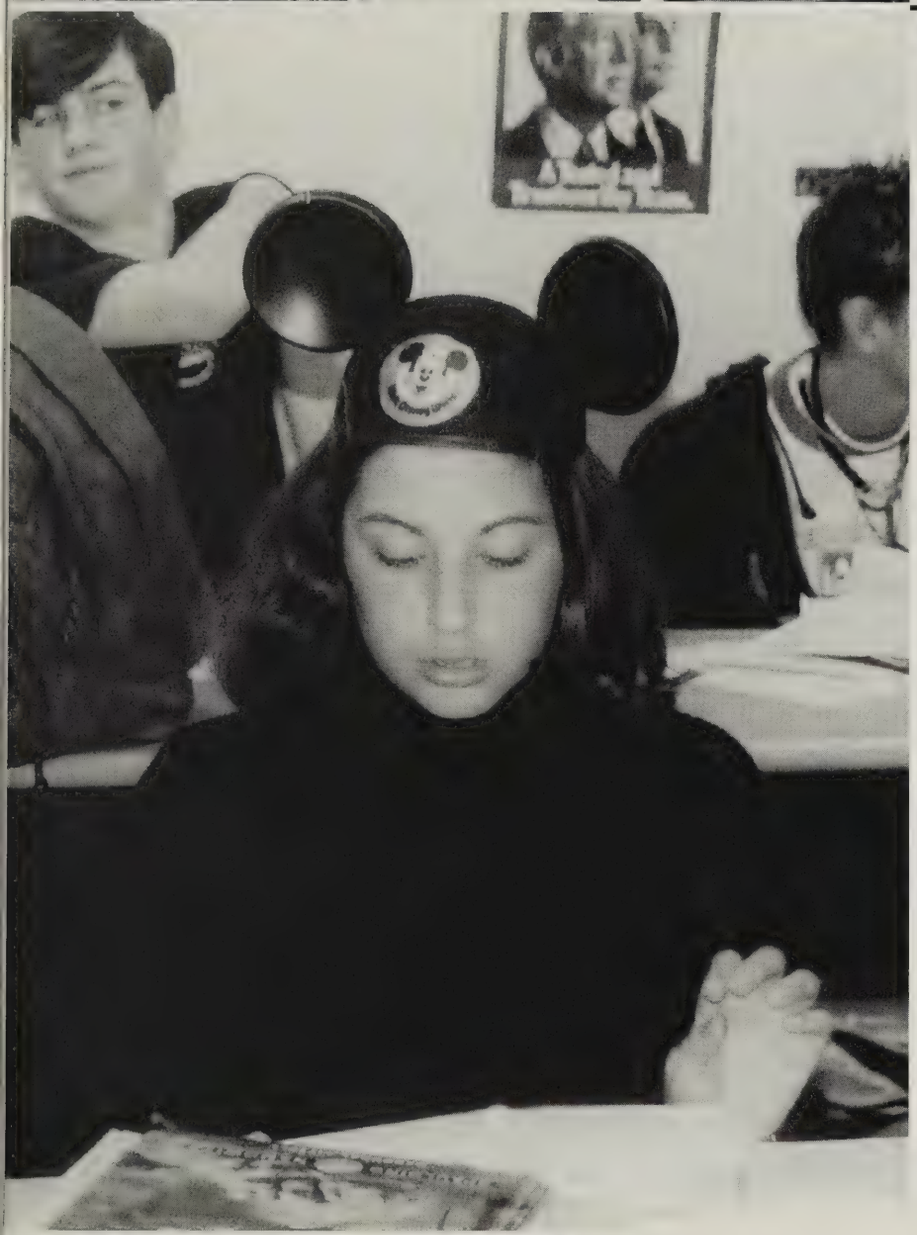




IT TAKES A LITTLE EXPLAINING Christina Colopy and Blair Hubbard try to explain the work to Nikki Thompson in Governor's School. *Photo by Nicole Coffey.*

CHEESE! Ali Wyne smiles for the camera. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

I THINK I'M LOST! Thomas Carroway sits and ponders in class. *Photo by Nicole Coffey.*



Governor's School Faculty



Patty Leitch

Brenda Monn





Carolyn Sharp

Winona Seigmund



MICKEY MOUSE! Jennie Tal decides to have a little fun one day in class by dressing up as Mickey Mouse. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*



HEY LOOK AT THAT! Hanan Nassau, Britt Schjeide, and Bri Bevan work on homework in the car during the school's second bomb treat for the year. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

I'M LISTENING! Zaahira Wyne and Nichole Reinbolt listen intently in French class. *Photo by Danielle Jennings.*

FUN! Lisa Maloney helps the Spanish Club by making a pinata to bring to the homeless shelter. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

WHAT ARE THEY SAYING? Kyle Thompson listens to a foreign language tape in his foreign language class. Listening to a foreign language being spoken was very difficult to translate. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*







Foreign Language Faculty



Sherry Atkinson

Alicia Barrett





Danny Beverly

Betty Dameron





Tom Dunn

Laura Fausto





Pat Jones

Andrea Justice

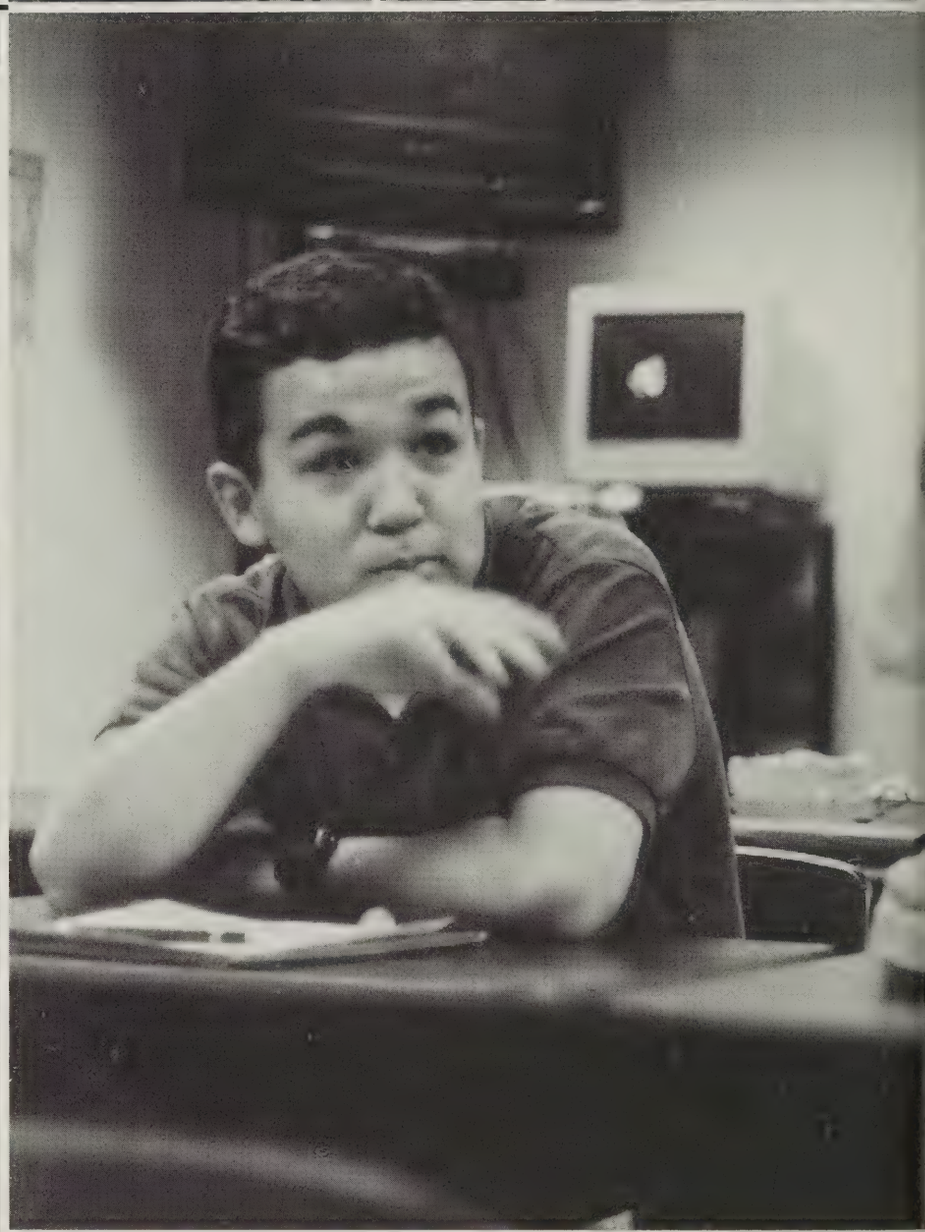




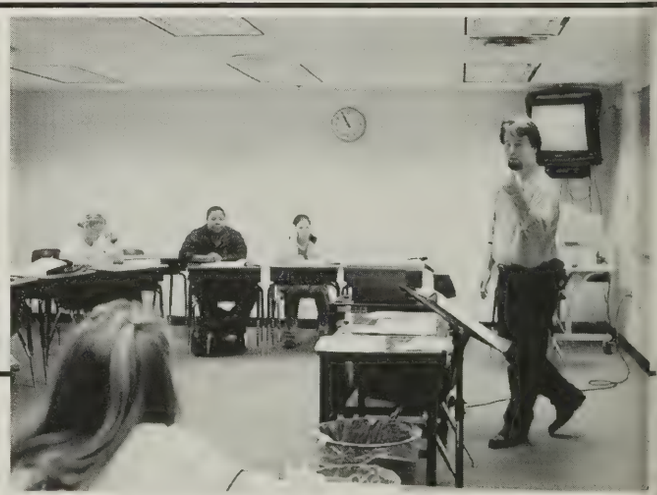
Diana Shugart

Wayne Wray





NO TALKING Try not talking for a whole 45 minutes! That's what everyone in Mr. Dunn's classes had to do every day. *Photo by Mary Cline.*





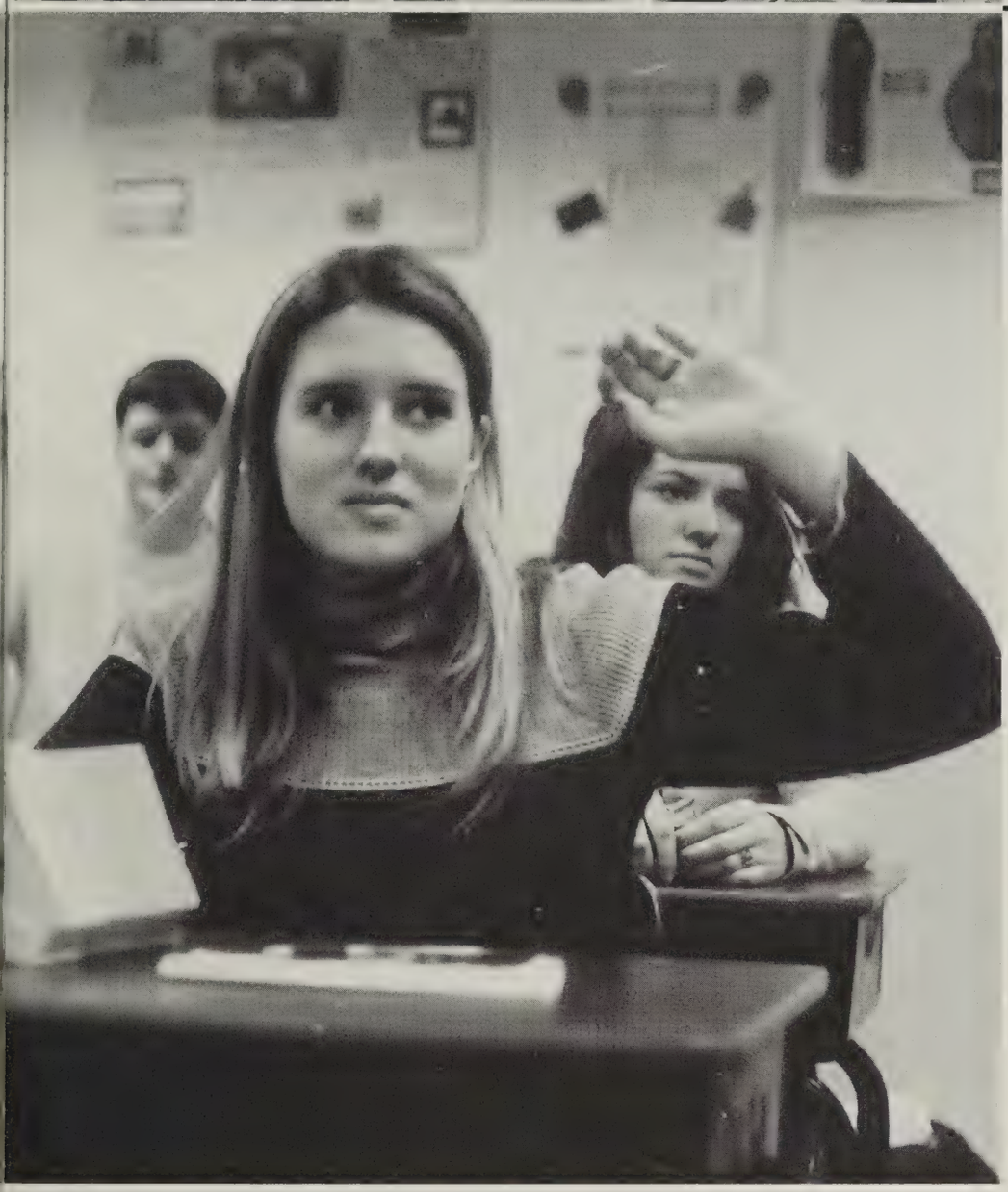




HA... HA... HA! Buffy Ripley, Joy Edgar, Jen Bagley, and Megan Wood share some laughs in French class. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

YEP Carman Rodriguez works hard in her foreign language course. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

NO TALKING IN ENGLISH! Mrs. Fausto talks fluently in Spanish to her classes. This was a good way to get them to comprehend it. *Photo by Mary Cline.*



Foreign language classes are taken by many students at Stafford High School. Foreign languages are offered to give students some background when they reach the real world. Some students took it to learn about various cultures while others took it just for fun. Amy Gallivan said, "Spanish wasn't as hard as I first thought it would be because Mrs. Atkinson was a really good teacher."

Many students enjoyed taking a foreign language so much, they took it to the next level. Ashleigh Covington, an AP Spanish student said, "I thought AP was fun because I learned to talk fluently in Spanish, which I never thought I could do before." Students who planned on attending college were required to take a minimum of 3 years of a foreign language. Erica Dickinson said, "I took the minimum of 3 years and that was enough for me." To some that was a lot, to others it wasn't enough...so they kept going to the next level. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*

I KNOW! I KNOW! Kristin Vinagro raises her hand in Spanish class. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

Foreign Language

A LITTLE EXTRA HELP Mr. Williams coaches Paige Reisenfeld and Holly Lawrence. Drama 3 not only acted in class skits but tackled directing and other jobs. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

GUIDANCE Robyn Good and Ashlie Johnson chat during rehearsal for "The Visit." Ashlie student directed Robyn and the rest of the cast. *Photo by Erin Hall.*





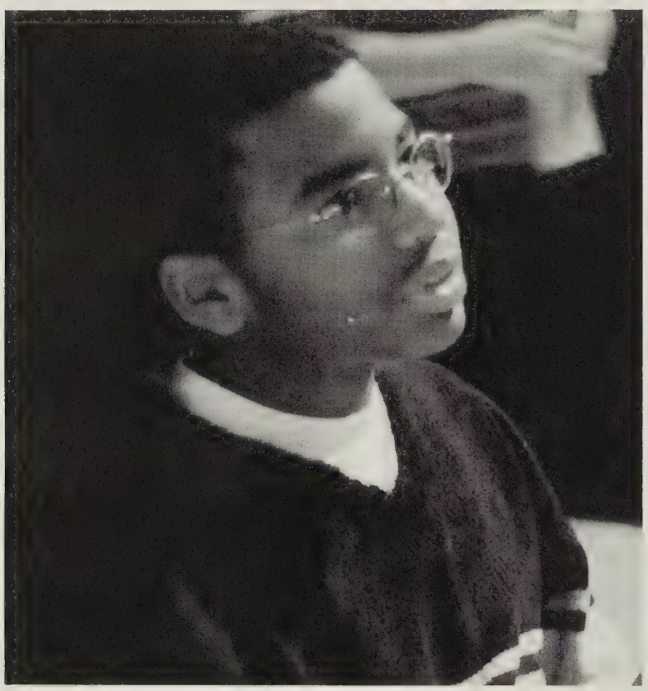
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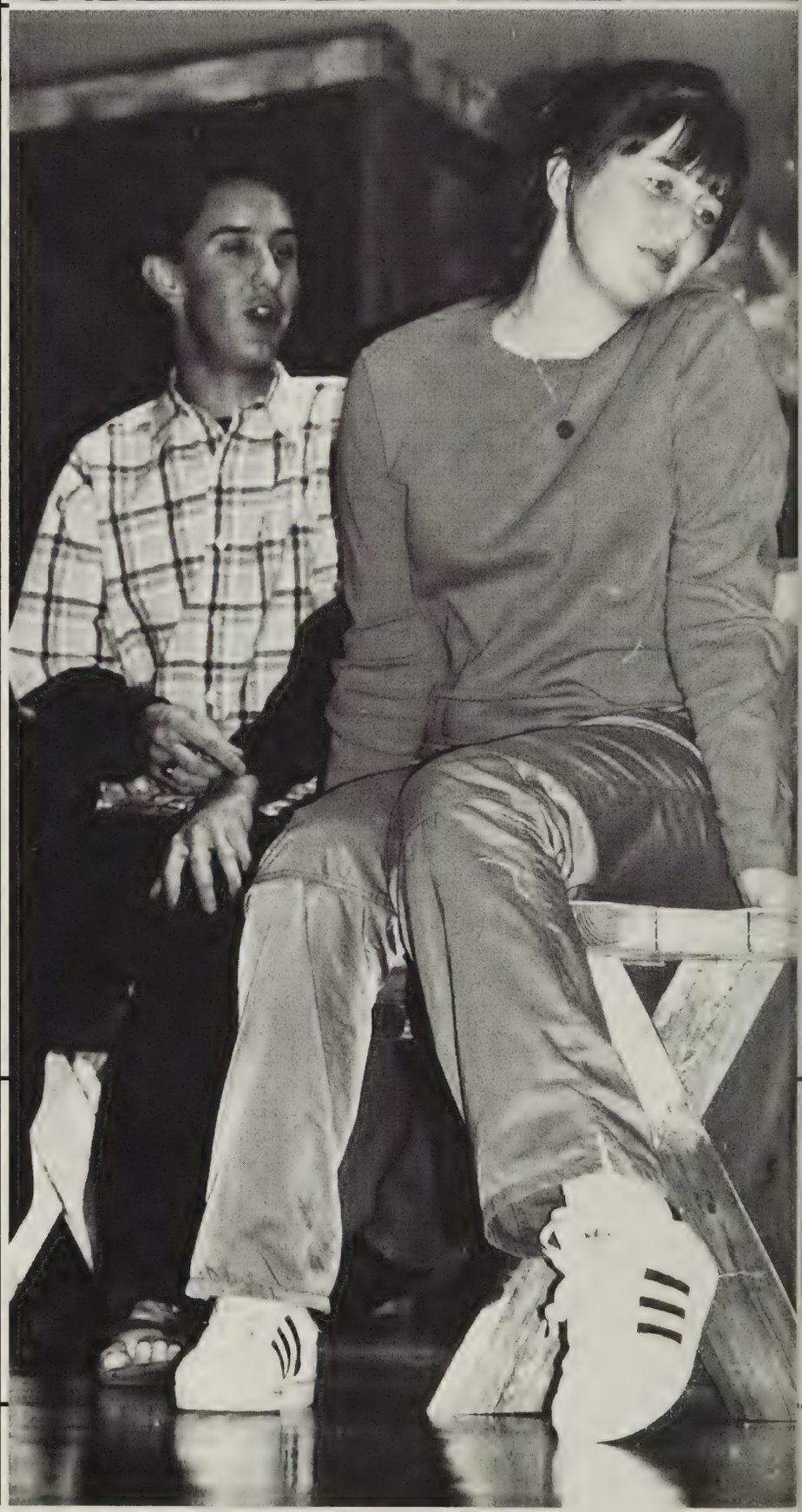
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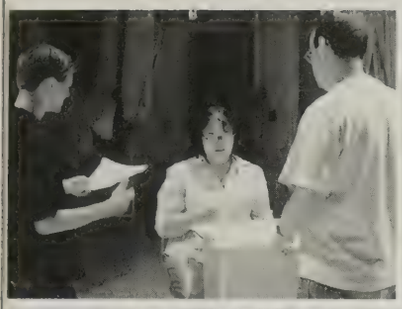




FLYING SOLO Marques Greene practices his part in Advanced Drama. Marques and Nick Hanzel were the two lone guys in the class this year. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



ROLES OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE Laura Baker and Nick Hanzel rehearse "The Visit." This was the first major role for Laura, but not the first one for Nick. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*







PRACTICING A SKIT Josh Henderson, Megan Wood, and John Gaines learn their lines. Drama 3 was involved in a great deal of class skits.

STUDYING RIGHT Bob Marlow bones up on theater history. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

TAKING NOTES Josh Henderson and Megan Wood take notes. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*



Students always get to act crazy and strange in Drama class--as long as they're acting! Drama 1 worked on basic acting techniques, improvisation, and stage dynamics. "It just happened to be fun," said Shanleigh Galligan. Drama 2 experimented with more advanced acting techniques like Brecht and Stanislavsky. Drama 3 focused more on play writing and directing as well as acting, while Advanced Drama combined all these with a professional air. "I took Drama because it's something I've always been interested in and an opportunity to expand and grow as an actress. Plus, the class is with Clark!" said senior Laura Baker. Advanced Drama studied the plays that the Drama Club put on every year, learning how to direct parts of them and act better in them, as well as learning concepts and style.

The Drama Lab also gained a refinished stage this year, as well as new curtains and a new sound system. "It's a lot better than it used to be," said senior Josh Ozura.

Even though freshman Randy Perkins claimed to take Drama "For an A," the class is harder than it looks. "Each level of Drama has it's own curriculum, and this year we're working better to tie them in with the SOL's," said Tom Clark, who teaches Drama 2 and Advanced Drama. The Virginia Standards of Learning were involved with the class, but who could pass up the chance to act up in class? *Story by Laura Carruba.*

NAILING IT ALL DOWN Mr. Williams and Joe Daniels build the set for "The Visit." Williams oversaw set construction for plays since his arrival in 1998.

Drama

PLAY ALONG WITH ME Lisa Vitale and Bruce Abbott play together during strings. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

I LOVE MY VIOLIN! Christine Moore dutifully practices on her violin, knowing that every little bit of practice time would help her become a great performer. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

WHAT'S OUR NOTE AGAIN? Angel Falig, Ashley Looney, Elizabeth Como, and Becky Trice practice reading music during chorus. *Photo by Sarah Bailey.*







Some of the best times of the year were found in the music department, as beautiful music echoed throughout the hallways. Many students chose to take classes where they exercised not only their minds, but also their nimble fingers and voices. The chorus department got a new teacher, and underwent a dramatic change. Of the new teacher, Mrs. Lund, Elizabeth Como said, "She teaches us how to sing to our greatest potential, rather than just telling us what to sing." Mrs. Lund made a big difference in the choir, as Madrigals was a bigger group than it had been for years. Another Madrigals singer, Holly Lawrence, added, "Madrigals is rockin', but it would rock even more if we had more men!" Students heard Mrs. Lund's voice over the loudspeaker almost daily at the beginning of the school year, asking for more boys to come and join the mostly girls' chorus.

Aside from attempting to build up the chorus manpower, Mrs. Lund also attempted to build up the chorus' reputation. "I love chorus, but I would love it even more if people realized that we actually work in there!" said Paige Reisenfeld. "It's not like it used to be anymore! It's a whole new program this year!" she added. The school enjoyed the chorus' and orchestra's hard work during the winter and spring assemblies, where hoots and yells followed each performance. For those who worked daily, building up their breath support and working on their scales, it was worth everything to be recognized as musical artists. *Story by Lisa Maloney.*



I BELIEVE I CAN SING Melanie Arthurson reads from her music during chorus. Long hours of practice were necessary so that everyone would sing beautifully during performances. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

Orchestra & Chorus







SOME SERIOUS PLAYING Marissa McHugh stares intently at her music. The orchestra students spent long hours exercising fingers and bows throughout the year. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

ALL TOGETHER NOW! Mrs. Lund directs the choir, showing them exactly how she wants them to enunciate. *Photo by Sarah Bailey.*

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF Ben Trahan practices on his violin during class. *Photo by Sarah Bailey.*



Faculty



Galyie Grindheim Lund

David Marshall







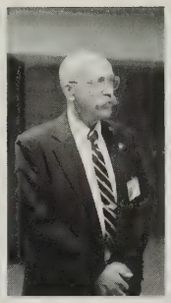
TRIO OF VOICES Tanisha Taylor, Georgette Taitague, and Lisa Stephens harmonize during choir practice. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

MAN, THIS THING IS BIG Aleia Graham contemplates her next notes as she sits behind her massive cello. Wearing pants was a must for all females who played cellos. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

THIS SOUNDS GOOD! LaShanta Smart smiles as she hits her notes beautifully. While the sound of off-key chords was scary, the sound of perfect notes was music to anyone's ears. *Photo by Erin Hall.*









RUBBER GLOVES ARE MY STYLE Moe Greenstart and Sue Bowler practice precaution by wearing gloves when dishing out food. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY Joe Ayers places some change in the cash register. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

I'M STONE COLD'S COUSIN Security guard Tom Russell scans the hallways in between classes. *Photo by Sarah Zoric*

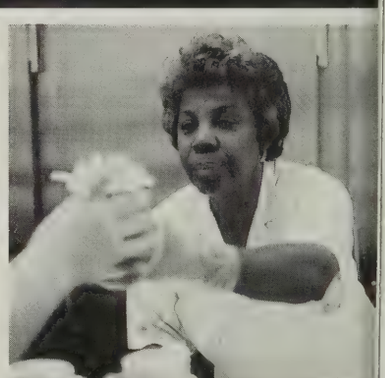


During the school year, it took an entire staff to hold SHS together. The behind-the-scenes workers helped the school to run like a well-oiled machine. Tom, the lovable security guard, had positive feelings about his job. "I love the students," he said, "and I just love what I do." What Tom did was to help keep peace and order in the hallways so that everyone could get around safely and quickly. However, when students got bumped or bruised in the hallways, Nurse Dewitt was there with a thermometer and an ice pack. "The best part of my job is the students," said Nurse Dewitt. "They make everything that I do worthwhile. Some people think I'm crazy to want to work with high school students, but I wouldn't want to do anything else."

The student body seemed to be the common mantra for all of the faculty. A love for teenagers and a desire to work with youth brought them all to the high school, to work with the students. Sue Parr, the secretary in the main office, greeted everyone who called with a smile. For Ms. Parr, the students also made work meaningful and long days bearable. "I love working with everyone here," she said, "especially all of the students. They're what's important." *Story by Lisa Maloney.*

(Top Right) **HOW MAY I HELP YOU?** Sue Parr greets yet another caller from her desk the main office. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

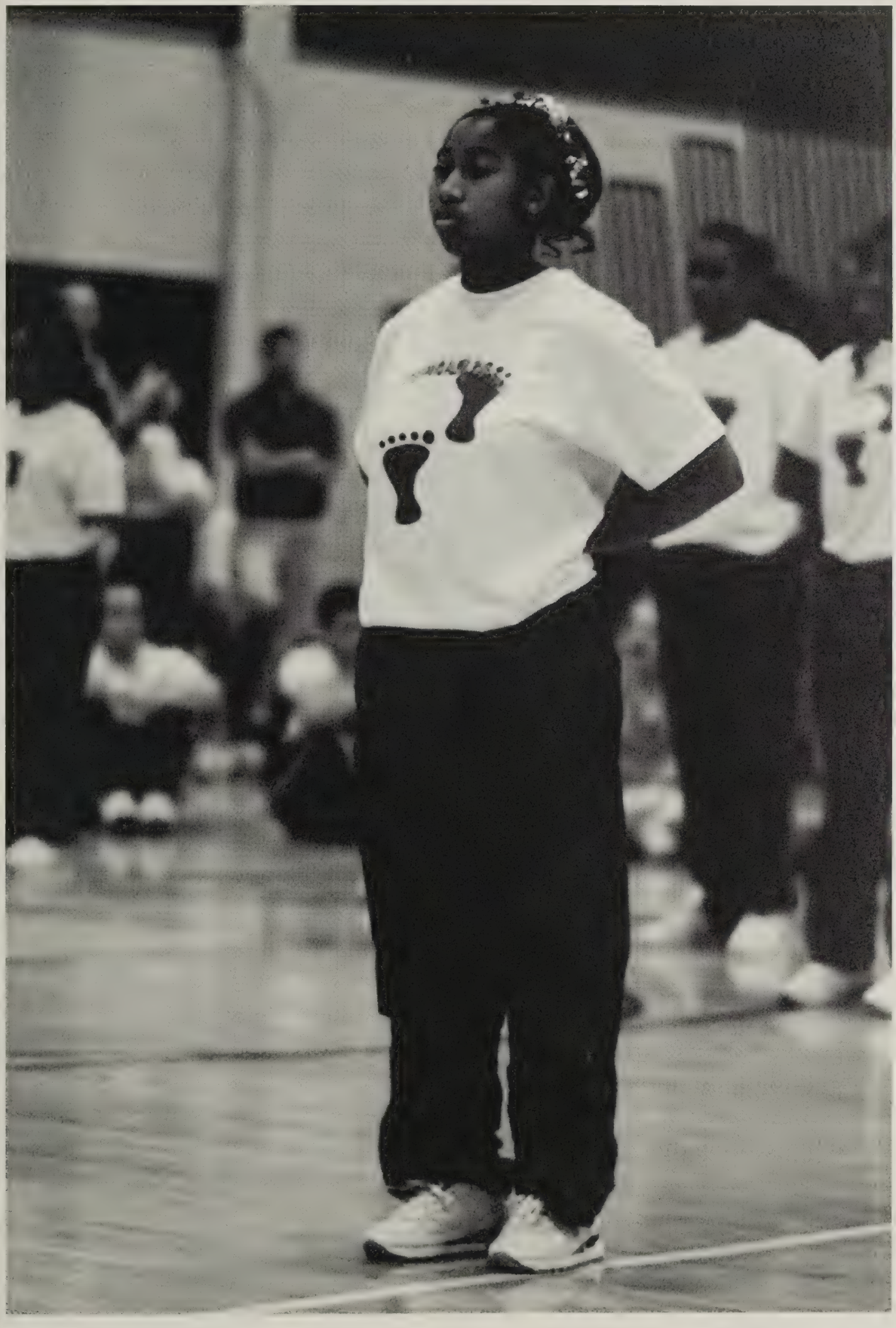
(Above) **I CAN FIX ALL ILLS** Nurse Dewitt smiles as she answers the phone. She was always ready with a band-aid or a cough drop for students in need. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*



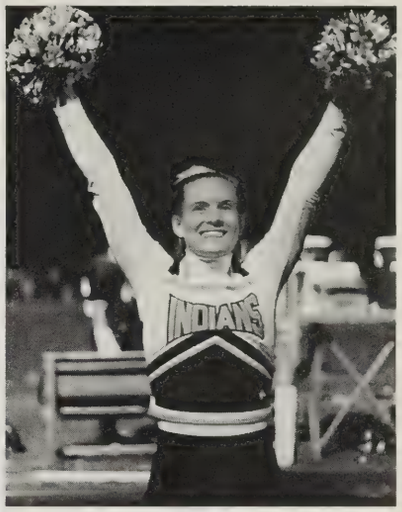
WOULD YOU LIKE FRIES WITH THAT? Estelle Struthers hands a cup of brimming fries to a hungry student. Fries where the main attraction in the cafeteria all year long. *Photo by Sarah Zoric*

Support Staff

Putting It All Together



THROW ME THAT BALL! Poised and ready to get the opposing runner out for his team, Johnny Rerucha gives the game his full attention. The baseball team put forth a huge amount of effort into their 2000 season, as they always did. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*





DETERMINATION Veronica Pugh lobs one over the net during her warm-up before a meet. Veronica played a good season, as did the rest of the girl's tennis team. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

STEP UP! Christina Taylor, a member of the Step Team, wows the crowd with her incredible coordination. Step Team was always an exciting show to watch during pep rallies, and almost everyone looked forward to seeing them perform. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

PLAY THEM DRUMS! Stacey Thomas, with a look of concentration on her face, performs during a halftime of a football game. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



A NICE NIGHT TO PLAY FOOTBALL As the sun sets in the west, the tribe goes at it on the field. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



ATHLETES HAVE FUN PLAYING TO WIN.

We had two new faces in Stafford's Athletic Department, our new Athletic Director Mr. Wes Bergazzi and our new head athletic trainer, Mrs. Benette Clinton. Over the summer while some of us were sleeping late or working, our aspiring athletes were already hard at work. Practice definitely wasn't a favorite pastime, but our athletes knew what it took and had the drive to improve. Varsity football player Joe O'Sullivan said, "In order to succeed you have to love the game." Many athletes agreed with him and said that if they didn't love sports they wouldn't put effort into practices.

Football, field hockey, golf, tennis, cross-country, Indianettes, volleyball, and cheerleading were all fall sports. You could bet on a game night the stands would be packed with students ready to cheer on their fellow classmates. The upperclassmen were usually the ones who weren't afraid to show their pride in "the tribe." Junior Mary Ogle commented, "Friday night games are always a lot of fun, especially when you become upperclassmen and you aren't afraid to have fun." Stafford spectators were always full of spirit and constantly chanting with the cheerleaders.

During winter many hope filled fans came out in the cold to cheer on our winter sports. Basketball games were a popular hang out for all students on Friday nights. Other winter sports included step team, wrestling, swimming, indoor track, and gymnastics. The players always seemed happier and more confident when the fans were full of spirit and cheering them on. "When the crowd gets really loud, it really helps get us pumped up and excited," said Nichole Reinboldt.

Spring sports consisted of track, soccer, baseball, softball, and lacrosse. Whether you were one of Stafford's spirited spectators or one of the great athletes, you were guaranteed to have fun at one of Stafford's sporting events. Lacrosse player Peter Morgan ended a great year of sports by saying, "I think we did really good, but we could have, and will, do better next year."

Story by Jill Nelson.



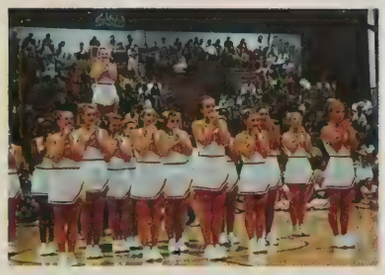
WARRIOR LADIES Katherine Thompson rushes to retrieve the ball from the clutches of the opposing team. Field hockey players were intense about their sport, and it paid off—they went to states in the 2000 season. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*



REACH FOR THE STARS! The dance team performs a number during the Homecoming pep rally. The dance team always put a lot of effort into their routines. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Sports





GO GET 'EM! Caroline Loving chases the ball down as an opposing player attempts to steal it away. Field Hockey games were always an intense experience for the players involved. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

CHEER 'EM ON! The cheerleaders put on a superior performance at the Homecoming pep rally. The cheerleaders always wowed the crowd with their difficult stunts. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*







RUN THAT BALL! Warming up before the game, Jason Dauch prepares himself for the intensity of the competition. The football team brought in a respectable season in 2000. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

WHAT FORM! The top-ranked women's tennis player, Krista Eck, finishes a serve and prepares to play. Girls' tennis was a fast-paced sport, requiring a lot of coordination and skill. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

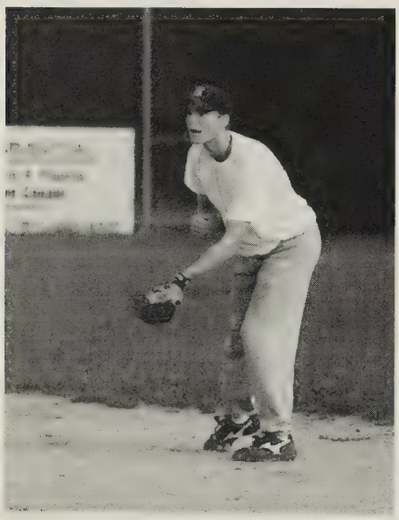
LEAN MEAN RUNNING MACHINE Trucking her way to the end of the course, Ashley Dameron pushes herself to the limit of her strength. At this early season meet in Loriella Park, the cross-country team placed third. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

Putting It All Together

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Reaching to obtain control of the ball, Angela Feindt gives every play all of her effort. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

THE HEAT IS ON Maria Hingle, otherwise known as "The Italian Stallion," edges in front of an opposing team's runner. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

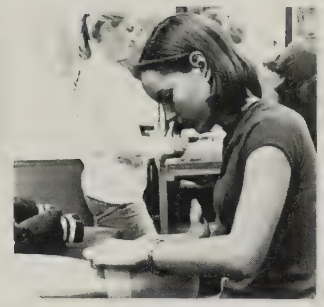




STAFFORD PRIDE Cheering during a Friday night football game, Allison Rankin shows the crowd just how excited they should be about the game. A lot of students, particularly seniors, showed a lot of school spirit at games when they showed up with their faces painted blue and gold; the cheerleaders often appreciated the extra cheering from these students as well. *Photo by Erin Hall.*









FIRST THINGS FIRST The athletic trainer, Mrs. Benette Clinton applies first aid to athlete Kris Dilling's injured hand. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

READY TO RUN In preparation for practice, an athlete gets her ankle taped by trainer Monica Beard. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Sports Medicine student, Megan Vrabel, practices taping for a common ankle injury. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*



In addition to demanding courses required by every student, some chose to add another difficult class: sports medicine. Four Stafford students pursued sports medicine even further to become athletic trainers. The trainers could receive a varsity letter for their work keeping Stafford's athletes in the game, which was no easy task with a wide variety of sprains, shin splints, and cuts to be iced, taped, and wrapped.

Serving at most varsity games, the trainers and their leader Mrs. Clinton--also the sports medicine teacher--receive hands on experience treating injuries on the field as well as practice in the classroom. "We spent a lot of time practicing how to tape and wrap ankles, shoulders, knees. I feel really well prepared," said junior Megan Vrabel, a sports medicine student. The trainers who stayed after on a daily basis to care for athletes at practice developed a special bond with the students they cared for. Jessica Nimmo, a senior affectionately known as "Trainer Girl," had a letter jacket covered with letters, bars, and patches identifying her as a stellar trainer. She said of her work, "It's a lot of fun; I think this is an excellent way to apply what I've learned and help people at the same time." Truly, the application of the knowledge gained in sports medicine is vital to the continued involvement of countless athletes, who are able to play once their aches are properly cared for. In addition, this knowledge is useful in other ways. "Sports medicine is a great preparation for a future career involving medicine," points out junior Kyle Hubbard. So, whether a student wishes to gain an understanding of the human body, pursue medicine later in life, or provide help to Stafford athletes, sports medicine is the class to learn how.

The trainers were key to Stafford successes in all sports. They were respected by the athletes and coaches they helped, and appreciated by the fans and parents who got to see their favorite player return to the game. More importantly, however, they have learned important skills that will be extremely useful throughout their lives. *Story by Ashley Belyea.*

ICY! Using a cup of ice, trainer Jessica Nimmo prepares Jennifer Whited's shin so she can participate in gymnastics practice. Athletes from all sports suffered from shin-splits, and sought relief provided by the trainers. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

Athletic Trainers

LET'S GO! Scott Wolff, #51, prepares himself to continue playing the game. All players showed a tremendous amount of discipline throughout the football season. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

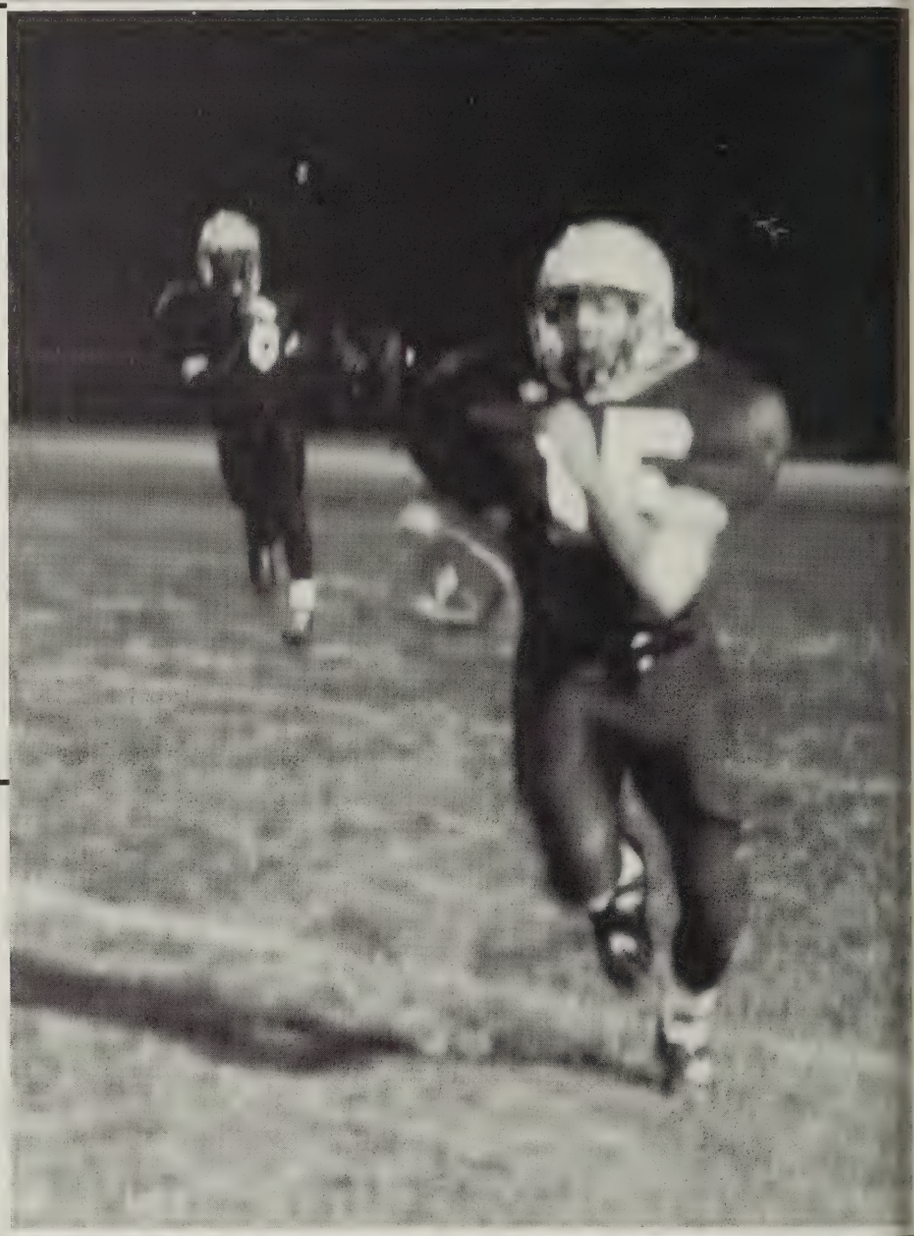




HOLD UP... WE WANT THE BALL! During the Homecoming football game, Stafford plays with good defense in order to win the game. Defense was often just as important to win a game as making touchdowns. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



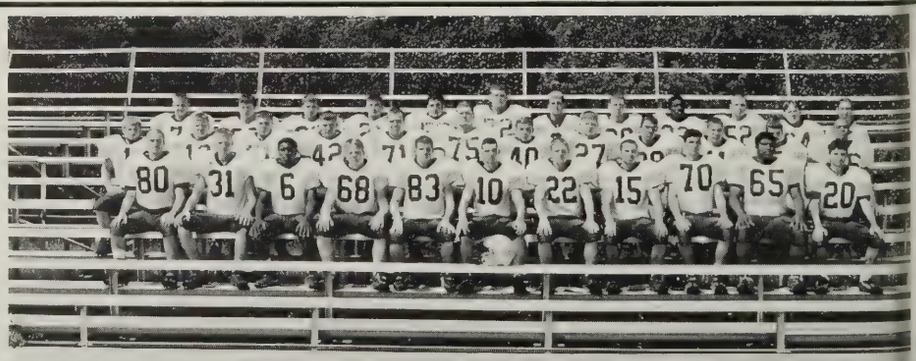
READY... SET... HIKE! Quarterback Brad Hayes prepares for the start of another rigorous game. Having the right preparations before a game was always an important factor to winning. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Varsity Football

James Monroe	W	19-12
Osbourne Park	W	19-0
Courtland	L	17-24
James Wood	L	26-42
Sherando	L	14-21
Culpeper	L	37-0
Brooke Point	L	21-26
Fauquier	L	7-28
Colonial Forge	W	38-6
North Stafford	L	10-14

FAST RUNNING Rashid McCown and Jason Dauch practice receiving the ball before the game, while warming up to play their safety positions. All players worked hard during warm-ups in order to play to the best of their ability. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



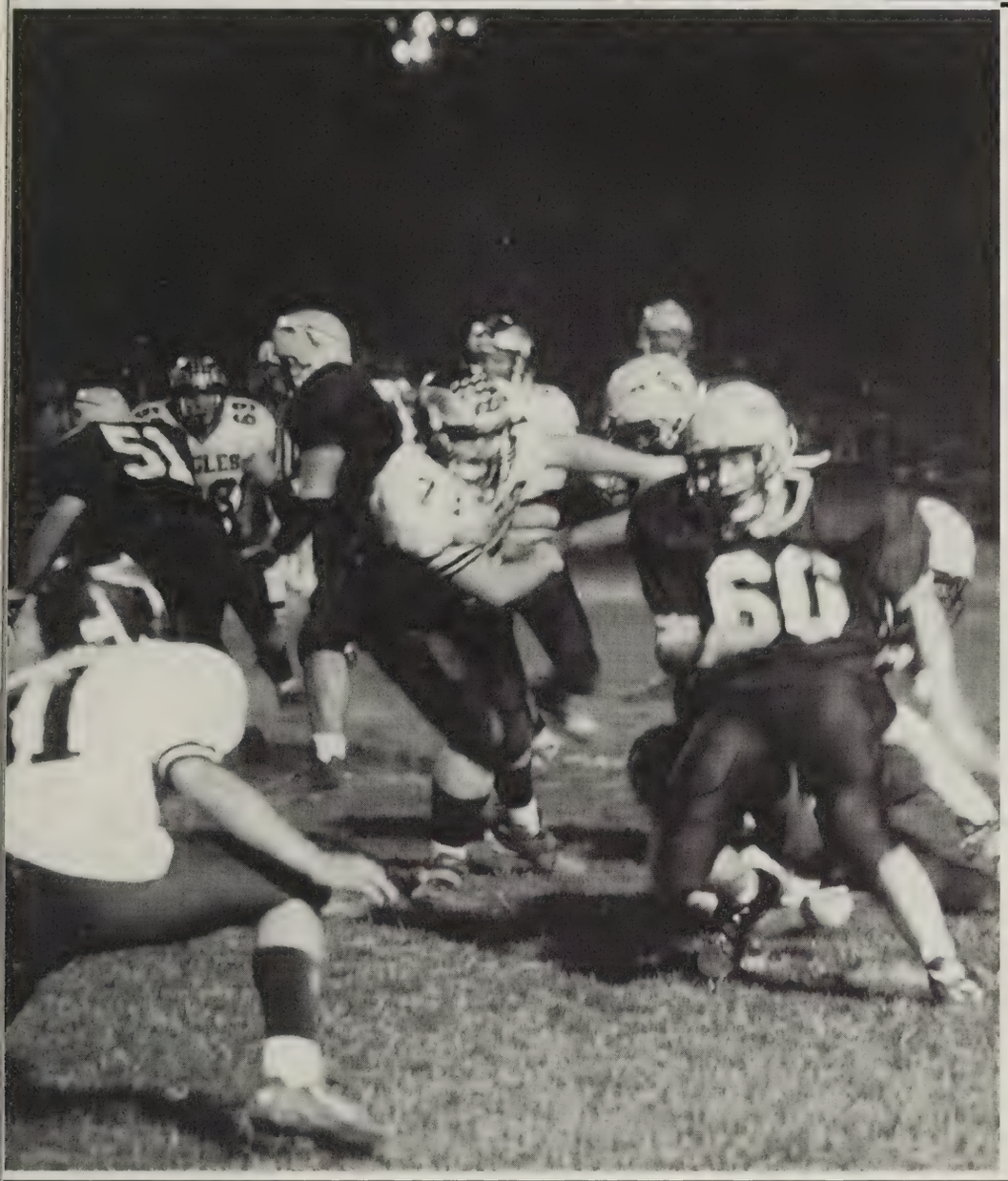
VARSITY FOOTBALL *Front Row:* Matt Foshee, Scott Wolfe, Rashid Mccown, Nick Whelply, Sean Bast, Joe Chamberlain, Jason Phipps, Jason Dauch, Phillip Richards, Matt Culbreath, Yair Rothman. *Second Row:* David Morcom, Blake Willis, Dustin Dugan, Joe O'Sullivan, Greg McNight, Andrew Saler, Derek King, Adam Vanzanbergen, Michael Scatchard, Dustin Wood, Matt Conley, Anthony Banks. *Third Row:* Tim Sullivan, Chris Collins, Matt Pitts, Kevin Sullivan, Robbie Wickline, John Bradshaw, Brad Haynes, Kenny Haines, Tray Chambliss, Justin McClelland, Ned Bocco, Manager Meagan Looney.





LET'S GET FIRED UP! Rushing to the field for a home football game, the football team gets all hyped up to play their best. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

WATER BREAK After playing hard, Andrew Saller takes a short break to get a drink. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



Out of all the fall sports, football was one of the most popular to play and especially for students to watch. Dustin Wood explained it best when he said, "It's a sport with a lot of action and we get to go out there and have a lot of fun. There's also the thrill of playing on Friday nights for a large crowd." Varsity football attracted many students to return to the school to cheer for their team and have a great time on a Friday night.

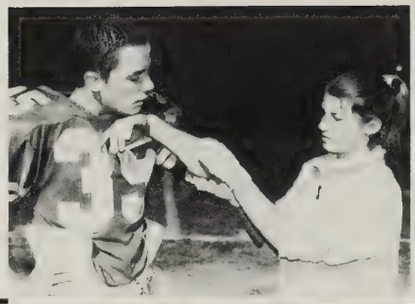
Football players showed dedication all throughout the season. They began to practice over the summer and worked hard all day long. Once school started, they continued to practice after school. They had to balance their schoolwork and their obligation to play football, which is often a hard task to successfully accomplish. Sean Bast explains, "It's pretty rough because we practice hard all week, and, most of the time, the outcomes were not as good as we had wanted." The team won 3 out of the 10 games they played this season.

Starting on the varsity team meant these students were the best at their sport. When asked about the best part of playing varsity football, Blake Willis commented, "Knowing that we're at the top and we're not on the freshman and JV teams anymore." Playing on the varsity football team was what every Stafford football player longed to do. No matter how rough a game, how hard a practice, or how discouraged they became, all the football players always gave Stafford their all. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*

RUNNING DOWN THE FIELD Chris Collins, #60, runs down the field with the hope of scoring. Stafford's offense worked hard all season to do their absolute best in the most important game, Homecoming. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Varsity Football

OUCH! Ross Haley gets his left elbow fixed up by trainer Alexis Gioffre during the JV football game. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



GO INDIANS! Mike Allshouse, Chris Jones, and the JV football team put their helmets in the air after a hard game. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



WHAT A GAME! Ross Haley and Kenny Bach come off the football field. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



J.V. & Freshmen Football

Often times the JV and Freshman Football teams have trouble stepping out of the shadows of the Varsity team. The JV showed their ability to play on a high school level this year by winning six of their eight games. Coach Neatrour said, "They had an unusually small team this year, but didn't let that factor phase them one bit." Eric Herlan said, "We had a pretty small team this year, but with Coach Neatrour coaching us we had a great season." With the JV team preparing them for the future in varsity football at Stafford, it made the season very important. Chris Hottel said, "We looked smaller compared to some of the other teams, but when we put our pads on, we showed them up!" The JV team might have had much smaller players this year, but they sure didn't let that hold them back. Matt Pitts said, "We worked hard and had a great year, and now we are all ready to have a great varsity season next year."

The freshman football team's record wasn't as spotless as the JV's, but they still worked just as hard. The freshman coach Mr. Colucci said about the Freshmen football team, "Our numbers were down at the beginning of the season, but the kids tried hard when they played, so we ended up winning the last game of the season defeating North Stafford High School." Not worrying too much about their 1-5 record for the season, the team still had a great time learning the game of football better. Freshman player Bo Truslow said about his year, "We went along slowly at first, but we became very productive at the end."

The freshman and JV teams worked hard at perfecting their football skills, and looked forward to playing varsity football in the upcoming years. *Story by Austin Price*



THAT'S THE WAY! Kyle Looney and Jason Epps take the sidelines to support their team. *Photo by Heather Akin.*





NICE WORK! Coach Colucci shakes hands with Chris Robertson as he comes off the field. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

TAKIN' A BREATHER... Kris Dilling and Phil Rankin sit the bench after a playing. Getting enough rest was essential for football so every play would be as good as the first. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*



JV Football

Osbourn Park	W	6-0
Courtland	W	35-19
Sherando	W	21-20
Culpeper	W	27-7
Brooke Point	L	7-14
Fauquier	L	12-24
Colonial Forge	W	35-13
North Stafford	W	43-13

Freshmen Football

Sherando	L	50-6
Culpeper	L	27-6
Brooke Point	L	27-13
Fauquier	L	40-13
Colonial Forge	L	44-13
North Stafford	W	19-6

LISTEN UP! Chris Jones, Jack Goodfriend, Kris Dilling and the JV football team listen patiently as Coach Colluchi gives them a pep talk. Photo *by Heather Akin.*



JUNIOR VARSITY & FRESHMEN FOOTBALL *First Row:* Mike Carter, Jeff Hamilton, Chris Hottel, Brandon George, Cody Hupp-Polla, Scott Boutchyard, Kurt Herlan, Thomas Mcclelland, Eric Herlan. *Second Row:* Aaron Britzenhofe, Robert Thompson, Steven Whelply, Jon Hoffman, Cliff Hankins, Bo Truslow, Ross Haley, Kris Dilling, Richard Hare, David Rodriguez. *Third Row:* Joey Hetzel, Ben Vanzanbergen, Mike Allshouse, Matt Sullivan, Donald Lamar, Matt Wilson, Kenny Bach, Kyle Looney, Daniel Williams. *Fourth Row:* Coach Neatrour, Akeem Jones, Chris Robertson, Josh Henson, C.T. Jones, Jason Epps, Clay Thompson, Ed Rorhie, Phil Rankin, Coach Colluci.

DRUMS Charlie Nesmith plays with pride during practice. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

CHILLIN Marla Tuttle, Katie Hodge, Laura Duerkson, Amanda Kitchens and Shauna Thomas pose while away for band. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*

SHINE! Chris Wahl, plays in front of the crowd on Friday night. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*







Marching Band

The marching band made many appearances throughout the year. Every Friday night before the home football games the band made its march from the parking lot at the school all the way to the bleachers at the football field. Once there, they sat in the far right side of the bleachers and proudly played as they watched their team play. At some games, after a long wait, after the halftime show, the band would march on to the field and played with dignity. Once on the field the band waited for their cue. One of the directors was Mr. Hite's right hand man Ricky Gray. Ricky said, "Part of being a director is being the right hand man for Mr. Hite, and you have to have the experience and knowledge within the band." Throughout the year the band would focus on a single theme throughout the show. Along with the band the students who choose to work the flags were given their chance to perform. Another bonus to the halftime show was the amazing skills displayed by the twirlers.

Other than the halftime shows, the marching band was involved in many other competitions during the year. Some of these competitions were held right at home at Stafford High and others were held farther away. Jennifer Ozura said, "We have a lot of competitions during the year. We have most of our competitions on the weekends so you have to be pretty dedicated to the band and give up most of your outside life." Students devoted much of their time to the band or the flags with their performances on the weekends, and at the home games. The marching band also played during the pep rallies lending their own version of school spirit to the crowd. They practiced every day after school and often spent a couple hours of their own working on their performances. Another big moment for the marching band is the opportunity to participate in the Fredericksburg Christmas Parade. Everyone who went to the parade got the chance to see the band in action! *Story by Megan French.*



ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? Bruce Tuttle plays proudly at a home football games. The band appeared at all the home games. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*





GET READY TO TWIRL Jenny Potter, Lesley Ann Johnson, Erin Hall, and Brittany Haney walk along the track getting ready to perform with the band at halftime. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

STEP AND PLAY Concentrating on hitting every note, Matt Early makes sure that he plays perfectly. Even though there were many people in the band, everyone needed to play their best. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*







CAN'T MISS A BEAT! Nikki Driver concentrates at the game to get every beat and every note. Everyone wanted to play their parts the right way! *Photo by Erin Hall.*

THE FLUTE CREW Drew North and Sarah Shipley join with the rest of the band members at the Friday night football games. *Photo by Becky Marlow.*

Marching Band *Front Row:* Elizabeth Maston *Second Row:* Erin Hall, Emma Neilson, Brittney Thomas, Leslie ann Johnson, Lauren Holland, Becky Trice, Brittney Haney, Ricky Gray, Jennifer Ozura, Amanda Kitchens, Shauna Thomas, Whitney Wells, Christina Jenkins, Stephanie Broakway, Jennifer Porter, Holly Kiss, Kristen Watson, Ashley Garroway *Third Row:* Tom Burgess, Tim Trice, Jennifer Brooks, Angela Marlett, Stacey Thomas, Will White, Charlie Nesmith, Anthony Cowans *Fourth Row:* Jennifer Beard, Sara Shipley, Kelly Fern, Drew North, Kerry Beard, Jackie Longo, Megan Ramsburg, Nicole Kennolds, Mariana Quiles, Valerie Belfield, Angel Hoffman, Amanda Parsons, Dan Wright, Tracey Mann, Matt Early, Jessica Kovach, Sarah Mandoudis, Ian Thomas *Fifth Row:* Jeremy Beard, JC Baker, Michael Cashion, Matt Ballard, Wayne Barnum, Laura Deurksoen, Lidsay Shubert, Ashley Bagaurdes, Laura King, Holly Giroud, Eric Stallard, Sam Iacono, Josh Guiter, Katie Hodge, Greg McBride, Amanda Wiblitzhauser *Sixth Row:* Ryan Buslevich, Drew Orr, Chris Pixiedust, Lisa Largent, Glen Bullos, Marla Tuttle, Chris Wahl, Bruce Tuttle, Charlei Bowman, Jeff Garrettson, Tommy Coman *Not Pictured:* Nikki Driver, Maria Cabrero, Andre Jones, Christa Spikes, Rachael Walters, Katie Yinger, Joel Peck.

SHE WINDS UP... Angela Feindt sets up to take a free hit. Her powerful hits were a great advantage to the team. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! Amy Gallivan, Caroline Loving, and Ashley Dowling show some school spirit at a pep rally. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

WHACK! Chelsea Garfield concentrates hard to be sure that she gets a good hit off of this ball. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*







The varsity field hockey team made Stafford history this past season. The long, hard practices had paid off. They were the first field hockey team to make it to the state finals. But before the state finals was an unbelievable performance in their regular season. They went 13-1, losing only one game to their county rival, North Stafford. The lady Indians won the District title in an overtime game with North Stafford. They went on to play North Stafford again in the Regional final. This time the lady Indians lost a hard fought game in overtime. But the Indians still advanced to the states. Ashley Roberson said, "I think the loss in regionals to North Stafford really woke us up and made us play harder."

In states, which was held in Virginia Beach, the girls won the first round to First Colonial 2-1 in overtime. The following day they played a powerhouse team, Centreville. The Indians went into double overtime, but the game didn't end there. They went on to penalty strokes. Here, the lady Indians excelled. They were victorious.

The following day the worn out lady Indians played regional runner up, Princess Anne. It was a tight game with Princess Anne scoring first, leaving Stafford trailing 1-0 at half time. In the second half the Indians took control. Two goals were scored and the Indians were ahead with eleven minutes remaining in the game. But Princess Anne did what they were known for. They came back and won the state championship game. Amy Gallivan said, "I thought for sure we would go into overtime, which would be to our advantage because we're so fast." But the Indians didn't go into overtime, and the final whistle blew with a score of 3-2. The Stafford field hockey team lost the state final, but made school history by being the first field hockey team to ever advance to the state finals. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*



HELP ME! Ashleigh Covington looks up for someone to pass to. Passing and teamwork is very important in every sport. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*

Field Hockey











COMING THROUGH! Ashley Dowling reaches with all her strength in order to win possession of the ball. Strength was very important in the sport of field hockey. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*

THE SUN'S IN MY EYES! Larisa Washburn, Katherine Thompson, Caroline Loving, and Angela Feindt squint into the sun to watch the remainder of the game. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

COME BACK HERE! Ashleigh Covington bursts out of a pack and takes the ball down the field. Quickness is key to success in the sport of field hockey. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

HERE I COME! Amy Gallivan takes large strides down the field in order to score. She was the second leading scorer for the Indians this year. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

field hockey

woodbridge	W	2-1
culpeper	W	3-0
brooke point	W	1-0
colonial forge	W	2-0
st. stephens-st. agnes	W	4-1
north stafford	l	2-1
fauquier	W	3-2
kempsville	W	1-0
woodbridge	W	1-0
culpeper	W	3-1
brooke point	W	2-0
colonial forge	W	4-0
fauquier	W	1-0
north stafford	W	3-0
district semi-final		
fauquier	W	4-0
district championship		
north stafford	W	2-1
regional semi-final		
culpeper	W	2-1
regional championship		
northstafford	l	2-3
state quarterfinal		
first colonial	W	2-1
state semi-final		
centerville	W	3-2
state championship		
princess anne	l	2-3





VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY *First Row:* Heather Branscome, Meghan Thompson, Caroline Loving, Rebecca Smart, Larissa Washburn, Ashley Dowling, Nikki Noel. *Second Row:* Amy Gallivan, Angela Feindt, Katherine Thompson, Lorrie Watts, Amber Duffy, Ashleigh Covington, Ashley Roberson, Chelsey Garfield. *Third Row:* Trainer Jesicca Nemo, Joanne Yednock, Laurie Cooney, Lindsay Peister, Maggie Chamberlain, Caitlyn Faller.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY *First Row:* Kristen Brady, Amy Scott, Angie Shacklette, Amanda Bullock, Amanda Rollins, Brittany Fowler, Leah Thomason. *Second Row:* Ann Jacoby, Mary Freeman, April Carper, Lara Meyer, Stephanie Moore, Sarah Zemore, Catlyn Fowler.







Taking a break. Willy Royster, Peter Whitford, Mike Groff, and Kyle Whitlock relax at practice. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

cross country has interesting season

The 2000-2001 cross-country season was filled with ups and downs for both teams. With Coach Gorfida's retirement from boys cross-country, the girls' coaches, Ocheltree and Butler, also coached the boys' team. "It made for a pretty interesting season!" Coach Butler said. "It threw us all off," said senior Justin Beck. "The team came together at the end of the season, but we spent most of the year adjusting. Butler and Ocheltree did a good job coaching us, though."

The boys placed fourth at the District meet, which was good, but not good enough to continue to Regionals. "I wish we had another year!" said senior Bert Jacoby.

The girls' team, on the other hand, was on fire. "I think I did pretty well this year myself," said senior Maria Hingle. Maria and the rest of the girls' team placed sixth out of twelve teams at Districts."We ran hard, and it was fun," said sophomore Ally Groff. "I wish all the seniors good luck next year!" said sophomore Katy Catalano. "We're going to miss them!" *Story by Laura Carruba.*



(Top Middle) **Fleeing the premises.** Matt Blose follows the course. Unlike track, cross-country runners compete on woody and muddy trails. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

(Top Right) **Rolling, rolling, rolling.** Senior Bonnie Ludlow plows along. Cross-country meets take hours, so endurance is necessary. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

Breaking away. Ashley Dameron flys past the camera. Dameron placed 8th at the season opener at Loriella Park. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

Cross Country







Slowing down? Christine Moore and Katie Catalano pose with the team Pep Rally sign. It was surprising not to see them running! *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

Stopping for a chat Nyssa Glenn and Maria Hingle chat before practice. It was important for the teammates to get along. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

Faster! Faster! Senior Maria Hingle passes Katherine Sigler of North Stafford during a meet. Every small victory counted big. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*



girls cross country

chancelor invitational	3rd
james wood invitational	5th
hanley invitational	3rd
great meadows	8th
albemarle invitational	5th
districts	5th

boys cross country

chancelor invitational	5th
james wood invitational	6th
hanley invitational	5th
great meadows	5th
albemarle invitational	7th
districts	4th
regionals	6th

Run away! Kyle Whitlock speeds along the course. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*





GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY *First Row:* Ashley Dameron, Ally Groff, Bonnie Ludlow, Nyssa Glenn. *Second Row:* Coach Butler, Anne Jacoby, Michelle Ulrich, Maria Hingle, Christine Moore, Jennifer Hession, Coach Ocheltree.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY *First Row:* George Robertson, Jon Schremp, Randy Newton, Mike Groff, Travis Abeyta, Justin Beck. *Second Row:* Coach Butler, Matt Blose, Kyle Whitlock, Sam Chamberlain, John Lee, Bert Jacoby, Coach Ocheltree.



WARMING UP Allison Spillane, Shanna Hylton, Maryanne Yednock, Becky Johnsen, and Sarah Zoric warm up. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



HEY... LET'S TALK ABOUT THIS Shanna Hylton, Megan Vrabel, Allison Spillane, Jean Cornwell, and Becky Johnsen take a break from the game. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*



SPIKIN' IT Ashley Gerald spikes the ball as Nichole Reinboldt looks on. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

Volleyball

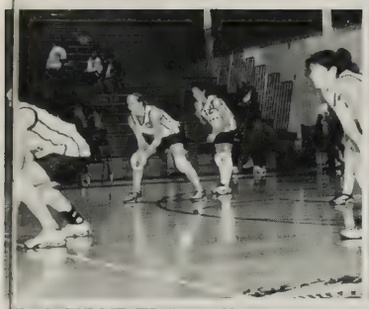
The newest addition to fall sports at Stafford was the girls' volleyball team. This was the team's second year playing, which meant they worked extra hard all season. Jean Cornwell explained, "It was challenging to play against other teams who have been playing longer. It was difficult being the new team." Although many of the players felt this way, they did not let that discourage them during a game or practice. They realized it meant they just needed to work a little harder to catch up with the other teams.

Friendship was an important factor for the entire volleyball team. In order to play well together, it was almost imperative that they get along with one another. Becky Johnsen commented, "I met a lot of new people through volleyball and made a lot of new friends. And it was a lot of fun." Shanna Hylton added, "The whole volleyball team are friends of mine, so during practices I got to socialize and play a really fun sport at the same time!" Having fun while playing was an important factor in having a successful season.

Like the majority of other fall sports, the volleyball team began their practices during the summer. Not only did they practice on the weekdays, but they would also work hard on Saturdays too. Volleyball was a sport that took a lot of dedication and hard work from everyone on the team. Nichole Reinboldt commented, "This year was fun because everyone was really close and supportive of one another all season long." Being supportive and cheering for one another always made everything more enjoyable. Whether the team won the games or lost, they always worked hard to do their best! *Story by Danielle Jennings.*



STEADY... STEADY... HIT! Rebecca Carruthers remains calm and prepares to hit the ball with all her strength. Rebecca always put her best effort into the game whenever she played. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



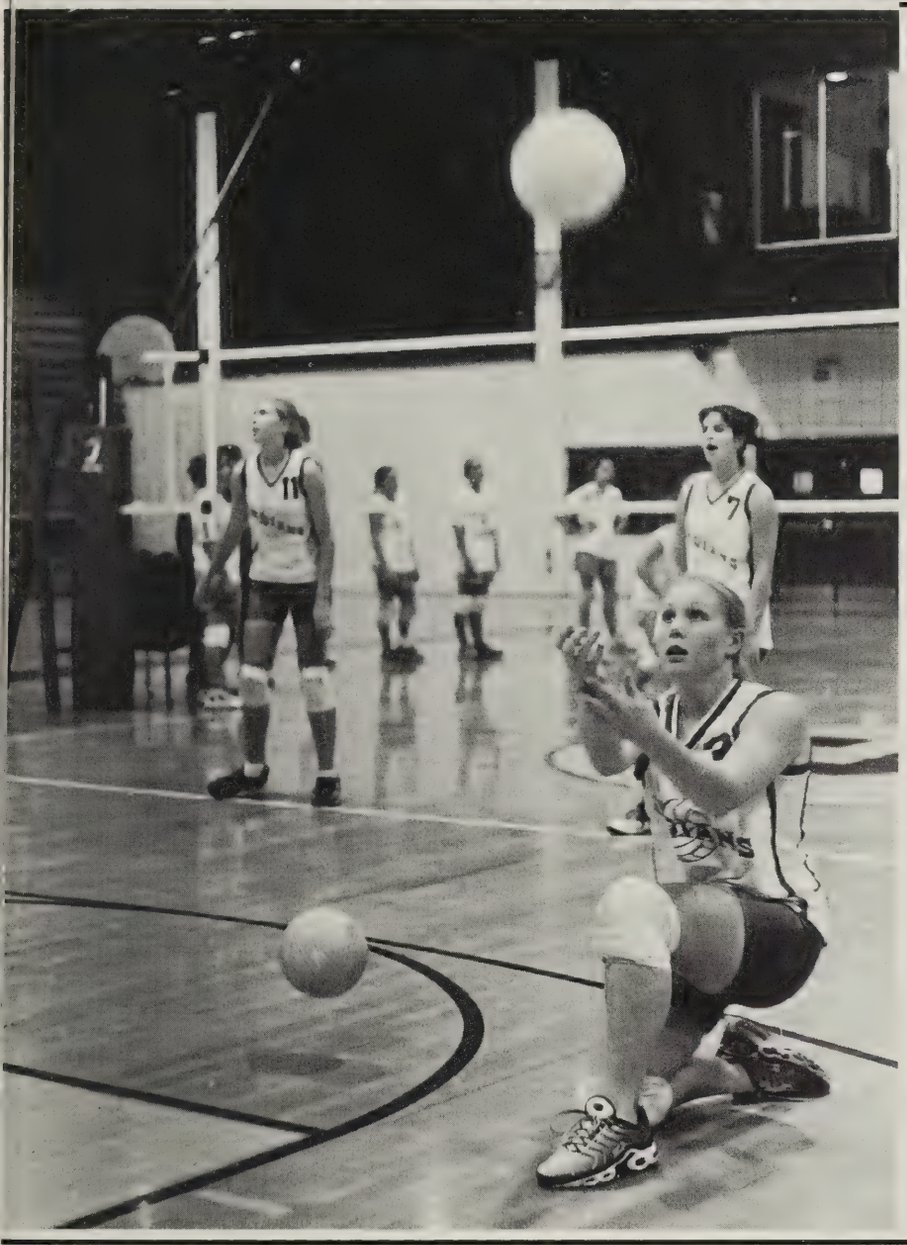




GETTING READY Sarah Zoric, Jean Cornwell, Shanna Hylton, and Becky Johnsen get ready for the other team to serve the ball. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

CONCENTRATION Ashley Abbett completely focuses on the ball before she actually hits it. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

TIME OUT Allison Spillane and Rebecca Caruthers intensely listen to their coach's advice. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



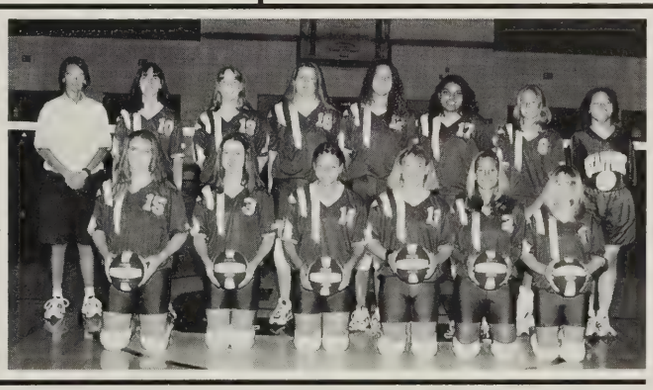


I GOT IT! JV player Ferida Meyer uses all of her energy when hitting the ball. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

Varsity Volleyball

Sherando	L
Hylton Tournament	W
Stonewall Jackson	L
Forest Park	L
Fauquier	L
Brooke Point	W
James Wood	L
North Stafford	W
Culpeper	W
Colonial Forge	L
Fauquier	L
Brooke Point	W
Sherando	L
James Wood	L
Culpeper	W
Colonial Forge	L
Districts at Fauquier	L





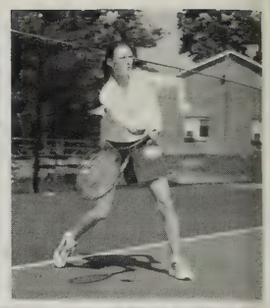
GETTING READY Jean Cornwell practices hard before a game in order to play her best. Being the only senior on the team, she was a very valuable player. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

ARSITY VOLLEYBALL *First Row:* Jean Cornwell, Mary Anne Yednock, Becky Johnsen, hanna Hylton. *Second Row:* Coach Eashoo, Ashley Crooks, Sarah Zoric, Megan Vrabel, Alison pillane

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL *First Row:* Katlyn Renninger, Becky McGee, Shante Harlee, Anna O'Maley, Frieda Meyer, Wendy Montague. *Second Row:* Coach Lambert, Ashley Jarrell, Sally York, Jennifer Janis, Darcy Pearce, Deepa Patel, Nichole Reinboldt, Manager Roshell Simms.

FORE! Britt Calloway sends his ball rolling down the green toward the hole, as a fellow teammate lines up his own shot. Being precise was important to golfers, because the wrong estimations would cause their shots to veer off. *Photo by Britt Smith.*





I'VE GOT MAD SKILLS Tara Sullivan dances around the tennis court, artfully returning a volley. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

golf

culpeper tournament	3rd
the gaunlet tournament	3rd
quantico tournament	15th
brooke point	1st
north stafford	1st
district tournament	4th

girls tennis

colonial forge	W	9-0
brooke point	W	9-0
stafford invitational		4th
north stafford	W	5-4
colonial forge	W	9-0
culpeper	W	8-1
james wood	W	8-1
fauquier	W	9-0
brooke point	W	9-0
sherando	W	7-2
north stafford	W	6-3



IT'S HOT OUT HERE Veronica Pugh sweats under the sun during tennis practice. The ladies had some hot hours to work through, and their success was well-deserved. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*





GIRLS TENNIS *First Row:* Katelyn Cowan, Whitney Heffernan, Bri Bevan, Mary Cline, Amanda Pugh. *Second Row:* Coach Kathy Laub, Laura Johnson, Erica Vos, Krista Eck, Veronica Pugh, Melissa Love, Joy Edgar, Tara Sullivan.

GOLF *First Row:* Gerald Trembly, Steve Demko. *Second Row:* Coach Portner, Steven Lawerence, Ryan Chewning, Joe Keip, Kyle Richardson, Britt Calloway, Coach Beverly.



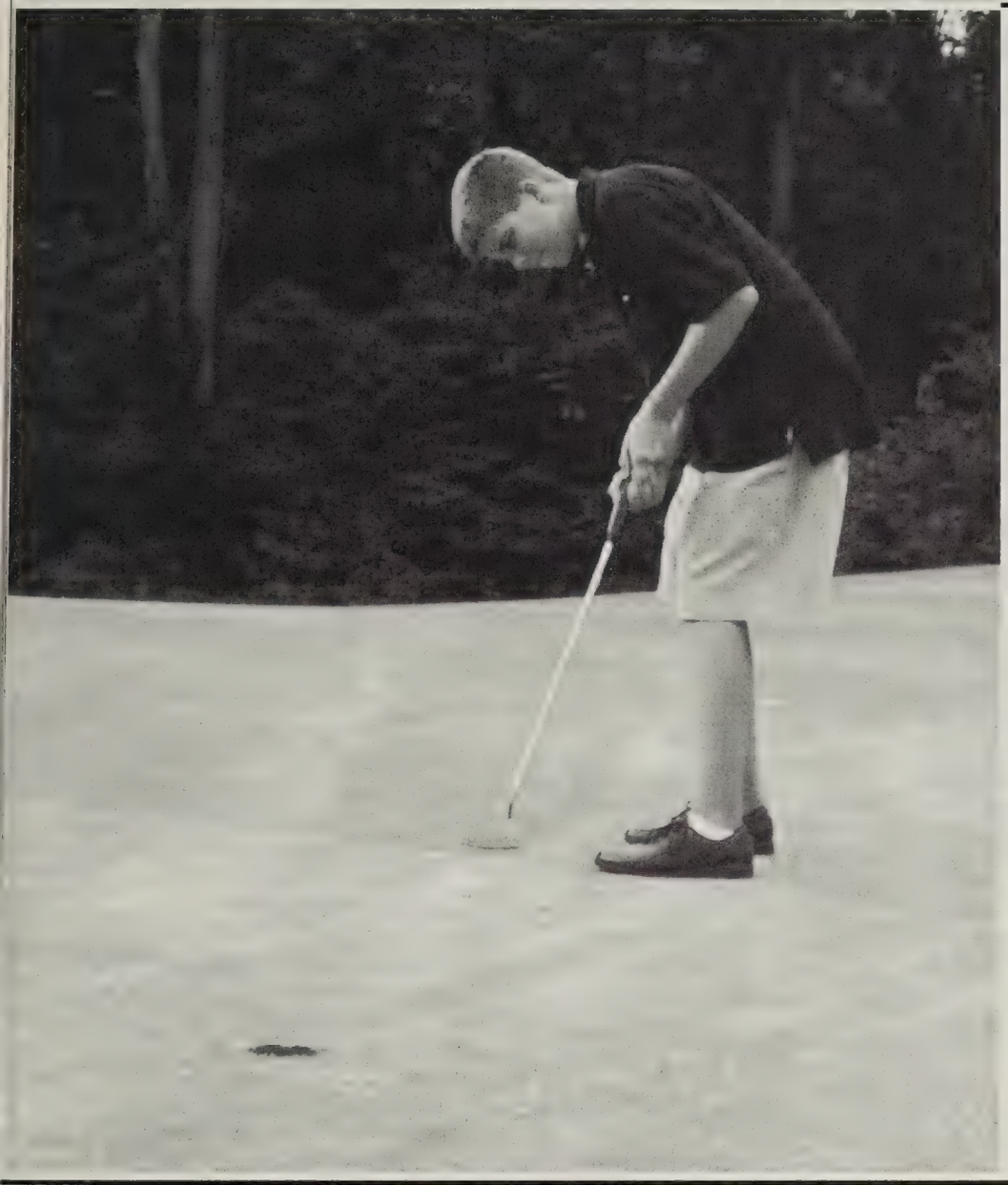




JUST DO IT Steven Demko, Andrew Louder, and Britt Calloway watch Mr. Calloway show them exactly how to putt. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

GIMME YOUR BEST SHOT Erica Vos tenses up, ready for a serve from her opponent. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

I'M GONNA HIT IT... Amanda Pugh concentrates on smacking the tennis ball during practice. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



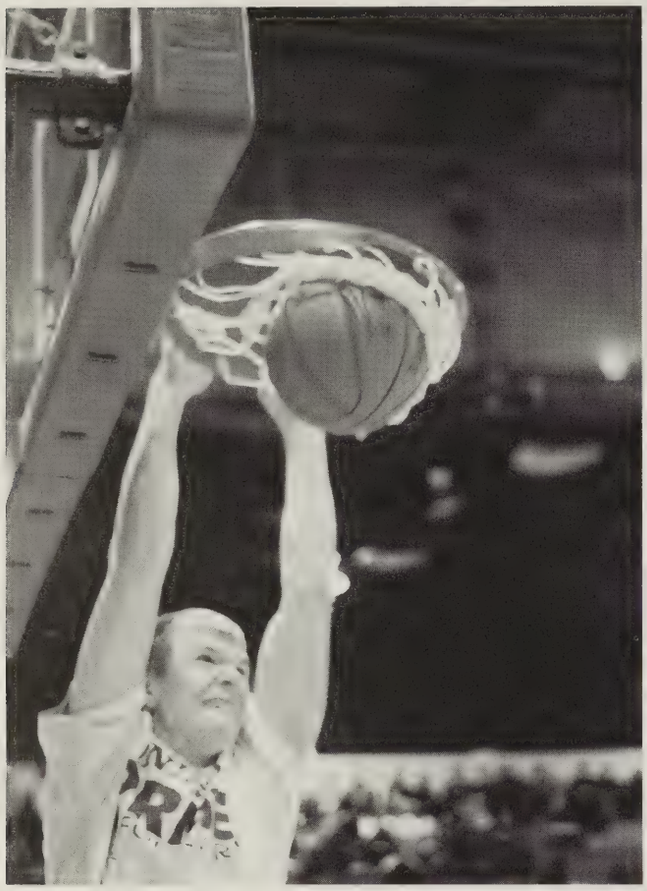
Golf & Girls Tennis

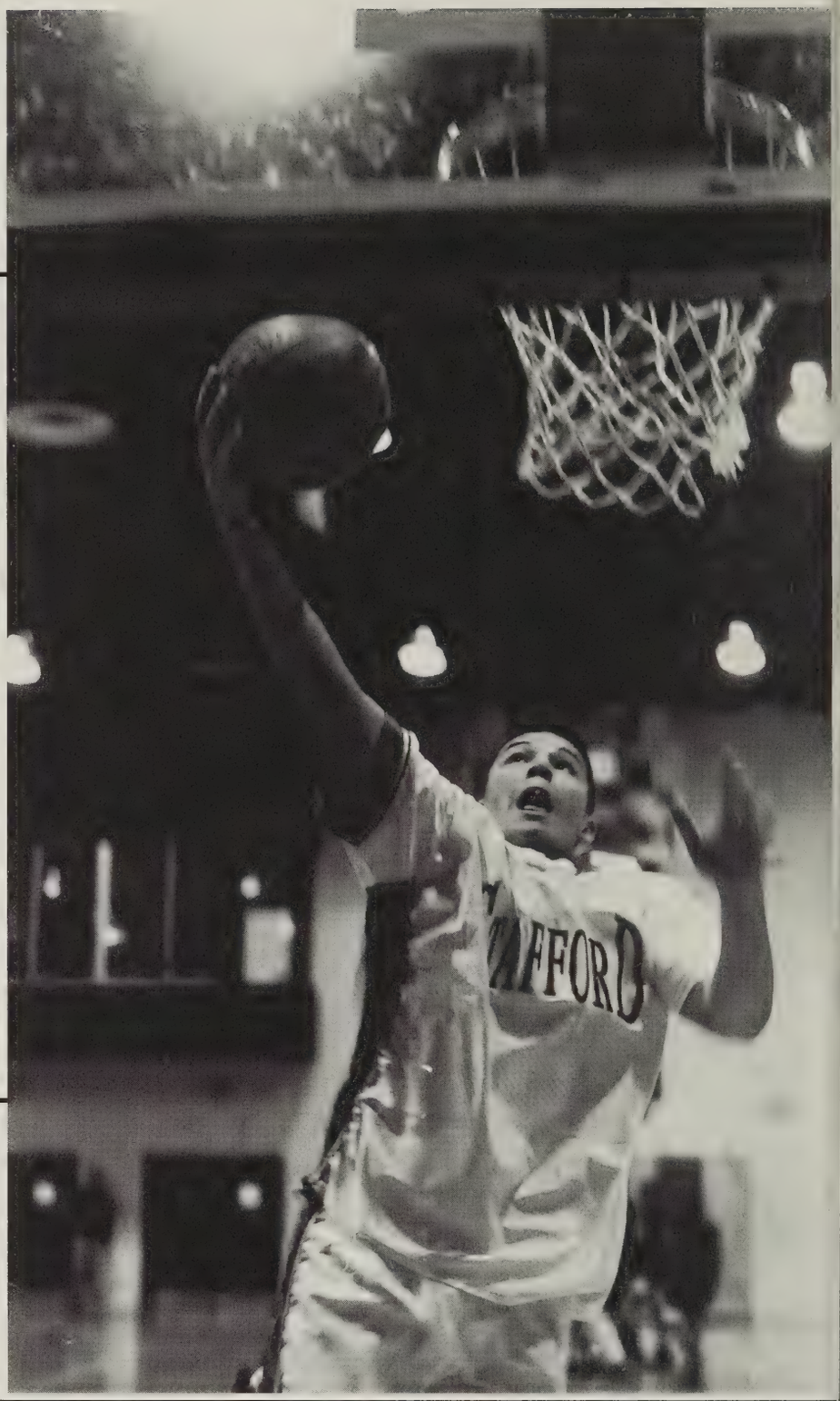
All sports brought to mind the whiz of flying balls from the golf and girl's tennis teams. Senior tennis player Veronica Pugh said, "We had a lot of good returning players and even more fresh talent. We set a goal to make it to states, and we did." The talented girls finished off an impressive season by sending several players to states. Another senior player, Melissa Love, said, "Tennis was so much fun this year. We were incredibly successful." As a close-knit team, the girls entertained each other on and off the courts. The team unity led them to clinch yet another district title. One of the brightest stars was senior Krista Eck. "I couldn't have asked for anything more during my four years playing tennis here," said Krista. "There was no better way to finish my senior year than with my fourth consecutive district title and my first regional title." The girl's tennis team's season was truly the picture of success. The golf team also had a good year, with several team members placing well at competitions. Senior player Ryan Chewning said, "I like golf because it's really relaxing, we just work on our skills and have fun." *Story by Lisa Maloney.*

GO IN GO IN! Britt Calloway putts the ball into the hole with care. Working on skills like putting was extremely important for all of the golfers. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

IT'S A BIRD... Derek King soars through the air to score points for the tribe. The team played impressively and had an excellent season. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*

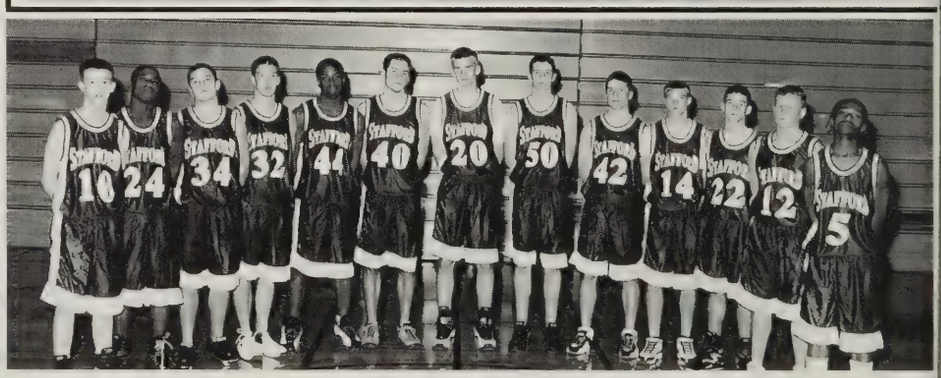
SCORE! Super tall senior Cole Copley slams the ball through the net, exciting the crowds at a pep rally. The basketball players showed off their skills both in pep rallies and games. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*





Boy's Varsity Basketball

Osbourn Park	W	54-50
Stonewall Jackson	W	44-34
Sherando	L	51-58
Stonewall Jackson	W	51-36
Osbourn Park	L	55-61
Culpeper	W	74-52
James Wood	W	69-57
Osbourn Park	W	61-39
Liberty	W	62-36
Fauquier	W	75-70
North Stafford	L	42-47
Fauquier	L	48-59
Brooke Point	W	69-57
Colonial Forge	W	63-48
Sherando	W	50-38
Fauquier	W	59-56
Culpeper	L	70-74
North Stafford	W	52-46
James Wood	W	65-53
Brooke Point	W	59-50
Colonial Forge	W	62-33
Districts Tournament		
Colonial Forge	W	64-57
Sherando	L	56-73



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front Row:* Steven Miller, Rashard Johnson, Derek King, Brad Hayes, Chris Kay, Daniel Steel, Cole Copley, Cole Arnett, Matt Woodson, Kevin Edwards, Alan Cascio, Blake Willis, Joey Coleman







REVVING UP Joey Coleman and Derek King take the lead in sprints around the court. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

SHOOT To make a three-pointer, Chris Kay jumps to shoot the ball before Cole Copley can block it. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

PRATICE MAKES PERFECT Steven Miller tries to steal the ball away from Rashard Johnson's quick passing. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*





HANG TIME Suspended in midair, Joey Coleman makes an excellent shot during pre-game warm-ups. Before every game, the boys took time to flex their basketball muscles. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

FANTASTIC Rashard Johnson prepares to dunk the ball while fans watch from the bleachers. Students and parents enjoyed attending games on Friday nights. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

Boys Varsity Basketball

Among the favorite sports at Stafford in 2000-2001, and really since the beginning of high school athletics, was boys basketball. Spectators enjoyed watching the well-played games, and those boys sure could play. Under the leadership of Coach Spicer, and thanks to the skill of the varsity boys, Stafford had an impressive season with 17 wins and only 6 losses.

With plenty of Stafford fans, talented athletes, and a great season, Coach Spicer had plenty to be proud of. "We had a very successful season—one of the top five or six most successful seasons Stafford has had. Throughout the season, seniors Rashard Johnson, Alan Cascio, Cole Copley, Chris Kay, and Joey Coleman provided tremendous leadership," he remarked. The team is losing five strong players, but as Copley said, "I can't wait to see how the boys do next year." This spirit of working toward a common goal helped the team achieve their winning season, and prompted junior Brad Hayes to comment on how the team "worked hard, and played well." After an exciting 17-6 season, the boys deserved all the attention they received from Stafford students and fans.

Not only did the team have a winning season, they had a good time playing the sport. As Rashard Johnson, who made first team All District and was team MVP, said "This was a great experience. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world." *Story by Ashley Belyea.*

GO BIG BLUE Chip Spicer prepares to take a foul shot during the game. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*

DEFENSE Steven Miller plays defense during a home game against the Colonial Forge Eagles. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*





TAKE FIVE... Coach Ashby gives some pointers to his players during a time out. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*



boy's freshman basketball

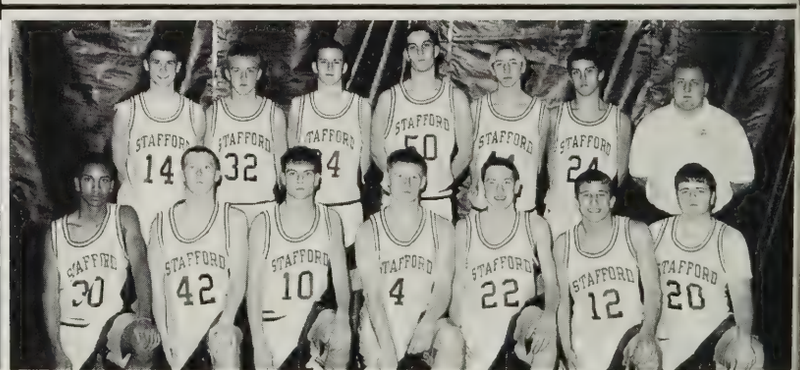
Chancellor	W	32-30
Sherando	L	32-48
Culpeper	L	30-34
James Wood	W	41-40
North Stafford	L	46-51
Fauquier	L	36-50
Brooke Point	W	40-39
Colonial Forge	W	47-39
Sherando	L	20-21
Fauquier	L	40-50
Culpeper	L	34-39
North Stafford	L	31-37
James Wood	W	43-31
Brooke Point	L	35-43
Colonial Forge	L	37-47

boys JV basketball

Osbourn Park	L	47-23
Stonewall Jackson	L	53-48
Sherando	W	51-42
Stonewall Jackson	L	35-34
Culpeper	L	61-58
James Wood	L	57-27
Osbourn Park	L	34-32
North Stafford	W	50-28
Fauquier	L	45-37
Brooke Point	L	42-32
Colonial Forge	W	49-41
Sherando	W	38-36
Fauquier	L	53-34
Culpeper	L	58-46
North Stafford	W	45-38
James Wood	L	55-44
Brooke Point	W	50-44
Colonial Forge	L	46-34



BOYS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL *Front Row*: Matt Pugh, DeAngelo Walters, Mike Alshouse, Brett Mitchell, Tyler Brown, Ben Vanzandbergen *Second Row*: Steve Hamlin, Jarred Montgomery, Phil Rankin, Chad Detwiler, Josh Henson, Andrew Louder, Bo Truslow



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front Row*: Cio Baez, Chip Spicer, Ryan Bowler, Adam VanZandenberger, Drew Cortesio, Matt Pitts, Jason Robinson *Second Row*: Dan Melvin, Nathan Tuthil, Connor Ashby, Charlie Elmore, Mike Frazier, Josh Seay, Coach Watts



DON'T LET HIM SCORE! Chip Spicer watches his teammate block a shot during the Colonial Forge game. Teamwork was always an important factor in playing well each game. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*

Boys J.V. & Freshmen Basketball

Basketball was a very time consuming sport for everyone involved. Coaches spent hours at after school practices and players worked hard on and off the court in order to be eligible to continue playing. They not only needed to be good at playing the sport, but good in their classes to keep their GPA up high enough or they would be forced to quit playing. The freshmen team worked especially hard every afternoon at practice because they were the new guys in the school and balancing sports and school was sometimes a difficult thing to handle. However, they all learned quickly and had a great season. Tyler Brown commented, "I think the team is a good bunch of guys, and we have a lot of fun. Although, it was challenging because there are a lot of really good teams out there." Bo Truslow added, "Near the end of the season, we really started to play as a team." They all found that the way to success was working together. The freshmen boys had a successful season and learned a lot about teamwork and dedication.

The JV team had an equally impressive season. They also worked hard and strived to be the best at each and every game they played. They won seven of the twelve games they played. Drew Cortesio commented, "It was a fun year. We improved as a team and individually. Even though our record didn't show how much we grew together." Even though some players wished for a better record, as a school, we could not ask any more out of them; after all, they did do their best. Both the freshmen and JV boys basketball teams dedicated their after school time and did their absolute best by showing spirit in their school. Mike Althouse explained it the best when he commented, "The season was fun; we all tried hard. It was a good experience and we hustled every game." *Story by Danielle Jennings.*

YOU CAN'T HOLD ME DOWN! Becky Johnsen takes the ball out against the press. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

IT'S GAME TIME... The Lady Indians talk about their strategies during their time out. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*







GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front Row:* Co-Captains Angela Mathis and Jean Cornwell. *Second Row:* Colleen Brooks, Shanna Hylton, Becky Johnson, Hannah Taylor, Sarah Zone, Megan Vrabel, Brittany Lee, Allison Spillane, Chelsea Garfield, Lindsey Jones, Lorrie Watts, Robin Stone.

girl's varsity basketball

albemarle tournament		1-3
stonewall jackson	W	57-44
sherando	W	60-40
stonewall jackson	W	78-20
osbourn park	W	51-38
culpeper	W	76-20
james wood	W	72-35
osbourn park	W	45-41
north stafford	L	47-54
fauquier	W	60-36
brooke point	W	77-53
colonial forge	W	50-24
sherando	W	71-50
fauquier	W	51-41
culpeper	W	55-39
north stafford	L	45-60
james wood	W	46-44
brooke point	W	56-36
colonial forge	W	57-33
district tournament		
colonial forge	W	45-29
culpeper	W	63-43
north stafford	L	58-70
regional tournament		
garfield	L	44-62

records: most regular season wins (17)
2nd in the commonwealth district
3rd straight regional appearance



WHICH WAY DO WE GO? The Indians run to get on defense, looking back to find their man. The strongest point in the girls' game was their defensive skills. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*



BACK OFF! Jean Cornwell powers it through a hard defense. It was a tough game against our rivals Brooke Point. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*



WHO WANTS IT? Lorrie Watts looks for someone to pass to on offense. Lorrie's position was point guard. Photo by Brandt Adams.

Girls Varsity Basketball

The girls' varsity basketball team worked hard all season long, and that paid off. They each had a great season with an overall record of 19-6. They came in second in the district, losing only a few of their many games. Brittany Lee said, "It has been such a long time since our school has won 19 games during a season." The season was very unique one because the girls all worked hard and came together great as a team. Lorrie Watts said, "It's hard to imagine how becoming close with the other girls helped out our game."

The players all supported each other through injuries and few losses, which made them much like a family. Shanna Hylton, one of the key players, who got injured in a collision with fellow teammate Becky Johnsen, said, "I got a concussion, so this year was difficult at first, but eventually my game came together and it just felt good again." The hardships that the girls endured during the season all paid off when game time came around. Megan Vrabel said, " I liked the hard practices because I know how they pay off."

Coach Butler was known to have pushed them hard in practice, but they didn't mind because they loved the game of basketball. The hard practices consisted of going over plays, going through drills, and spending their time on improving their game. Since most of the starting team was juniors, the girls intended to uphold their position in the district the following year. After having a rocky start in the opening tournament of the season, the girls were able to turn it all around and perform wonderfully the remainder of the season. Chelsea Garfield said, "During the season we were able to learn to work as a team, and the teamwork we performed with was the key to us being able to come out on top." *Story by Austin Price.*

LISTEN UP! Coach Dameron gives her girls some tips as Angie Shacklette and Deepa Patel listen closely. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

STANDING GUARD! Meghan Reiley and Amanda Roberts get in their defensive stance. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*



Coach Welker and Coach Dameron both did outstanding jobs preparing their girls for the upcoming basketball season. Coach Welker coached the freshmen and Coach Dameron coached the JV basketball team. Meghan Reiley summed up the season by saying, "It was a lot of fun, and I learned a lot." Meghan played on JV along with Lindsey Piester, who had an advantage because of her height and aggressiveness. Basketball was a very popular winter sport--proof of this was the large crowds they attracted for home games.

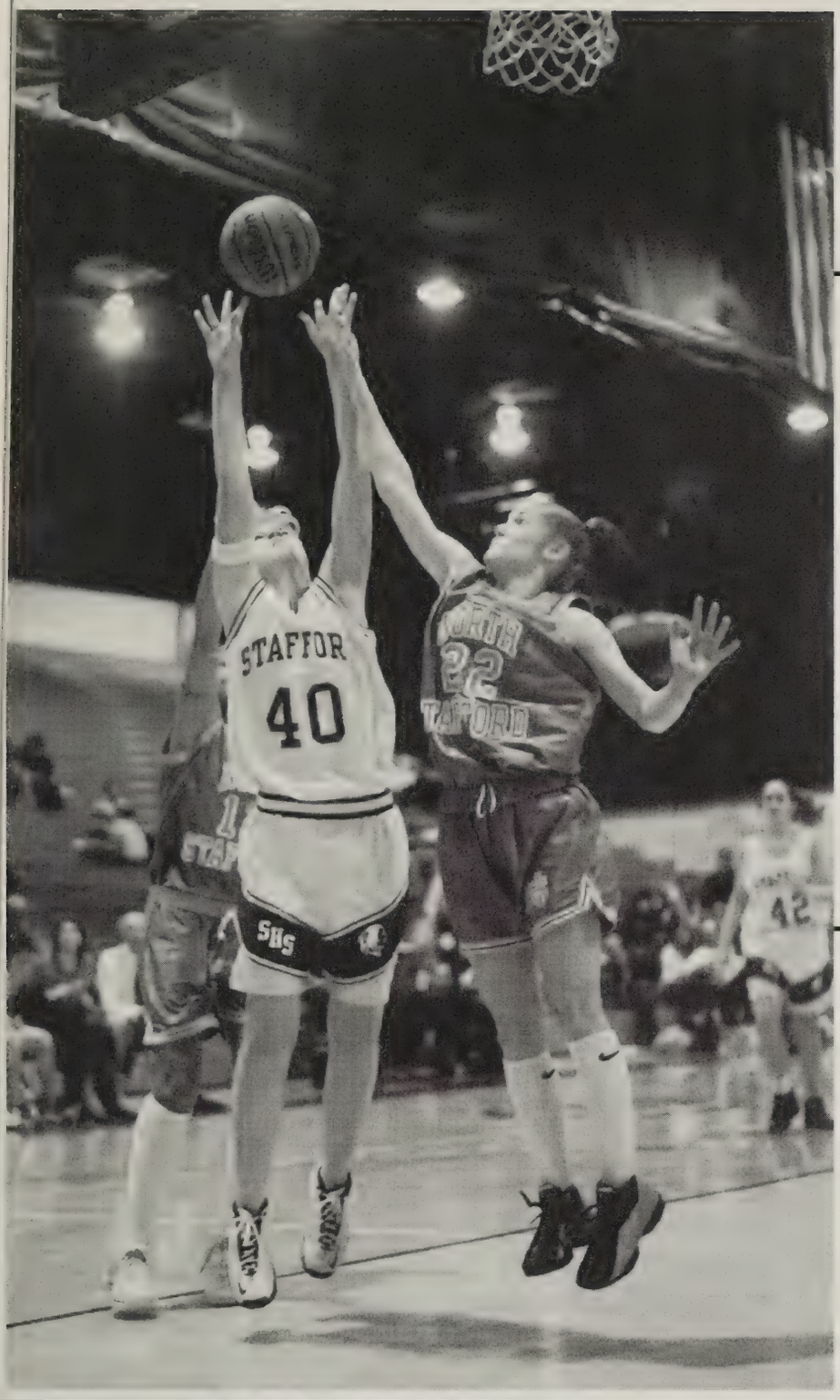
Both freshmen and JV teams practiced hard every day. They worked on basic skills such as dribbling and passing, but also concentrated on harder tasks such as set plays and defensive drills. "The defensive drills were always dreaded at practices," said Lindsey Piester. A lot of sprints were another part of practice that was dreaded. The sprints definitely paid off at game time though. When the players had to recover and get back on defense speed was a must. Whatever the girls practiced, they practiced with all their might, and it showed. Both teams had great performances and a great season. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*





I'M OPEN! Kristin Brady and Sarah Kenya play "keep-away" and take turns passing the ball back and forth to keep it from county rival North Stafford. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

Girls J.V. & Freshmen Basketball



REACH FOR IT! Lindsey Piester competes in a jumping match against a North Stafford opponent. Luckily, Piester's strength and ability enabled her to gain possession of the ball. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

girl's JV basketball

albemarle	l	51-52
stonewall jackson	W	34-22
sherando	W	49-15
stonewall jackson	W	48-14
osbourn park	W	32-21
culpeper	W	47-24
james wood	W	38-24
osbourn park	W	43-31
north stafford	W	41-27
fauquier	W	30-23
brooke point	W	40-26
colonial forge	W	47-36
sherando	W	44-18
fauquier	W	44-22
culpeper	W	39-28
north stafford	W	40-36
james wood	W	50-25
brooke point	W	42-26
colonial forge	l	18-32

girls' JV basketball

albemarle	W	19-17
culpeper	l	25-33
james wood	W	28-32
north stafford	l	19-26
fauquier	l	28-39
brooke point	l	18-19
colonial forge	W	22-16
fauquier	l	23-24
culpeper	l	18-24
north stafford	l	11-28
james wood	W	36-23
brooke point	W	28-17
colonial forge	W	20-19





GIRLS FRESHMAN BASKETBALL *Front Row*: Sarah Kania, Jill Clare, Geniah Baez, Kristen Brady, Lashanta Smart, Krystal Sheafer, Mary Freeman. *Second Row*: Manager, Catlyn Littlefield, Stephanie Warren, Katie McKown, Ashley Merritt, Coach Welker

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front Row*: Angie Shacklette. *Second Row*: April Carper, Amanda Roberts, Jessica Peterson, Jessica Mumford, Deepa Patel, Meaghan Reiley, Jenna Wandres, Lara Meyer, Darcey Pearce, Sarah Dasilva, Lindsay Piester

Varsity Cheerleading

They jump, stunt, flip, kick, fly, yell, and keep a crowd of people entertained all at once. They were Stafford High School's Varsity Cheerleading Squad. The year of 1999-2000 hadn't even ended when the Varsity Cheerleaders had begun their practices. Cheerleading was a sport, and a very time-consuming one at that fact. Cheerleaders had two hours worth of practice every day after school and every Friday night a football game, whether it was home or not. Not only did they do this for football season, but also for basketball season, and they maintained a 2.0 GPA in order to stay on the squad. And sick days just weren't allowed.

The 2000-2001 Varsity Cheerleading squad consisted of twenty-one girls, three guys, and their coach, Ms. Janet Baggett. On the squad there were both junior and senior girls and sophomore guys. Most all the girls had cheered in previous years for Stafford High School. For some it was their second year on Varsity, mainly the seniors, and for the juniors it was just their first. Many of the juniors agree that Varsity was an extreme change compared to the JV and Freshmen squads. As Sarah Sullivan said, "Varsity is so much different from JV. We have to work a lot harder, and it takes a lot of time and patience." The Varsity squad practiced almost every day of the week and cheered games every Friday night, even if the game was two hours away. They dressed up for every day of spirit week, kept the crowd going at the bonfire, and showed their spirit at all the pep rallies.

Starting in November, Varsity was beginning their practices for competition. This meant even more work and extra long practices. As Audrey Freeman said, "Once competition practice started there was no time for any thing else. We walked in, stretched and went right into getting the routine perfect. There just wasn't anytime for talking or playing around anymore!"

Not all of the cheerleaders on the Varsity squad of 2000-2001 had cheered the year before. Some had gone to Stafford but just participated in other sports, and others had just transferred here over the summer from other states. Sarah Brown said, "In the past two years at Stafford all I did was play soccer and do gymnastics, but this year I thought I'd try something new and went out for cheerleading. Cheerleading is an interesting sport and has been an interesting experience for me!"

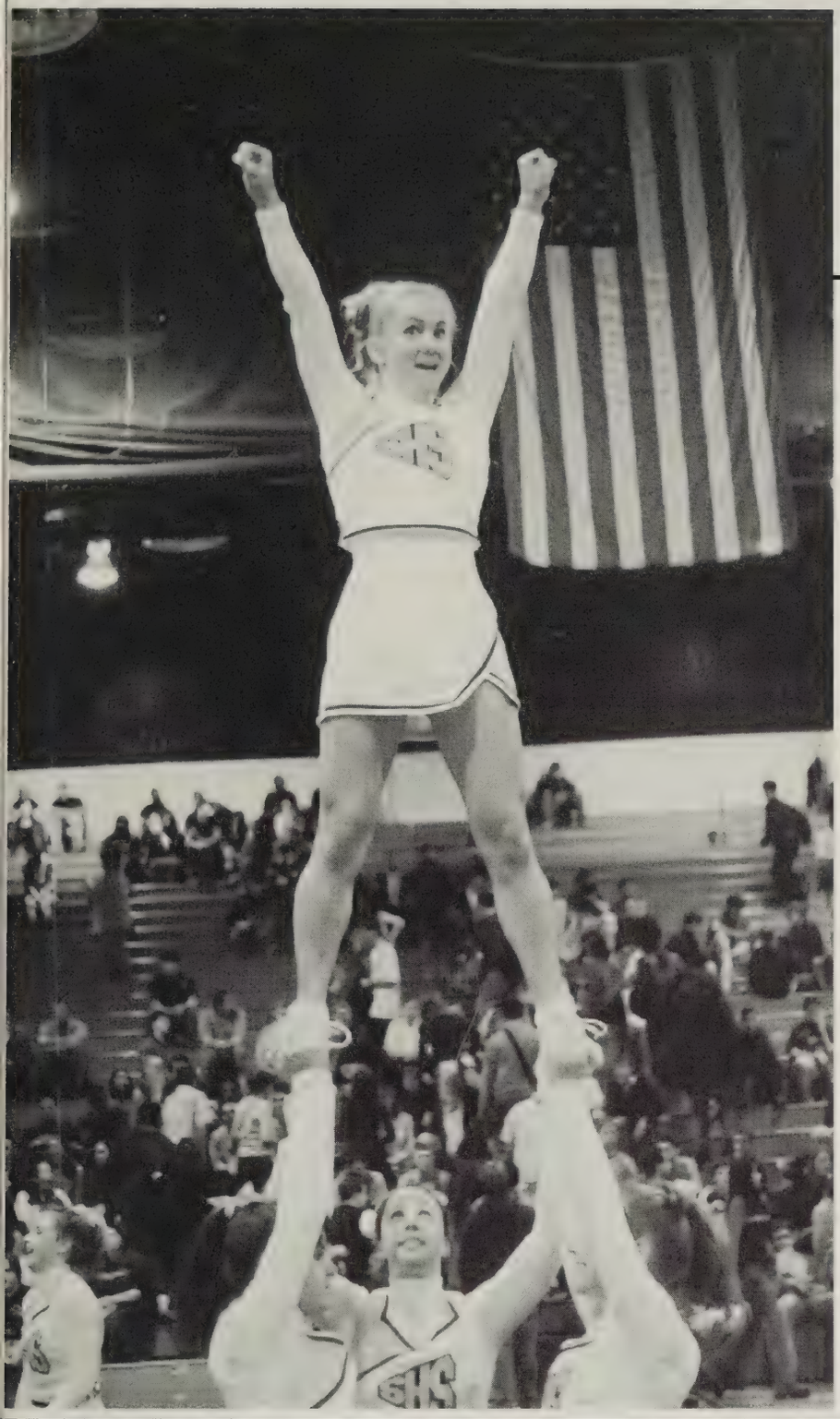
The Varsity squad at Stafford worked hard all year long, realizing the changes as they moved up, but all agreed the time was well spent. As Nicole Carper said, "Varsity cheerleading is a lot of fun when it comes to games because so many people are there compared to JV and Freshmen. It's a huge change with all the work, but I enjoy it overall. It's all worth it!" *Story by Megan French.*



BANGIN' THE MEGS Audrey Freeman and Megan French cheer along with the rest of the squad. ***Photo by Ellen Ahearn.***

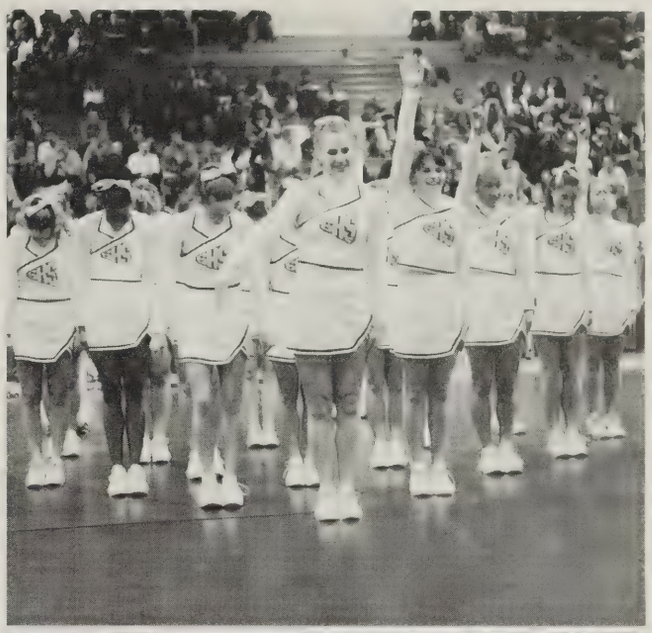


LET'S GO STAFFORD! Sarah Sullivan, Courtney Johnston, Kristin Maddox, Ashley Dixon and Megan French cheer in the bleachers for the basketball team. ***Photo by Ellen Ahearn.***



LETS GO! Kristin Maddox practically floats through the air as Sarah Sullivan, Ashley Dixon, and Britt Smith put her up in the stunt using great strength. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

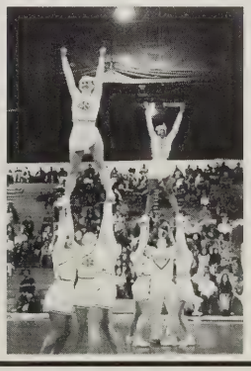
HERE WE GO! The Varsity Cheerleading squad sets to perform the Districts competition routine at the last pep rally of the year. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*











SMILE PRETTY! Kristin Maddox, Lauren Pesolyar, and Heather Akin take a moment while cheering to pose for a picture. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

EVERYONE'S LOOKING NOW! Allison Rankin and Chanelle Noel fly high in stunts as the Varsity squad perform at the Pep Rally. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

ARSITY CHEERLEADERS *First Row* Aimee Little, Lauren Pesolyar, Courtney Johnston. *econd Row* Amy Janus, Heather Akin, Ann Patton, Jill Nelson, Kristin Maddox, Allison Rankin, ugust Adnaru. *Third Row* Nicole Carper, Audrey Freeman, Sarah Sullivan, Sarah Brown, legan French, Grace Spicer, Britt Smith, Teresa Donaldson, Ashley Dixon. *Fourth Row* Zach rown, Iuhan Langa, Matt Lanham

LET ME SEE YOUR TOMAHAWK! Heather Akin proudly shows her Indian pride while cheering at a pep rally. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

SAY CHEESE! All Stafford's cheerleading squads and dance teams pose at Homecoming. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



JUMP! Freshmen cheerleaders Sarah Wardell and Courtney Buslovich trust Krystal Boutchard and Lindsay Mollahan not to lose their grip! *Photo by Leigh Harris.*



PRACTICE. Jennifer Little, Leslie Rothman, Tiffany Kerby, and Holly Gorgina warm up before a pep rally. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*



SHS's cheerleading squad worked their hardest and gave it their all this year. While Junior Varsity had no VHSL competition or male cheerleaders to assist routines like Varsity, the squad prepared for a March 3 competition. "We have the strength and determination to place well," said sophomore Tiffany Kerby.

Freshmen cheerleaders felt that they had strong routines and friendships. "We work well together, and we're all making a good effort this year to get better and to be on the Junior Varsity squad next year," said Sara Wardell. Her twin sister Emily said that the cheerleaders "were taking gymnastic classes to do more and better stunts." Freshmen cheerleaders played home basketball games to practice their stunts and cheers.

Whether Varsity or Junior Varsity, both teams knew they rocked. Many cheerleaders agreed with Andrea Simms when she said "we wish the seniors all the best!" *Story by Laura Carruba.*



SHOW YOUR SPIRIT! Ally Smith and Sarah Chesser show their spirit at a pep rally. The kids in the bleachers weren't excited, but the cheerleaders did their best. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

Opposite Page: **CHEERING THEIR CLASSMATES ON Morgan Hall and Sherri Haines perform at a pep rally. Their job was to give as much spirit as they could to the students in the bleachers.** *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

J.V. & Freshmen Cheerleaders





CHEER FOR THE HOME TEAM Joysbeth Davilla, Sarah Wardell, Sherri Haines, Emily Wardell, and Tamaya Riley cheer at court-side. The Freshmen cheerleaders cheered at all home basketball games. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

HELP AT THE GAME Sherri Haines, Emily Wardell, and Tamaya Riley give encouragement at a game. Any help the teams could give their players was greatly appreciated. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*





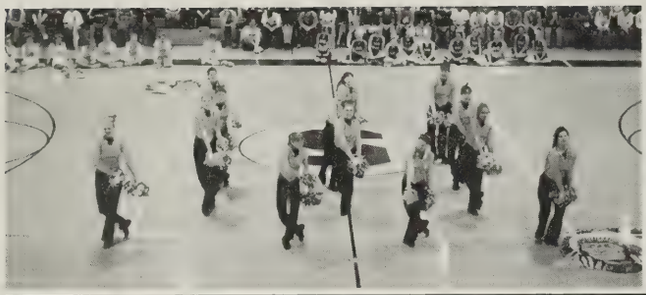




GIVING SPIRIT TO THE JUNIOR CLASS Holly Gorgina and Meagan Hayes play at a pep rally. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS *First Row:* Emily Wardell, Sarah Kania. *Second Row:* Amy Richardson, Sherri Haines, Krystal Bouchyard, Courtney Buslovich, Lindsay Mollohan. *Third Row:* Maria Morin, Sarah Wardell. *Fourth Row:* Tania Riley, Mallory Good, Andrea Simms, Joyce-Beth Davila, Morgan Noll, Stephanie Warren.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS *First Row:* Meaghan Hayes. *Second Row:* Jennifer Little, Tiffany Kirby. *Third Row:* Ally Smith, Loren Castro, Jennifer Peneranda. *Fourth Row:* Jill Augustine, Stephanie Vukovich, Lesley Rothman, Erin McLenagan. *Fifth Row:* Sarah Chesser, Lauren Tyler, Holly Gorng.





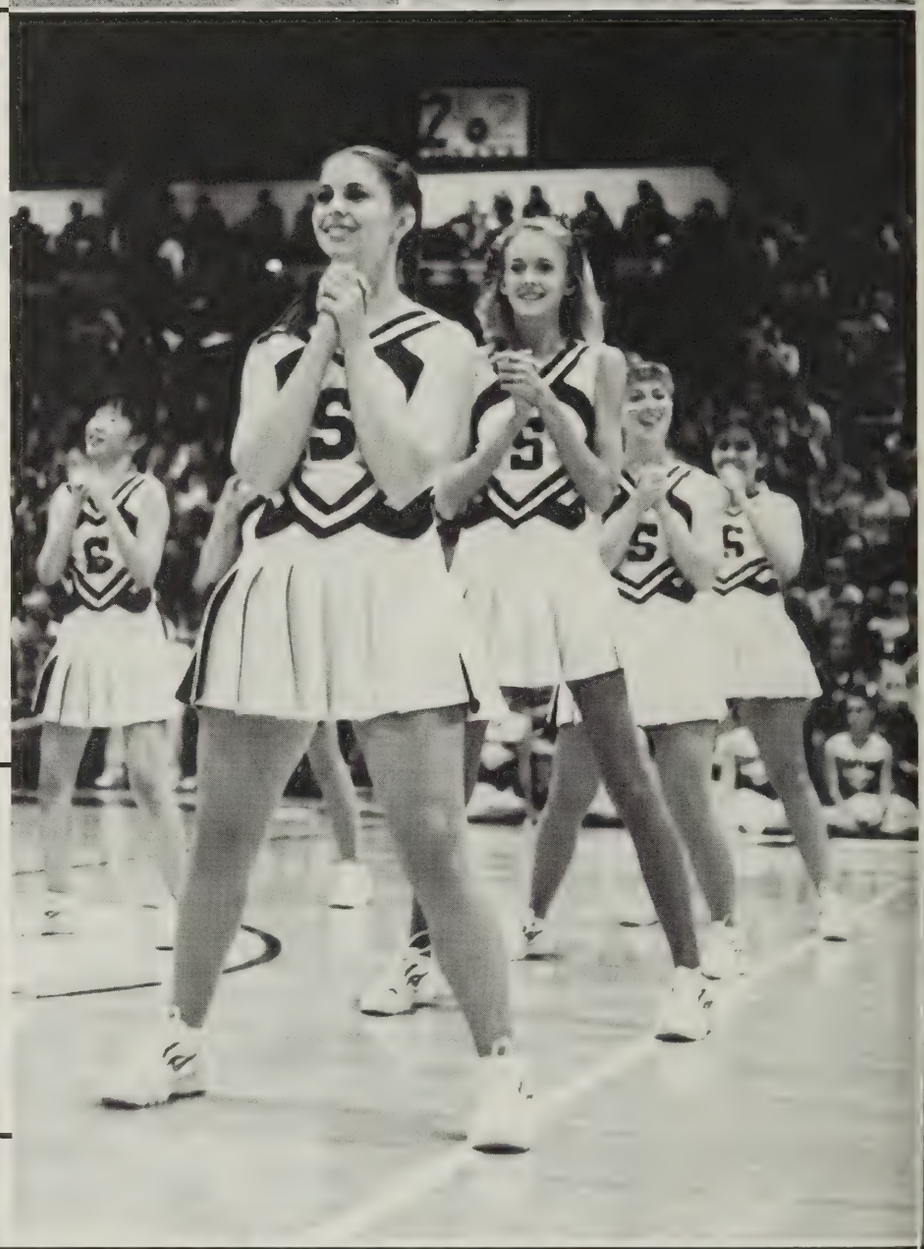


SHAKE SHAKE SHAKE The dance team rallies up the crowd during a winter pep rally. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

SAY CHEESE The Indianettes strike a pose after a performance at a football game. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

TRY TO KEEP UP Joelun Fenske, Penny Carr and Cheryl Worley keep the crowd entertained during the long halftimes. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

GO STAFFORD (from front to back) Lynn Johnson, Sara Bailey, Carie Abel, and Kristie Boyd do their famous routine at a Friday afternoon Pep Rally. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*





STEP TEAM *Front Row:* Kearsy Guillory, Chandra Edmonds, Candace Russel, LaTesha Cooper, Christina Taylor, Whitney Wells-Stokes, Emily Martens. *Second Row:* Tierra Proctor, Brittany Thomas, Teasha Baker, Whitney O'Neal, Melanie Arturton, Selecia Vance. *Third Row:* Duante Brown, Jessica Tyler, Monet Taylor, Penny Carr, Cheryl Worley, Kiahna Jackson. *Not Pictured:* Kristy Proffitt.



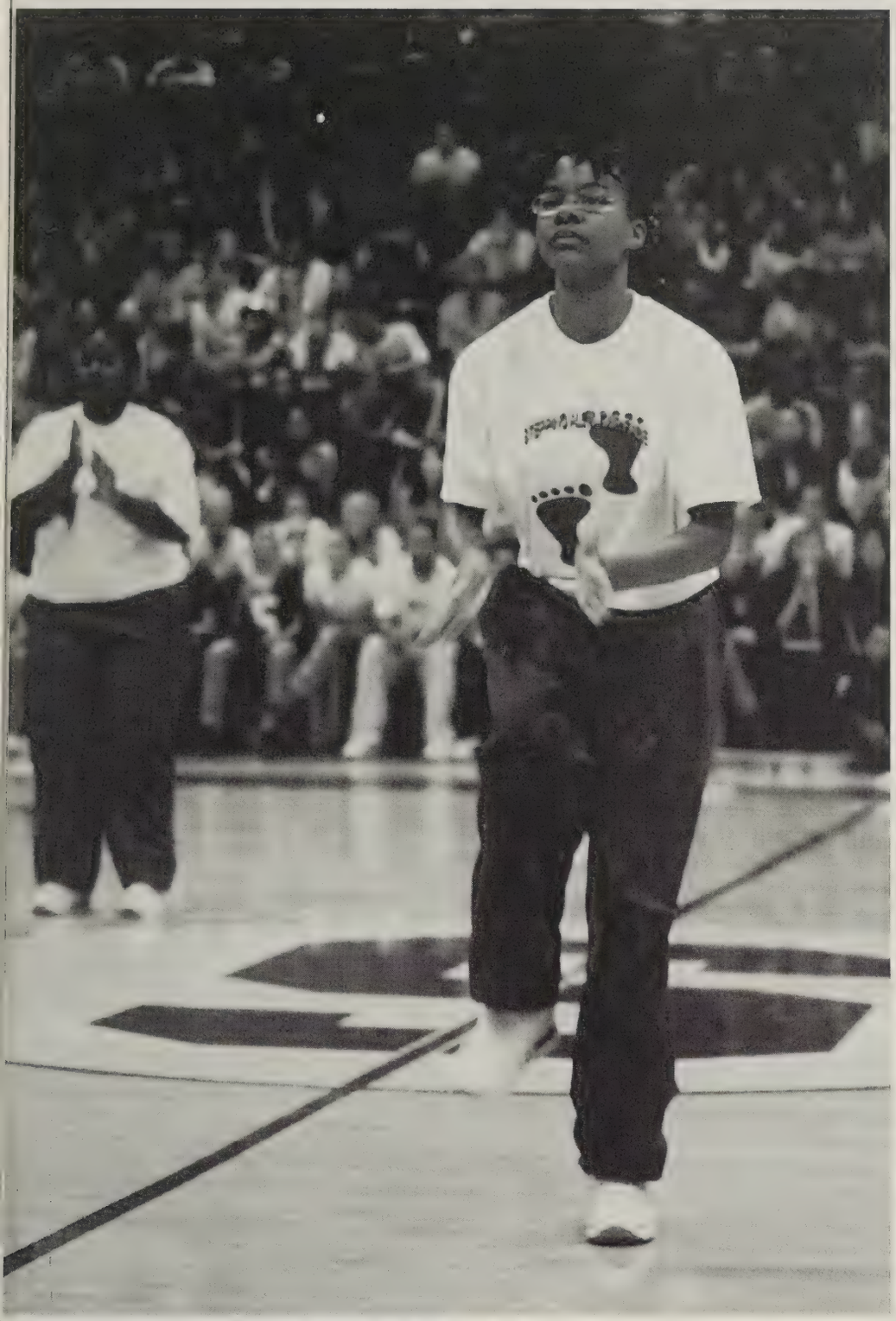
YOU'VE GOT TO START SOMEWHERE Laura Yates teaches Heartwood elementary students some new steps. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*





VARSITY INDIANETTES *First Row:* Annie Nguyen, Kristina Bourne, Laura Yates, Susan Smith. *Second Row:* Nicole Greer, Meghan Stutzman, Karla Yingling, Carie Abel. *Third Row:* Lynn Johnson, Kristina Boyd, Lisa Richardson, Shannon Price, Sara Bailey, Meghan Snellings, Christy Walker, Ashley Pollpeter.

JUNIOR VARSITY INDIANETTES *Front Row:* Lacey Haney, Ashley Aynes, Shelly Whitney, Rebecca Bradman. *Second Row:* Jennifer Stone, Kim Tulloss. *Third Row:* Casey Barrett, Amanda Fiel, Amanda Burke, Heather Sullivan, Kim Lee, Erin McSpadden.



YOU GO GIRL Whitney O'Neal shows how practice can pay off. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

Indianettes and the Step Team brought entertainment to the crowd during those impatient halftimes during football games. They practiced hard for four days a week preparing for football and basketball games. The Indianettes also taught dance classes at local elementary schools every Wednesday for four months in order to raise money for their trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina so they could compete in the Nationals Competition.

"I guess I wanted to be part of the school in some way, and I have been dancing since I was a little girl," said Sara Bailey, a captain for the Indianettes.

Lacey Haney a JV captain said, "I wanted to be part of the Drill team 'cause it is something to do after school. It is a lot of fun."

The Indianettes also performed at home basketball games during half time. They hosted an Eastern Dance Association competition here at Stafford High and both the varsity and the JV took their rightful place in first in their divisions. They also marched in the Fredericksburg Christmas parade.

Captain Christy Walker said, "I've danced for nine or ten years. It's my life."

Another hard working team was the Step Team. They also performed at pep rallies along with the Indianettes. They practiced hard during the week. Then during their performances, they entertained the crowd with their unbelievably great rhythm.

"I don't like it when people make the Step Team out to be for certain people when it's for the whole school," said Emily Martens, a junior on the step team.

Jessica Tyler, a junior, said "I wanted to do something constructive after school. Cheerleading wasn't my thing. I've seen the step team in the past for three years, and it just looked really cool."

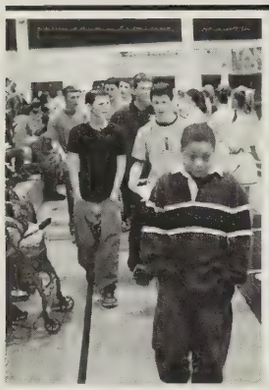
"My cousin was on the step team and I used to ride with her and be at the practices. Then Ms. Tyler asked me if I wanted to be the manager of the step team, and I said yes," said Duante Brown the manager of the step team, and a junior.

Melanie Arthurton, a freshman, said "I like to step, and I enjoy performing in front of a lot of people."

"I've tried other things, but step team is something I can do and be who I am," said Emily Martens.

Whatever the reason for students joining the Indianettes or the Step Team, their hard work showed in their performances and in the rising the school spirit. *Story by Alexandra Navarre.*

Drill Team & Step Team

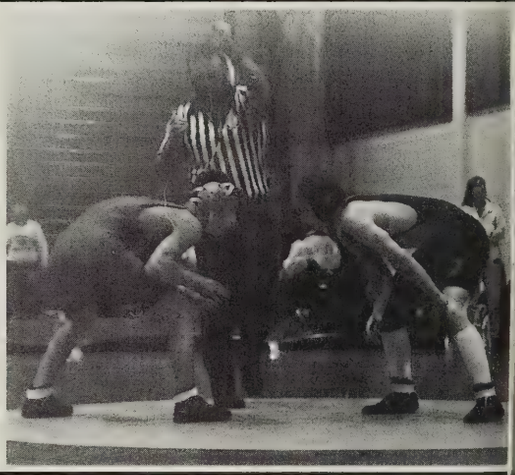


THE BOYS MARCH IN Jason Epps, Donald Lamar, and Matt Carter walk in a pep rally during winter sports season. The school got to cheer on the popular wrestling team during pep rallies. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Kenny Bach and Jason Martens practice sparring while Joe O'Sullivan looks on. Practicing against teammates was a great way for wrestlers to work on skills. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*

LET'S GET IT ON Chris Hottle takes the defensive during a match. Wrestlers not only had to learn how to score but how to keep their opponent from scoring on them. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*



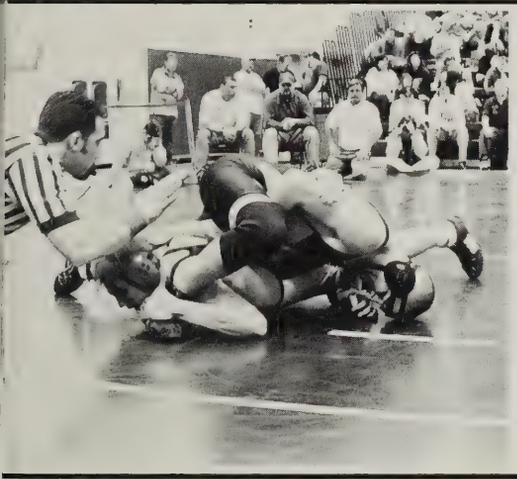
Wrestling

Lake Taylor Classic	Team Was	0-3
W. Branch Dual Team	Team Was	3-6
Lee-Davis Invitational	Placed	8th
Brooke Point	24-	49
Stafford Dual Team	Team Was	5-4
Quad James Wood	13-	54
Dual Culpeper	27-	46
North Stafford	26-	48
Districts	Placed	7th
Regionals	Placed	18th
States	Placed	16th



WRESTLING *Front Row* Kenny Haynes, Scott Boutchyard, Joe O'Sullivan, Jason Martens, Thomas McClelland, Joe Lenow, Randy Stewart. *Second Row* Coach Dugan, Matt Carter, Chris Hottle, Joe DiPeppe, Joey Hetzel, Kenny Bach, Michael Craine, Joe Black, Brad Furrer. *Third Row* Coach Kingston, James Early, Kris Dilling, Max Hecker, William Monroe, Jack Goodfriend, Justin McClelland, Coach Posey





LET'S HAVE A CLEAN MATCH Thomas McClelland shakes his opponent's hand before a match. Thomas went on to beat a West Springfield wrestler and place 5th in Districts. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

ONE, TWO, THREE... Justin McClelland pins an opponent as the referee gives the count. Flexibility was important for wrestler to be able to pin his opponent without being thrown. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

Wrestling

The wrestling team was where it was at in 2001. The wrestlers fought hard, and several made it all the way to states by the end of the season. Wrestling stand-out Randy Stewart said, "The teams we competed against were tough, but we did a good job." Randy finished up his season as 6th in the state. Aside from daily practice and weekly competitions, wrestlers also had to deal with maintaining their weights. Going up even a pound could cost a great deal to any wrestler, so they worked hard to stay the same weight, especially before competitions.

Captain Will Monroe was another stand-out on the wrestling team. He fought hard all season, even with an ankle injury that he suffered early on. He fought through the pain and won a district title for his weight class. "I love wrestling," said Will, "and a little injury won't keep me away from the mat."

Behind the stand-outs, however, were those wrestlers who, while they may not have placed in regionals or states, still wrestled with a purpose. Sophomore wrestler Preston Simms said, "I wrestle to get in shape. I lost over 15 pounds, and now all I need are bulging muscles." Whatever they hoped to take from their wrestling experiences, all of the wrestlers worked hard and pushed themselves to their limits. *Story by Lisa Maloney.*

PERFECT FORM With poise and concentration, Aimee Little performs her floor routine. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

WRISTS OF STEEL Senior Annie Strickler tapes her wrists in preparation for her event. *Photo by Britt Smith.*





While some of Stafford's athletic teams may have gotten more attention, gymnastics proved they have the skill and drive to win. A fourth place finish in state competition won the 2000-2001 gymnastics team a lot of respect, and they brought home both district and regional banners, despite nagging injuries and illnesses.

Part of the recipe for a good year was depth. Seniors Aimee Little, Allison Rankin, Annie Strickler and Jennifer Whited enjoyed a fantastic final year of high school competition. Juniors Sarah Brown and Chanelle Noel, sophomores Jennifer Little and Tiffany Kirby, and freshman Colleen Schwartz all worked to fine-tune the skills that will hopefully allow each of them to enjoy such a stellar gymnastics career. Assistant Principal Wendy Payne, who coordinated all the meets, shared the excitement and pride in the team, asserting that "If they had all been healthy, they could have won states. This team had the most depth I've seen in years." Sarah Brown, one of the top scorers for the team, agreed wholeheartedly. "This was the best team ever." The team truly pulled together to achieve an unbelievable record: undefeated dual season, wins at all four invitationals, district win, regional win, and fourth place in the state.

Each member of the gymnastics team was vital to the team's victories, and by working together, they formed an almost unstoppable powerhouse. As Jennifer Whited, who felt confident about not only her own performance, but the entire team's, said, "This was a good senior year; a nice ending to four years at Stafford." *Story by Ashley Belyea.*



I CAN'T WATCH While trainer Jessica Nimmo tapes her injured ankles, Sarah Brown looks away. Jessica was the favorite trainer of many sports, especially gymnastics. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*

Gymnastics



ON THE UPSWING Firmly gripping the bar, Jennifer Little swings through the air as part of her routine. Events on the uneven bars involved complicated flips and twirls. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*



THE PATRIOTS The gymnastics team respectfully stands for the National Anthem. Before each meet, the team showed their American pride. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

Gymnastics

South Lakes Invitational	110.375	1st
Colonial Forge	145.5	1st
North Stafford, Colonial Forge, and Brooke Point	143.1	1st
Park View Invitational	43.875	1st
North Stafford Double Dual	142.1	1st
Brooke Point Double Dual	143.775	1st
Winterfest Invitational	111.775	1st
Districts	146.65	1st
Regionals	147.85	1st
States	146.725	4th



GYMNASTICS *Front Row:* Allison Rankin, Aimee Little. *Second Row:* Anne Strickler, Jennifer Whited, Colleen Schwartz. *Third Row:* Jennifer Little, Chanelle Noel, Sarah Brown, Tiffany Kirby





BALANCING ACT Junior Chanelle Noel pauses on the balance beam during her routine. These combinations involved balance and coordination to execute. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

TESTING... Using her superior upper body strength, freshman Colleen Schwartz suspends herself on the uneven bars. Success in gymnastics required strength and precision. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

I CAN DO THIS Freshman Ben Adams does the breaststroke during a meet. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

SWIM Kevin Louder takes a breather after a race. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*





I'VE HAD ENOUGH Lisa Maloney takes a break during practice and hangs on the wall of the pool. *Photo by Emily Dursa.*





boys swimming

spotsylvania	W	191-69
courtland	W	134-112
north stafford	W	152-121
james wood and sherando		219-55-50
colonial forge	W	180-101
brooke point	W	178-121
fauquier	W	198-105
districts		1st
regionals		5th

records: mark crosnicker - 200 freestyle record (1:49.42.)
400 freestyle relay - school record (3:28.56.)

girl's swimming

spotsylvania	W	185-80
courtland	W	158-88
north stafford	W	168-117
james wood and sherando	W	225-98-28
colonial forge	L	123-163
brooke point	W	161-101
fauquier	W	196-107
districts		2nd
regionals		10th

AND THE WINNERS ARE... Mark Crosnicker, Travis Srygley, David Payne, and Ryan Chewning were four of the five senior guys to attend the State Competition. *Photo by Emily Dursa.*



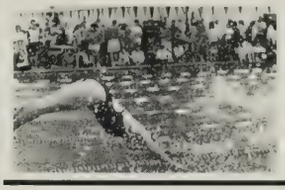


BOYS SWIMMING *Front Row* Eric Marth, Kurt McBride, Marc Schubert, Brandt Adams, Thomas Williams, Chris Fuller *Second Row* John Tremblay, Jeff Adcock, Ben Adams, Gerald Tremblay, David Katz, Trey Jones, John Clegg *Third Row* Coach Raymond, Travis Srygley, David Payne, Ryan Chewning, Mark Crosnicker, Kevin Louder, Coach Buchanan

GIRLS SWIMMING *Front Row* Katherine Thompson, Christine Moore, Stephanie Moore, Maggie Chamberlain, Amanda Fetter, Ashley Dowling, Nikki Noel *Second Row* Rebekah Smart, Amy Richbourg, Lesley Wall, Sally York, Kate Cowen, Leigh Willhoit, Jessica DeWitt, Lisa Maloney *Third Row* Coach Raymond, Becca Srygley, Blair Hubbard, Kelly Powerrs, Emily Dursa, Ashley Belyea, Katie Catalano, Coach Buchanan



THE DIVE After Nikki Noel returns from her leg of the race, Ashley Dowling dives in for the 200 Free relay. The girls continued to have a great season and advanced to states. *Photo by Emily Dursa.*

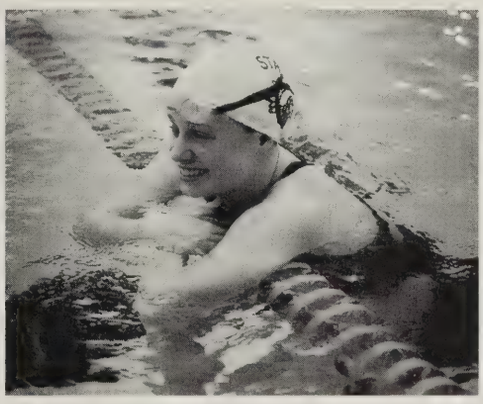


As for all sports, the swim team involved a lot of dedication and hard work by all members of the team throughout the entire season in order for it to be very successful. Ashley Dowling commented, "This season was a lot of fun. We had some new people on the team, and we were very strong this year." Out of a total of eight meets, the girls swim team won all but one. They placed second in the district meet and tenth in the region, both of which were very impressive.

The boys swim team had an outstanding season. They were undefeated all season and placed first in the district. Kevin Louder commented, "Since I have been here, this has been the greatest team oriented group of guys. We are the season champions and fifth in the region. We even have the highest number of swimmers going to states. This season is a perfect example of the reason why we play sports." All five of the senior guys went to states. They also helped out with the underclassmen and new swimmers all season.

Throughout every meet, both the girls and boys teams were very supportive of one another. Emily Dursa, a senior, was often called the cheerleader for the swim team. Emily commented, "What I don't have in speed, I make up with spirit." And with their hard work, dedication, and above all spirit, they were able to have a very successful season. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*





READY... SET... DIVE Rebekah Smart prepares to begin her race. *Photo by Jeff Garretson.*

JUST NEEDED A BREAK After a rigorous meet, Rebekah Smart and Nikki Noel take a break to get some water. The girls worked hard at every meet in order to have a successful season. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

HANGIN' OUT Lesley Wall relaxes after she swims by hanging on the ropes. As a senior, Lesley was one of the top swimmers at every meet. *Photo by Emily Dursa.*

Swimming

LOOSENING UP The Track team stretches before a long hard practice. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*



HERE WE GO NOW Track members do lane drills before practice as a warm up. Shown here are Matt Blose, Peter Whitford, Steve Miller and Justin Beck. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*



This year was a memorable year for the Boys Indoor Track Team. They completed a task that has never occurred in Stafford track history. They won the District meet, making them the District Champions. It was a very close meet and it came down to the final relay, the 1600-meter relay. Coming out of the starting blocks was Justin Beck. After his one lap the baton was then handed on to Steve Miller who in turn handed it to Matt Blose. Rashid McCowan finished hard and strong, and the boys won the relay, which ended up winning the District Meet. Both the girls and boys teams worked extremely hard, and their hard work paid off. Justin Beck, Matt Blose, Peter Whitford and Bert Jacoby all ran track for more than one season, making it an ongoing sport. On winning the District meet, Steve Miller said, "I'm glad that this group of guys got to be part of winning the District this year. We've been running together since we were freshmen and the hard work paid off."

The girls track team was also a close group of friends that ranged from all ages. From freshmen Christina Callopy to sophomores Anne Jacoby, Aimee Scott, Jenn Hession, Nyssa Glenn, and Ali Groff to seniors Bonnie Ludlow, Ashley Dameron and Maria Hingle, they were a running clan that bonded throughout the seasons. Ashley Dameron said, "It was a great way to get to know people of all ages. We went out to dinner and had pasta dinners at different people's houses. Along with other sports, track was a sport in which bonding was important. Maria Hingle said, "I had a lot of fun. It got me in shape for soccer and we were a close group." Through bonding and practicing hard, but still having a good time, track was a great sport to take part in. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*



LET'S GO GIRLS Anne Jacoby, Ashley Dameron and teammates jog together before practice. The girls track team grew close throughout the season. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

FLY LIKE AN EAGLE...INTO THE FUTURE... Steve Miller "flies" across the track, as he does intense lane drills. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*





I'M FINISHED! Rashid McCowan lets out an exhilarating gasp of air as he crosses the finish line after a hard workout. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*

Track and Field

I-95 Pacer	March 24th
North Stafford	March 28th
Colonial Forge	April 4th
William and Mary	April 5th
Woodbridge	April 7th
North Stafford, Colonial Forge, and Brooke Point	April 11th
Brentsville	April 21st
Brooke Point	April 25th
Stafford Relays	April 27th
Chancellor Invitational	April 28th
T.C. Williams	May 5th
Twilight Classic	May 11th
Districts	May 17th
Regionals	May 25th
States	June 1st, 2nd

Track

READY...SET... Justin Beck, Bert Jacoby, Matt Blose, Steve Miller, and Peter Whitford line up for the last race of the day. The boys track team was a competitive clan. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*





WINTER TRACK *Front Row:* Aimee Scott, Ali Groff, Ashley Dameron, Christina Colopy, Bill Kugler, Jemima Daniels, Travis Abeyta, Anne Jacoby, Amy Hudson. *Second Row:* Amber Mathur, Mana Hingle, Rahid McCowan, Ashley Crooks, Austin Price, Becca Keeton, Mana Ritter, Liz Phillips, Justin Beck. *Third Row:* Mike Headlee, Peter Morgan, Michelle Ulrich, Mike Vukovich, Yan Rothman, Mike Groff, John Cabuness, Jon Schremp. *Fourth Row:* Allen Edwards, Peter Whitford, Ricky Thoroughgood, Steve Miller, Sam Chamberlain, Wayne Barnum, Bert Jacoby, Patrick Edwards, Matt Blose.



SPRING TRACK *Front Row:* Marissa McHugh, Jessica Terrin, Travis Abeyta, Nina Gills, Leah Thompson, Peter Morgan, Marie Ritter, Laura Johnson. *Second Row:* Michelle Ulrich, Ashley Belyea, Alyssa Andrews, Mike Vukavich, Justin Beck, Mana Hingle, Rashid McCown, Yan Rothman, Katie Catalono, Bekah Keeton. *Third Row:* Katie McKown, Rebeka Smart, Bonnie Ludlow, Nyssa Glenn, Mary Cline, Amy Hudson, Ashley Dameron, Brittany Fowler, Sarah Kania, Christina Colopy. *Back Row:* Ben Adams, Bert Jacoby, Steven Miller, Josh Gunter, Darly Harris, Sam Chamberlain, Phillip Rankin, Kris Dilling, Justin McClelland, Matt Blose.

I'VE GOT MY EYE ON THE BALL Charlie Elmore is ready to catch the ball from the second baseman. *Photo by Jeff Garrison.*



GETTING READY Dan Melvin and Jeremy Reines rake the field in preparation before their after school practice. Their dedication and hard work proved rewarding throughout the entire season. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



Boys Varsity Baseball

Chancellor	March	20th
Sherando	March	23rd
Chancellor	March	27th
Culpeper	March	30th
North Stafford	April	3rd
Fauquier	April	6th
Brooke Point	April	12th
Potomac	April	17th
Stonewall Jackson	April	18th
James Wood	April	20th
Colonial Forge	April	24th
Sherando	April	27th
Colonial Forge	May	1st
Culpeper	May	4th
North Stafford	May	8th
Fauquier	May	11th
Brooke Point	May	15th
James Wood	May	18th
District Tournament	May	22nd, 24th, 25th

Boys JV Baseball

Chancellor	March	20th
Sherando	March	23rd
Chancellor	March	27th
Culpeper	March	30th
North Stafford	April	3rd
Fauquier	April	6th
Brooke Point	April	12th
James Wood	April	20th
Colonial Forge	April	24th
Sherando	April	27th
Colonial Forge	May	1st
Culpeper	May	4th
North Stafford	May	8th
Fauquier	May	11th
Brooke Point	May	15th
James Wood	May	18th



VARSITY BASEBALL *Front Row* Matt Conley. *Second Row* Coach Terry, Pat Brennan, Jeremy Raines, Dustin Woods, Jamie Gallian, Jason Dauch, Jason Swedrack, Coach Mytrysak. *Third Row* Nick Whelply, Joey Newton, Jason Sullivan, Sean Bast, Justin Crabtree, Dan Melvin, John Rerucha, Aaron Daniele, Brad Hayes, Coach Neatrour.



JV BASEBALL *Front Row* Daniel Maddux, Kevin Sullivan, Jeff Hamilton, Allen Peake, Richie Beard, Matt Sullivan, John Sullivan. *Second Row* Coach Colucci, Brett Mitchell, Chris Robertson, Shawn Phipps, Willie Roysten, Thomas Mcclellan, Charlie Elmore, Jon Hoffman, Neal Swift.







A LONG HULL During practice, Daniel Maddox throws the ball to the infield. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

WORKIN' HARD Kevin Sullivan puts forth all his effort during a practice. *Photo by Jeff Garrison.*

STRETCHING OUT Before playing, Steven Miller stretches out to make sure he does not pull any muscles. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*



The JV and Varsity baseball teams decided early on in the season that they would work as hard as possible to achieve their ultimate goal - to win the Commonwealth District Championship. As most other teams that made this their ultimate goal, the baseball teams did everything they could to try and make this dream a reality. Both teams worked hard every day after school in order to play their very best throughout the entire season.

The JV team was under the leadership of Coach Colucci, who was the head coach, and Coach Watts, the assistant coach. As the players, both coaches worked very hard to help the team play their best at all times. A returning member to the JV team, Kevin Sullivan, commented, "I'm looking forward to another great season, and I think that our team will be undefeated and the best in the district." Charlie Elmore, also a returning member to the team, added, "We had a really good season last year, and I hope we can retain the reputation." Eventhough memories still lingered, the teams put the majority of their focus on how they could improve and make this season even better than the previous one.

After losing many players the 2000 season, the varsity team knew they needed to put forth a lot of hard work in order to play even better for this season. Brad Hayes, who has played on the varsity team for three years, commented, "I think we will be more of a close-knit unit this year. I also think that we are going to have a lot of fun. We are a young team, but we have a lot of energy, and we'll win a lot of games." Dustin Wood added, "This year's team has a lot of talent and potential. All of our hard work contributed to a successful season." Whether the teams won or lost, it did not matter, because their hard work and dedication proved successful to the tribe. *Story by Danielle Jennings.*

TAKIN' A BREAK Matt Conley decides to sit on the sidelines and take a quick break. Sometimes at practices, players were very tired from a long day at school and then straight to practice. *Photo by Heather Akin.*

Baseball

A ROUGH PRACTICE! Catelyn Renninger concentrates on stretching her body out in order to prepare herself for the vigorous softball practice. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*



RIGHT IN THE GLOVE, BABY! Joanne Yednock warms up a pitcher before a scrimmage against Woodbridge. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



girls varsity softball

Chancellor	March	20th
Annandale	March	22nd
Sherando	March	23rd
Chancellor	March	27th
Culpeper	March	30th
North Stafford	April	3rd
Fauquier	April	6th
Brooke Point	April	10th
Stonewall Jackson	April	18th
James Wood	April	20th
Colonial Forge	April	24th
Sherando	April	27th
Colonial Forge	May	1st
Culpeper	May	4th
North Stafford	May	8th
Fauquier	May	11th
Brooke Point	May	15th
James Wood	May	18th
District Tournament	May	22nd 24th 25th

girls junior varsity softball

Chancellor	March	20th
Annandale	March	22nd
Sherando	March	23rd
Chancellor	March	27th
Culpeper	March	30th
North Stafford	April	3rd
Fauquier	April	6th
Brooke Point	April	10th
Stonewall Jackson	April	18th
James Wood	April	20th
Colonial Forge	April	24th
Sherando	April	27th
Colonial Forge	May	1st
Culpeper	May	4th
North Stafford	May	8th
Fauquier	May	11th
Brooke Point	May	15th
James Wood	May	18th
District Tournament	May	22nd 24th 25th





VARSITY SOFTBALL *Front Row* Angie Shackette, Jean Cornwell, Jessica Covington, Jamie Sullivan, Erin Brennan, Heather Dickinson, Chelsea Garfield, Britt Smith *Second Row* Coach Parker, Karen Abel, Ashley Vaughn, Erica Dickinson, Joanne Yednock, Lindsey Jones, Maryanne Yednock, Coach Lambert

JV SOFTBALL *Front Row* Date Perrone, Katie McNulty, Lindsay Mulhan, Susie Hatcher, Crystal Shaffer, Georgette Tantague *Second Row* Courtney Jones, Jenna Wandres, Becky McGee, Anna O'Mally, Crystal Rose, Jessica Mumford, Coach Ventura







I'VE GOT THIS IN THE BAG! Angie Shacklette stretches before practice. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

WHAT NOW? Jean Cornwell tries to get the rest of the team pepped up for a hard day of practice. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*

FEELING LOOSE! Becky McGee and her fellow teammate, Ashley Vaughn, stretch before practice. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*



With the crack of the bat, the girls hit off a brand new season. With only four returning seniors they tried to build up a new friendship in their team. Not only were they together at practice, but this year the team was taking a new turn in things and trying to build team unity. Right after their final cuts, the varsity team all went rock climbing together by the Rappahannock River. They also journeyed together in a paintball tournament. "We are striving for better team unity and hopefully that will help our team go farther then it has before." Senior Joanne Yednock said. They're hoping that with a better team unity it will help to lead them to a victory.

Not only were the seniors looking forward to this season but the underclassmen were just as excited. Junior Erica Dickinson said, "I'm looking forward to the challenge and excitement of being on a varsity team." This year was challenging and exciting for all the girls on the team whether they were upper or underclassmen. The team had been conditioning since the beginning of January in order to be ready for final cuts in March. "I've been working hard with Joanne Yednock, by trying to build our team up so we can be successful in our season." said senior, Jamie Sullivan. The girls worked hard in practice intending to have a winning season. *Story by Megan French.*

SEE IF YOU CAN CATCH THAT! Erica Dickinson launches the ball to a cut off to make the out at second base. Good throws were a key ingredient to making that third out! *Photo by Erin Hall.*

Softball

GREAT FORM! Matt Lust follows through his backhand at tennis practice. *Photo by Joanne Yedknock.*

I GOT IT... Varsity Goalie A.J. Johnson stops a shot during lacrosse practice. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*

REACH... Nicholas Sullivan stretches out before tennis practice. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*







The tennis and lacrosse teams for the 2001 spring season were ready for action. Each team had lost a few key players, but were ready to rebuild. Michael Scatchard said, "I am gonna love to see how our lacrosse season goes, and how we come together as a team. The teams tried to come together during practice every day after school, so they would have a winning season.

The lacrosse team had grown immensely from a small club into an established sport. Although it took some time for people to get interested in lacrosse. Kyle Richards said, "For a while we didn't have lacrosse here, but now it's growing so fast." Kyle and his teammates enjoyed the sport for its speed. Each practice the team worked on their speed, agility, and stick work, making the games very fun to watch. Jon Mills, who was in his second season of lacrosse said, "I just recently started playing lacrosse, but now I'm hooked on it." The long practices proved that with a little bit of time and effort, winning could definitely be accomplished. Danny Labar said, "A lot of the new kids have almost got the hang of it, and I think in a few weeks they will be ready to play." The players were ready for hard practices, and knew these would lead to a successful season.

On the tennis team, the top six started as the varsity team. During the matches, each varsity player had one regular and one double match. The players worked hard to get into the top six so they could have a chance to play in a match. Weekly "challenges" occurred in a never-ending search for a slightly different top six. These "challenges" were where players tried to beat a player ranked ahead of them so they could make it into the top six. Kyle Thompson said, "This year I think I might be one of the top players, but also I really need to work on my power game."

Each practice, the players worked on various parts of their tennis game, such as perfecting lobs, serves, and smashes. Running and sprint drills were also a big part of practices for agility and speed. Daniel Thompson said, "We really have done a lot of running so far, but it's good for me, so I can't complain."

Both teams strived for excellence, even with the loss of players from the previous year. Alan Kravetz, who played tennis said, "We lost a bunch of good players last year, and those are going to be some big shoes to fill, but I think we will make it up with a winning season." *Story by Austin Price.*



ON DA GO! Allen Edwards passes the ball to Mike Carter during the "weave" drill. Ball drills were a big part of practice everyday at lacrosse practice. *Photo by Mary Cline.*

Boys Tennis & Lacrosse







FIXIN' IT... Michael Scatchard takes a break during lacrosse practice to adjust his equipment. *Photo by Lindsay Rose.*

HERE IT COMES! Danny Labar attempts to catch the ball during line drills at lacrosse practice. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*

SWEET! Alan Kravetz finishes off a great backhand during a practice tennis match. *Photo by Mary Cline.*



Tennis

Forest Park	March 26th
Culpeper	March 27th
James Monroe Tournament	March 30th
Colonial Forge	April 5th
Brooke Point	April 10th
North Stafford	April 12th
Colonial Forge	April 24th
Culpeper	April 26th
James Wood	April 30th
Fauquier	May 2nd
Brooke Point	May 4th
Sherando	May 8th
North Stafford	May 10th
District Tournament	May 15th, 17th, and 22nd

Varsity Lacrosse

Chesterfield	March 19th
Fauquier	March 22nd
Fredericksburg Academy	March 27th
North Stafford	April 3rd
Lafayette	April 7th
Brooke Point	April 10th
Colonial Forge	April 24th
Fauquier	April 26th
Colonial Forge	May 1st
North Stafford	May 8th
Lafayette	May 12th
Brooke Point	May 15th
Chesterfield	May 18th
District Tournament	May 21st, 23rd, 25th

GOOF TO THE E! Kyle Hubbard serves the ball during a strenuous tennis practice. *Photo by Mary Cline.*



BOYS TENNIS *Front Row:* Kyle Thompson, Daniel Thompson, Nicholas Sullivan, Matt Pugh, Chris Fuller, George Robertson. *Back Row:* Coach Hylton, Brian Heffner, Jesse Scott, Alan Kravetz, Kyle Hubbard, Matt Lust, Peter Whitford, Coach Dorazio.



LACROSSE *Front Row:* Michael Whitey, Kevin Thomas, Diswin Leonard, Mike Carter, Peter Morgan, Joel Peck, Lindsay Chobert, Rhyian Kahn, Jason Sihrer. *Middle Row:* Jason Martins, Kevin O'Donnel, Daniel Perry, David Payne, Danny Labar, Mike Scatchard, Mike McPartland, John Mills, Sean White, Andrew Sihrer. *Back Row:* Andrew Sailer, Allen Edwards, Cole Copley, Matt Early, Eddy Ross, Victor Pownall, Tony Curusso. *Not Pictured:* Austin Price, Kyle Richards.



CAN'T MISS! Chris Hottel and Adam Lust lunge for the ball. Teammates needed to work together even when practicing against each other to avoid injury. *Photo by Emily Dursa.*

Boys' soccer geared up for their best year yet. The varsity seniors agreed with Ian Campbell when he said, "Our senior year's like our sophomore year. A lot of good people are graduating, but we're gonna kick some butt before it's over." The first game was against Sherando on March 23. Johnny Cabaniss claims that "the team was just getting in shape then."

Seniors were also worried about the field repairs. "We have to help pay for the field, even though we're graduating, but it's good to know that hopefully the upcoming varsity soccer teams can play on it," said David Janney. But Kevin Louder declared "We're going to play on that field until the bulldozers come out!"

The junior varsity team was also hopeful about their team and their field. "We work together very well, and listen to each other," said Dan Fenton. His teammates also looked forward to the new field. "It's better than going to the park or somewhere to play home games," said Chris Hottel.

"If the seniors try out for a college soccer team," said Kenny Back, "Good luck!" *Story by Laura Carruba.*



SKILLS FOR SENIORS Kevin Louder, David Janney, and Ian Campbell practice goal shots. Even though all three were seniors, they still needed to keep their skills sharp. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

Boys Soccer



JUST KICKIN' IT Robert Thompson, Nathan Tuthill, and Chris Hottel kick around the field. Running and kicking was an important strategy to learn. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

A GAME OF TAG Chris Janney and Josh Thompson chase the ball. Players practiced moves like these to intimidate the opposition. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Dan Fenton and Randy Newton practice passing. Players worked on simple techniques to make sure they got them down for the game. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

MAKING THE SHOT Josh Thompson gears up for a kick. *Photo by Emily Dursa.*



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sherando	march 23rd
culpeper	march 30th
north stafford	april 3rd
fauquier	april 6th
brooke point	april 10th
james wood	april 20th
colonial forge	april 24th
sherando	april 27th
colonial forge	may 1st
culpeper	may 4th
north stafford	may 8th
fauquier	may 11th
brooke point	may 15th
james wood	may 18th
districts	may 22nd, 24th, 25th

boys JV soccer

sherando	march 23rd
culpeper	march 30th
north stafford county	april 2nd
fauquier	april 6th
brooke point	april 9th
james wood	april 20th
colonial forge	april 23rd
sherando	april 27th
colonial forge	april 30th
culpeper	may 4th
north stafford	may 7th
fauquier	may 11th
brooke point	may 14th
james wood	may 18th

JUMP! John Clegg goes to new heights to deflect the ball. Many soccer players were former track athletes, which helped their running and jumping skills. *Photo by Emily Dursa.*



JV BOYS SOCCER *Front Row:* Will Demko, Mike Meyer, Zack Richbourg, Anthony Varga, Jon Schremp, Kenny Bach, Matt Wilson. *Second Row:* Matt Brady, James Early, Nathan Tuthill, Robert Thompson, Dan Fenton, Andrew Louder, Eric Herlan, Jeff Adcock, Mark Peretich



VARSITY BOYS SOCCER *Front:* Mike Groff Front Row: Randy Newton, John Clegg, Ian Campbell, Blake Willis, Patrick Fenton, Adam Lust. *Second Row:* Matt Woodson, Dan Algert, Nathan Thompson, Jonny Caauss, Josh Thompson, Jeff Denson, Michael Hillary Manager, Jeff Fabian, Carty Chichester

IT'S MINE Anne Jacoby goes after the ball. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

I'M ALL OVER IT Lindsey Piester and Jessica De Witt are on the same side of the tracks going for the ball. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

BALL: THIS IS GOING TO BE A DOOZY Anne Jacoby and Katie Wallen are determined to get the ball. *Photo by Erin Hall.*





"Soccer is an aggressive and determined sport. I love the competitiveness and I enjoy playing," said Lindsey Piester. Most girls had been playing for a long time. "I've been playing since I was five. I played it for a few seasons and got hooked. I really enjoyed it. It's worth playing because you always learn something new, no matter how long you've been playing," said Maggie Chamberlain, a sophomore. Their goal was to play in the district games.

The girls ran long distances and scrimmaged each other during practices. Kathy Gardner said, "I have played soccer for ten years. I am basically dedicated to it because it's my life. I can't imagine not playing." Rebecca Caruthers commented, "I've been playing since I was in 6th grade. I had a bunch of friends that were playing, and they asked me to play for their team. It's a good sport to play because a lot of it is about willpower and the need for determination to succeed." Tryouts began Monday, March 26, and they were followed by a season of hard work and success. *Story by Alexandra Navarre.*

I'M GOING TO SCORE THIS TIME Kelly Coppage practices a goal shot. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

Girls Soccer



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Anne Jacoby, Emily Ryan, Lorrie Watts, Ashley Dowling and Angela Feindt practice a rapid fire drill for an upcoming game. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

girls JV soccer

Sherando	March	23rd
Culpeper	March	30th
North Stafford County	April	2nd
Fauquier	April	6th
Brooke Point	April	9th
James Wood	April	20th
Colonial Forge	April	23rd
Sherando	April	27th
Colonial Forge	April	30th
Culpeper	May	4th
North Stafford	May	7th
Fauquier	May	11th
Brooke Point	May	14th
James Wood	May	18th

girls varsity soccer

Sherando	March	23rd
Culpeper	March	30th
North Stafford	April	3rd
Fauquier	April	6th
Brooke Point	April	10th
James Wood	April	20th
Colonial Forge	April	24th
Sherando	April	27th
Colonial Forge	May	1st
Culpeper	May	4th
North Stafford	May	8th
Fauquier	May	11th
Brooke Point	May	15th
James Wood	May	18th
districts	May	22nd, 24th, 25th



GIRLS JV SOCCER *Front Row*: Erika Robinson, Mary Freeman, Lindsay Pister, Aimee Scott, Sarah DaSilva, Elizabeth Phillips, Marjane Franke, Meghan Reiley. *Back Row*: Whitney Heffernan, Emily Belyea, Nikki Thompson, Megan Whitlock, Ashley Mentte, Stefanie Moore, Amanda Rolumds, Blair Hubbard, Elizabeth Philpott, Christine Moore, Katelyn Cowen.



GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER *Front Row*: Jill Clare, Anne Jacoby, Rebecca Caruthers, Alison Groff, Tracey Lipscomb, Kristin Brady. *Second Row*: Lorrie Watts, Christina Colopy, Jessica DeWitt, Katie McCown, Nikki Noel, Melissa Taylor, Ashley Dowling, Kathy Gardner. *Back Row*: Amber, Maria Hingle, Maggi Chamberlain, Andrea Caruso, Lara Meyer, Emily Ryan, Angela Feindt, Kelly Coppage, Amanda Roberts.

SMILIN' PRETTY Joanne Yednock smiles for the camera as she stretches before softball practice. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

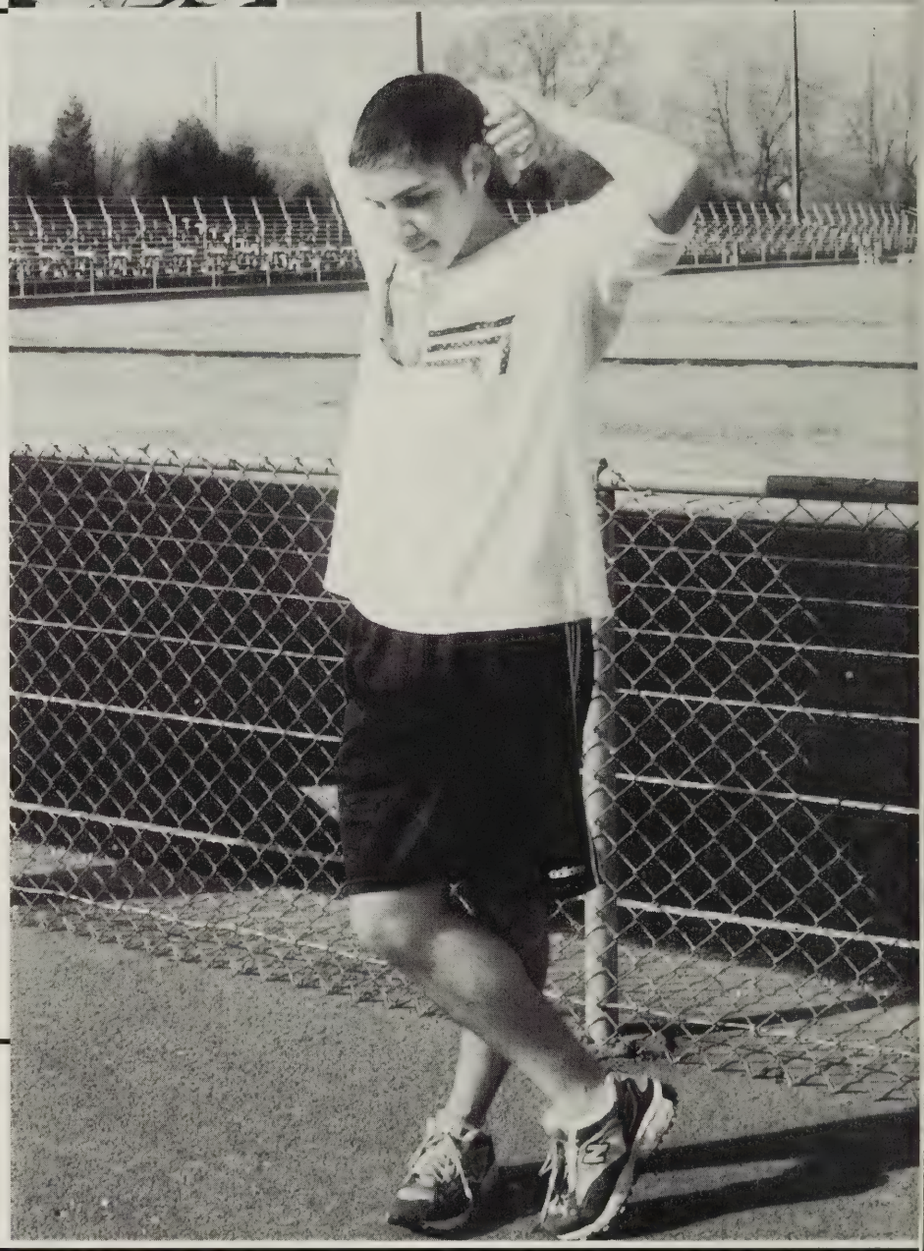


THROWING HARD Johnny Rerucha works on his pitching skills throughout baseball practice. *Photo by Heather Akin.*



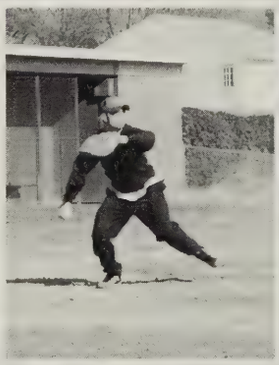
I'VE GOT SKILLS Angela Feindt shows off her skills by dribbling down the soccer field during an early season practice. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*





READY TO GO Austin Price stretches his arms before he begins track practice. Austin was a member of the winter and spring track teams. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*

HERE I GO... Jason Dauch is in the midst of throwing the ball to a fellow teammate. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*



IT'S ALL MINE Mark Peretich kicks the ball away from Daniel Algert during a scrimmage between the JV and Varsity teams. *Photo by Emily Dursa.*



Putting It All Together

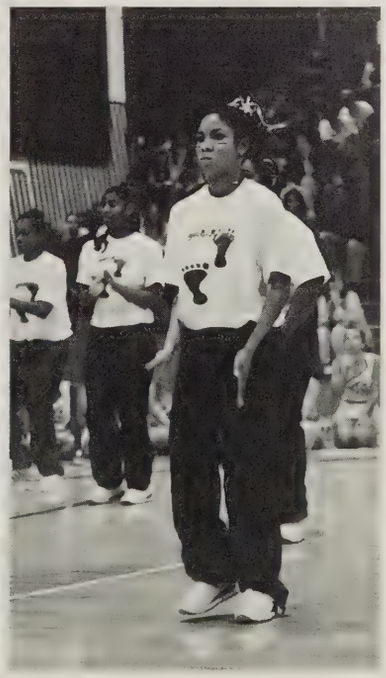


RUNNING FOR GLORY. Jason Dauch sprints towards the end zone with the ball. The football team put on a good showing all season, with their hard work finally paying off. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! The cheerleaders lead the crowd with smiles at a home football game. They pumped up the crowds all year long making sure that everyone knew Stafford was number one. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*







CAN'T GET ANYTHING PAST ME! Varsity field hockey players guard the goal during one the year's exciting matches. The girls worked hard all year to prove their skills as their fans cheered on. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*

WE ARE THE INDIANS! Candace Russell and the Step Team step with attitude during a pep rally. The Step Team entertained all year to the delight of the students and faculty. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*

PAINTING OVER HISTORY Sarah Saphos and others paint the sign for the History Club's Homecoming float. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

ICING ON THE CAKE Justin Batkins places the finishing touches on a cupcake. Learning to cook was a tasty and rewarding part of the school day for many. *Photo by Brittany Lee.*

DRAWING MAKES ME SLEEPY Jason Sihrer plots his drawing in Drafting class. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*









WHEN IN ROME... Derek Salerno and Erica Vos laugh over their Latin book. Taking advanced classes like AP Latin were a part of many students' schedules, even though they required long hours of hard work. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*



PETER, PETER, PUMPKIN EATER Bill Kugler and Chreston Miller discuss how to carve their pumpkin for the Science Club. Many of the clubs had activities that centered around holidays, and it helped to get the whole school involved. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

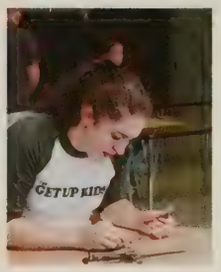
THE NEXT MARTHA STEWART Michael Currence whips up some good food during Food Occupations. Vocational classes drew many students who wanted to learn real world skills aside from the normal academic classes. *Photo by Brittany Lee.*



GET OUT AND VOTE! Allen Kravetz leans out of the Young Democrat's float during the Homecoming game. It was just one week before the Presidential election, and the Young Democrats were promoting their chosen candidates. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*









STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN A VARIETY OF AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.



Everybody loved going clubbing. After school clubbing, that is. With over 30 clubs, students could pick and choose from a variety of after school activities. Some clubs promoted community service, like Interact Club, Key Club, and National Honor Society, while others focused on academics, like the Historical Society and the Academic Team. Senior Ashley Roberson said she enjoyed Key Club because, "It gives me and my friends a chance to hang out after school and serve the community." Anyone could see the service clubs in action after school, weeding out the flower bed or cleaning up the streets.

Many students participated in clubs in order to meet other students. With an eclectic mix of students, clubs like Ethnic Alliance allowed students to interact with people that they would otherwise have never met. Junior Lisa Richardson, a member of the FCA, said, "I enjoy FCA because it's nice to know there are other Christian students in Stafford." Aside from being a social hub, clubs also offered an alternative to after school sports. Megan Wood loved participating in the Drama Club. "I'm not very athletic," she said, "so I love having an after school activity where I can interact with other students." Overall, clubs offered a place where students could expand on their education, hang out with friends, and just have a good time. *Story by Lisa Maloney.*

MAKING THE RIGHT ADJUSTMENTS Jason Swidrak and Ryan Ristro work on the engine of a car. Auto Mechanics prepared students for the real world and gave them skills that were much in demand.

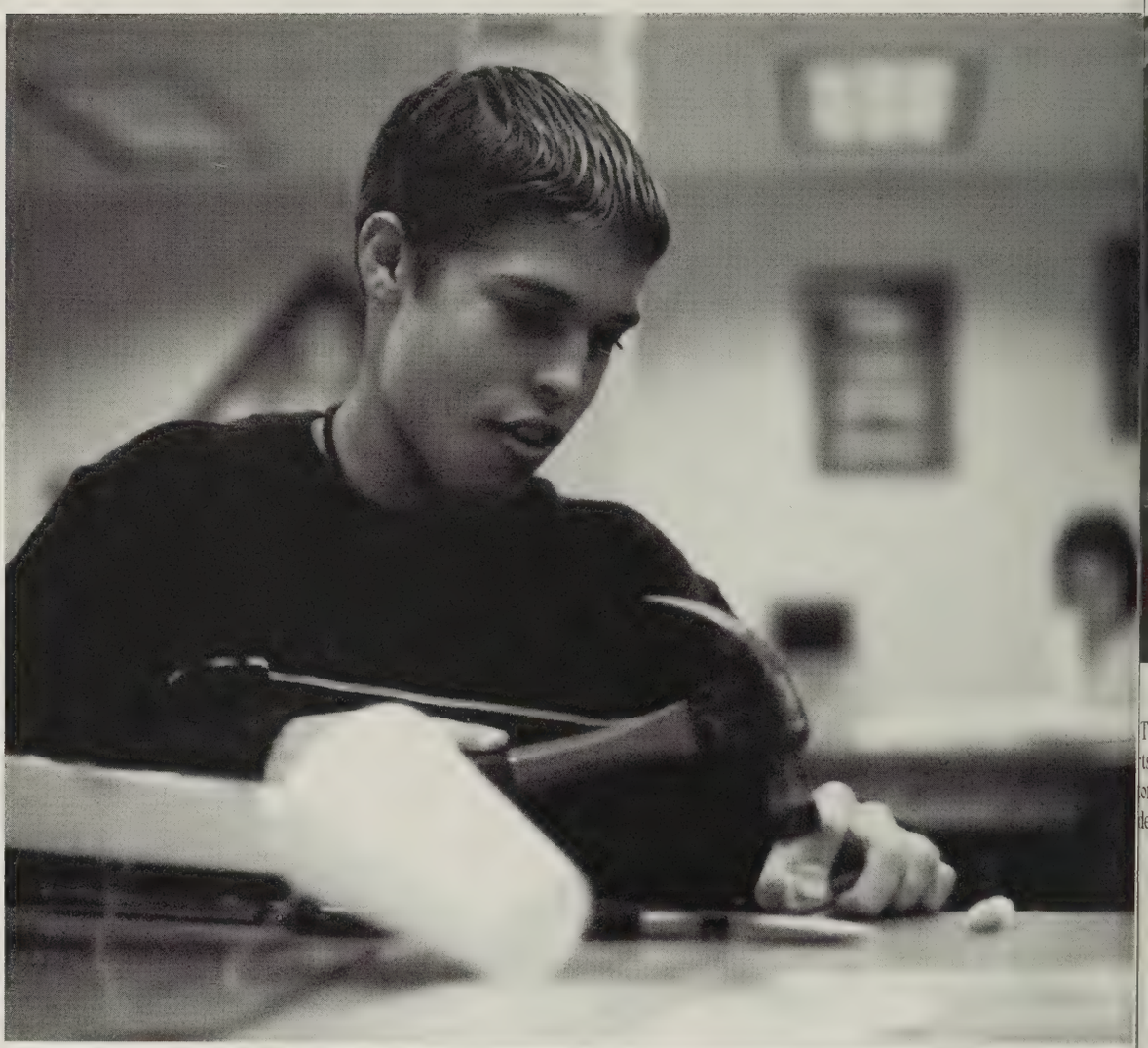
CONCENTRATING ON THE DETAILS Bri Bevan smoothes her artwork, making sure every single line is perfect. Art classes attracted people for many reasons; some loved to paint while others loved to sculpt, and yet others loved to sketch. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*

Clubs

MAPPING OUT HISTORY Members of the History Club are entranced by a historical map on a field trip to Chatham. Clubs took field trips to varied places throughout the year, enriching students' learning outside of normal activities. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

LOOK OUT PICASSO National Honor Society President Hanan Nassau paints the tomahawks leading up to the stadium. The undertaking by the National Honor Society was appreciated by all of the stadium goers. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

Putting It All Together



HITTING IT ON THE NAIL Michael Meyer hammers a nail in class. Students had to be careful to avoid injuries when building projects. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

PUMPKINS ARE FILLED WITH WHAT? David Benson-Stabler looks shocked as he and Sarah Heffner carve pumpkins for Science Club. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



NEXT COMES THE "B." August Adriani, Courtney Johnston, and Emily Dursa paint a sign for Key Club. *Photo by Mary McDougal.*





YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA! Michelle Dudash and Candace Russell fool around with a video camera for Video Broadcasting. The entire school got to see their faces later in the year on the afternoon video announcements. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

Clubs & Sponsors



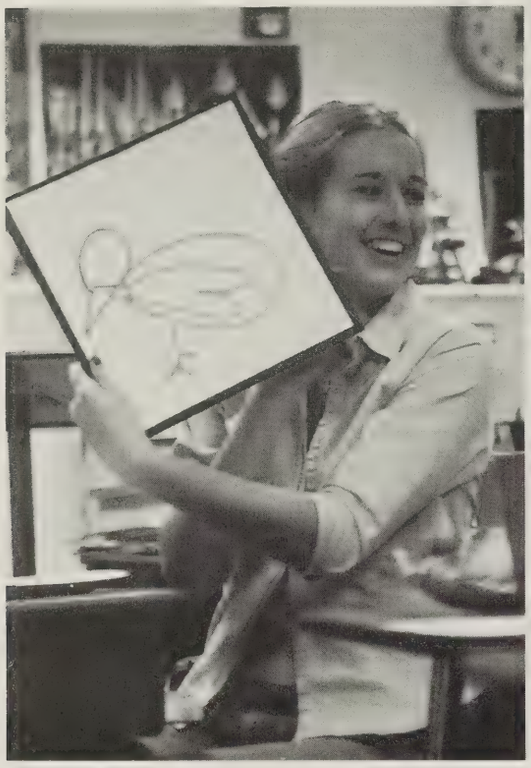
ΓHE LIGHT OF THE... Jason Swidrak works on the under
ts of a car during his auto-mechanics class.
ɔmechanics was a challenging, yet enjoyable class for the
lents who took it. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

Putting It All Together

Band	Chuck Hite
Chorus	Gaylie Lund
Conflict Mediators	Susan Biggs
DECA	Lois Simms
Drama Club	Tom Clark
Drill Team	Emily Heller
Environmental Club	Tom Summers
FHA/HERO	Patricia Allen/Piney Shelton
Focus	Terry Valente
Forensics	Cheryl Lapp
German Club	Elizabeth Dixon
FBLA	Elizabeth Dixon
French Club	Betty Dameron
Freshman Class	Margaret Bridges
Historical Society	Eric Powell
HOSA	Greta Hagerty
Interact	Eileen Cash
Junior Citivan	Jenna Conner
Junior Class	Mary Lou Pitzer
Key Club	Sue Gill, Valerie Wick
Latin Club	Wayne Wray
Literary Magazine	Joyce Schaller
Math Club	Wanda Dangerfield
National Honor Society	Terry Valente
National Art Honor Society	Rachel Sigler
SADD	Joyce Miller
SCA	Sue Parr
Science Club	Mike Pratte
Senior Class	Eileen Cash, Wanda Dangerfield
Smoke Signal	Sue Gill
Sophomore Class	Cindy Tyler
Spanish Club	Alicia Barrett
Sports Medicine Club	Benette Clinton
Student Alliance for Ethnic Unity	Donna Garcia
Students Serving Stafford	Janet Bagget
TSA	Todd Welker
VICA Auto	John Prowett
VICA Carpentry	Terry Wilson
VICA Coordinator	Robert Jett
VICA Cosmetology	Lisa Gibson
VICA Drafting	Robert Jett
VICA Electricity	Bill Thorton
VICA ICT	Mark Brunson
VICA Masonry	Ron Beverly
Yearbook	Mark Hughes
Young Democrats	John Agnew
Young Republicans	Mary F. George

LEND ME YOUR EARS! Mary McDougal, the pro-consul of the Latin Club, makes an announcement during a meeting. Latin Club met periodically to discuss upcoming events and functions. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*





QUACK! Nicole Reinbolt holds up her drawing of a duck in French class. New ways to learn were always a plus in French Class. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*

I THINK I NEED HELP... Kyle Hubbard asks Mr. Wray for assistance on his Latin assignment. Kyle took Latin 4 this year. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

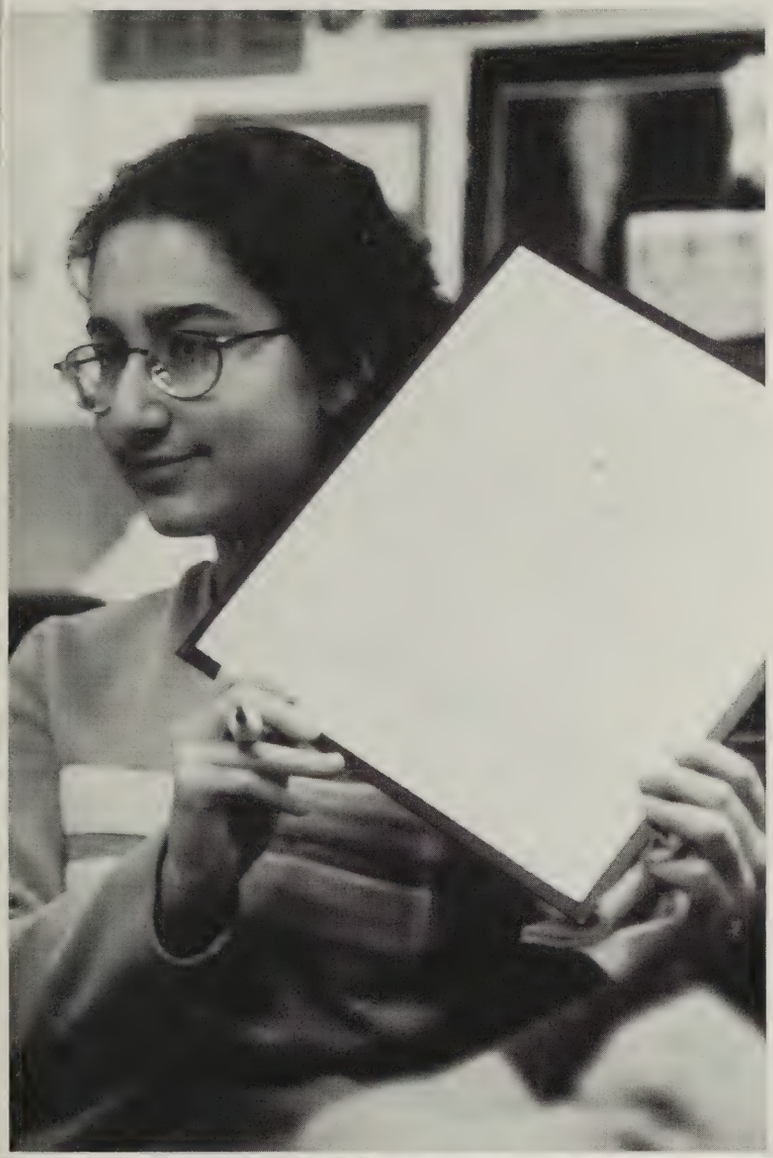




OOH LA LA! Meme Dameron and Jennifer Bagley look through a French Club pamphlet. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

French & Latin Clubs

Expanding the students' knowledge about Foreign Cultures



Taking French and Latin as a foreign language could be fun, but joining the clubs could make the language experience a lot more enjoyable. Students were able to learn the French and Latin culture and have a good time with fellow language lovers. Carty Chichester, who was in the French Club said, "I decided to join the French Club so I could learn more about France, other than what we learn in the class room." Meme' Dameron, who was the French teacher and sponsor, was known for her love of the language and making French Club an extraordinary experience.

Mary Cline said, "We get to do some things for charity, which gives us a cause." Every year around Christmas time, the students in the club visited Hope House and brought gifts to the children. They had also sold flowers on Valentine's Day to raise money for their end-of-the-year banquet. The French club members loved going to meetings to discuss upcoming events or activities or just to have fun.

Latin Clubs met just as much as the French club and had just as much fun. "Sometimes we just watch a Latin movie, or just tell stories about Latin subjects; we try to keep the useless riff-raff out," said Ashley Belyea. The club even spent a portion of the school year raising money by selling t-shirts to take them to the JDCL convention. There they did many things like being a part of Latin contests and had a huge toga party. Kyle Hubbard and Derek Selerno joked, "This year we were going to take the t-shirt funds and get 'SPQR,' which was word branded onto the people's arms in the movie 'Gladiator,' tattooed into our arms". These clubs weren't around just to have a fun time; they were there to give students another window into their culture. *Story by Austin Price.*



"Mr. Wray is a great teacher and sponsor, and Latin club is much more active because of him."

Ashley Belyea

IT'S A MAN... Zaahira Wyne holds up a picture she drew on her dry-erase board during French class. The students always tried new ways to learn French. ***Photo by Lesley Wall.***



FRENCH *Front Row* Becky Marlow, Sarah Sapjos, Zaahira Wyne, Ali Wyne, Mary Cline, Erin McSpadden, Mrs Dameron *Second Row* Megan Whitlock, Manely, Whitney Manning, Matt Pugh, Crystal Dunsmoore, Amanda Pugh, Caitlyn Cowan, Marcy Mitchel *Third Row* Jen Bagley, Caityn Littlefield, Zoe Zerbe, Mercera Payne, Jenna Strahan-murren, Kane Kelley, Hopey Sullivan, Ashley Aynes, Darcy Pearce *Fourth Row* Jullian Langa, Danielle Jennings, Teresa Donaldson, Joy Edgar, Nicole Reinbolt, Megan Wood, Michael Peretich, Veronica Pugh, Jan Sraab, Andria Caruso



LATIN *Front Row* Mary Catherine French, Charles Kieff, Bill Kugler, Bill Kugler, Carl Lynn, Stephanie Hudson, Ivy Arnnton *Second Row* Brittany McGrath, Sarah Saphos, Rebekah Smart, Michel Hilleary, Mary McDougal, Bri Bevan, Kristen elstein, Allison Pegelow *Third Row* Diana Price, Elizabeth Phillips, Amanda Parsons, Laura Baker, Zoey Zerby, Chelsea Garfield, Tara Sullivan, William Kuchinski *Fourth Row* Mikki Driver, Jenna Wandres, Christine Moore, Ashley Belyea, Hanan Nassau, Erica Vos, Danielle Blosser, Jetta Peterkin, Meghann Sokolowski *Fifth Row* Britt Schjeide, Daryl Harris, Michelle Musselman, Veronica Pugh, Bobby Orcutt, David Benson-Staebler, Kyle Hubbard, Derek Salerno

Spanish & German Clubs

EXPANDING THE STUDENTS' KNOWLEDGE ABOUT FOREIGN CULTURES



"We're going to see a Spanish drama this April at Albemarle High School in Charlottesville."

Mrs. Barrett

During foreign language classes students were busy studying and taking tests, but after school, students of the Spanish and German clubs were busy discussing projects and field trips for the upcoming year. Most of the time while discussing things to do, students were also munchin' on some foreign foods. "I love Spanish Club!" said Amber Duffy. "We got to eat all we wanted, and went on cool field trips!"

Club meetings also allowed students to socialize with friends, since most likely teachers didn't allow that in class. At German Club, students generally 'hung out' and talked to their friends. Kyle Springs said, "It was a great place to pick up girls and chill with my friends, all while we made plans for the German Club." German Club wasn't only a place to meet people; it gave students a chance to use the language they learned in class while hanging out with friends.

Overall, most members found the club meetings to be entertaining and appetizing. Fried ice cream and other fun activities were a big hit for the Spanish Club. Spanish was a language that had an enormous amount of students, making the club almost as big! The Spanish and German Clubs accomplished a lot diring the year. They continued to close the gap between English and two common foreign languages for many students young and old. As Becky Johnsen said, "German Club, you gotta love it!" Nothing was wrong with having some fun while learning the language. *Story by Megan French.*



HMMM, DEEP THOUGHT Frau Justice holds a meeting for German Club. While discussing upcoming events Ryan Delaoch sits quietly and listens. ***Photo by Kevin Louder.***



SPANISH CLUB (Senior and Junior) *Front Row* Shannon Ammens, Matthew Harris, Lisa Maloney, Amy Poe, Annie Strickler, Bonnie Ludlow, Amanda Smith *Second Row* Brittany West, Lauren Holland, Mickey Sullivan, Erin Brennan, Nikki Carper, Rebecca Caruthers, Warren Mitchell, Patrick Fenton, Heather Branscome *Third Row* Shelly Whitney, Jeff Fabian, Kyle Thompson, Sarah Fenley, Brit Schjeide, Lindsay Rose, Ellen Ahearn, Ashleigh Covington, Melissa Love, Hanan Nassau *Fourth Row* Matt Hardin, Kyle Richards, P.J. Johnson, Eric Marth, Ryan Deloach, Allen Kravetz, Susan Walker, Jean Cornwell, Kyle Smoot, Sean White, Krista Eck, Jamie Sullivan



SPANISH CLUB (Sophomore and Freshman) *Front Row* Shawn Stone, Andre Jones, Kristy Naggy, Mary French, Amanda Kitchen, Kelli McNulty, Amy Richbourg, Aimee Scott, Marjorie Franke *Second Row* Katie Catalano, Jessica Mumford, James Tickle, John Tremblay, Stephanie Warren, Megan Ramsburg, Anne Jacoby, Haley Sullivan *Third Row* Chris Fuller, Liz Fontaine, Alka Gulati, Susie Hall, Laura Duerteson, Elizabeth Phillips, Susan Smith, Catlyn Faller, Laura King *Fourth Row* Clay Thompson, Laura Johnson, Becky McGee Zach Brown, Shane Dickerson, Gerald Tremblay, Justin Seay, Mike Meyer, Nathan Tutlull, Deppa Patel, Andrew Sentpal

THE LATEST NEWS! Erica Heinridge, Morgan Noll, and Joysbeth DeVilla talk amongst each other after school at a German Club meeting to catch up on the latest German news. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

EXPLAIN THIS AGAIN Laura Johnson listens to Mrs. Barrett while she explains the newest project for Spanish Club. *Photo by Becky Marlow.*

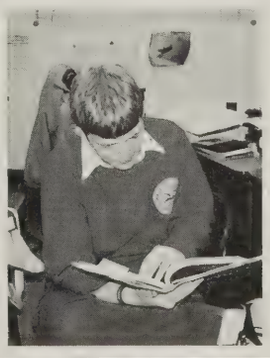






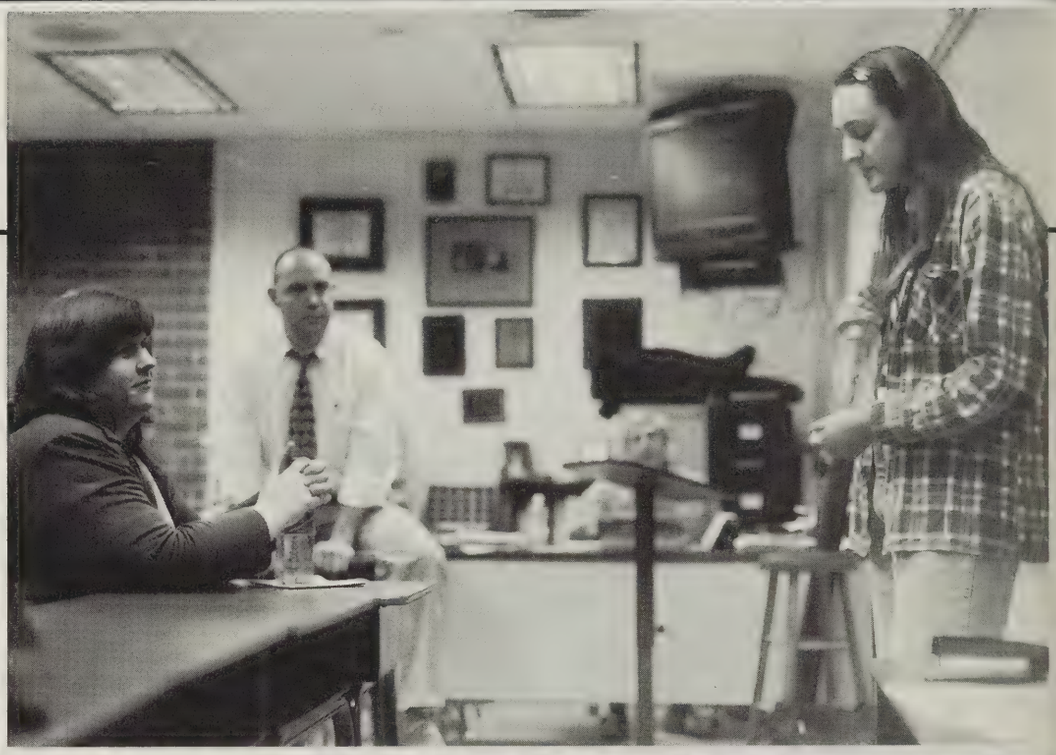
HARD AT WORK! Meghan Thompson and PJ Johnson are hard at work in class. When taking a foreign language, like Spanish, you always had to work hard. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*





STUDY, STUDY, STUDY Preston Simms takes in a few moments of studying before a German test. *Photo by Susie Hall.*

GERMAN CLUB *Front Row* Simms, Lauren Kirby, Samanda Dickerson, Michelle Muhlenkamp, Erica Heinrich *Second Row* John Mills, Joy Edgar, Morgan Noll, Julie Brown, Becky Johnson, Kurt McBride *Third Row* Austin Price, Wayne Sanders, Michael Mancuu, Allan Kravetz, Drew Anderson, Kyle Thompson *Not Pictured* James Blasko, Sarah Mancuu, Eric Simms, Dawn Vrewington, Samantha Schelin, Megan Williams, Jackie Bratager



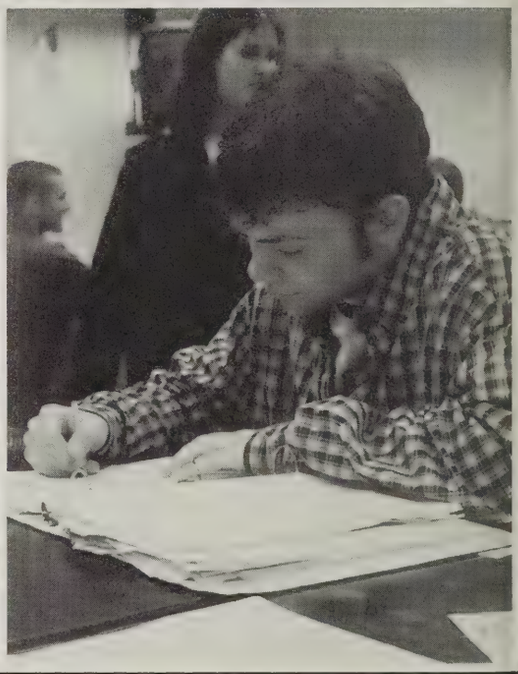
MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION History Club members listen to Sarah Heffner, who is the vice-president of History Club, as she makes important announcements. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



ISN'T SHE ADORABLE? Leslie Ann Johnson holds Mr. Powell's newly adopted daughter at a History Club meeting. The meetings gave students and teachers time to bond. *Photo by Mary Cline.*

NO WAY! Erin Hall is surprised by what Hunter Willis is telling her at a History Club meeting. Students discussed many periods of American history at History Club. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*





PHYSICS IS FUN! Many physics students participated in Science Club after school. Here, Justin Beck works on a lab during Science Club. *Photo by Mary Cline.*



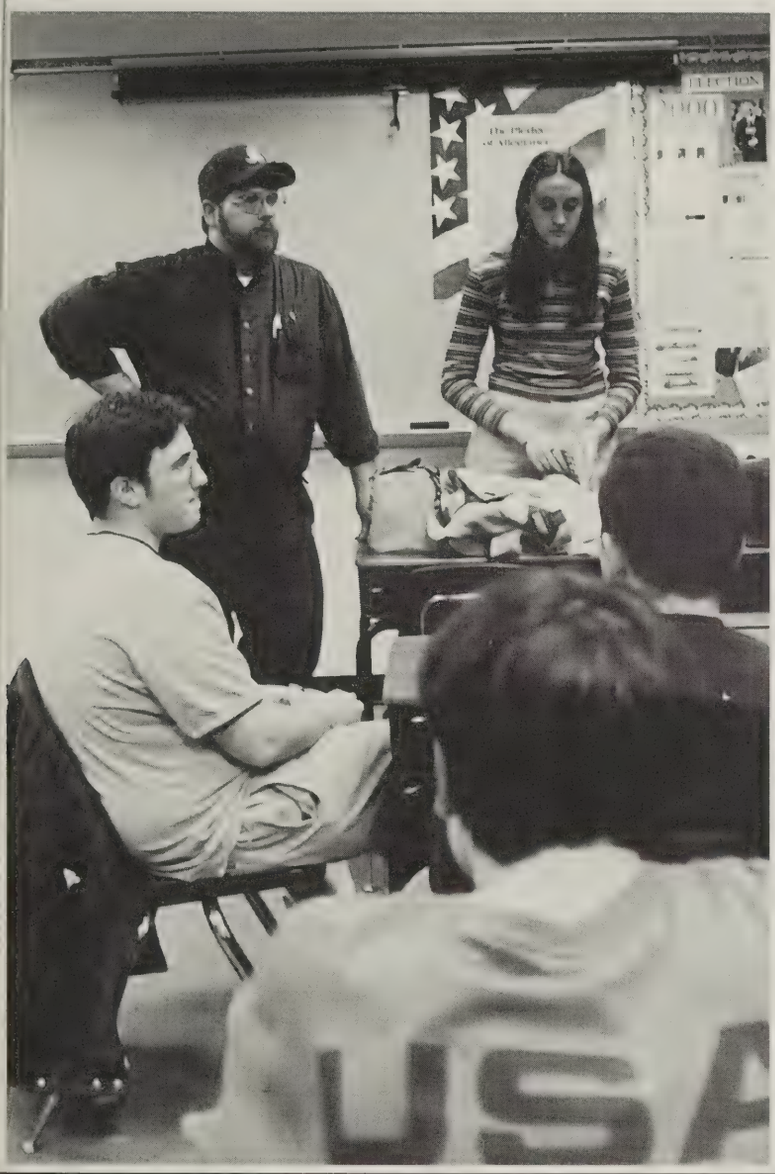


HISTORY CLUB *Front Row* Bobby Orcut, Ryan Buslovich, Cindy Muzzy, Rebekah Smart, Sara Saphos, Michelle Muhlenkamp, Kate Daniel, Leslie Ann Johnson, Eric Powell *Second Row* Joe Czarnuck, Laura Baker, Ellen Ahern, Austin Price, Rebecca Graham, Joel Peck, Danielle Jennings, Jennifer Beard, Hunter Willis *Third Row* Rob Peterson, Veronica Pugh, Erica Vos, Andrew Johnson, Brit Scheide, Ashley Belyea, Adam Peck, Megan Wood, Jon Staab, Ian Thomas *Fourth Row* Steven Merenda, Daryl Harris, Andrew Saller, Marques Green, Bert Jacoby, Sally York, Erin Hall, Joy Edgar, Sarah Heffner, Brian Heffner, Scott Zaloudek

SCIENCE CLUB *Front Row* Ned Bocco, Elizabeth Phillips, Bill Kugler, Jamie Sullivan, Marjorie Franke *Second Row* Angel Hoffman, Ferida Meyer, Austin Price, Joanne Yednock, Meghan Snellings, Krista Eck *Third Row* Leigh Willhoit, Meagan Wood, Susie Hall, Alka Gulati, Danielle Blosser, Chelsea Garfield, Amber Duffy, Chris Fuller *Fourth Row* Jesse Thomas, Erica Vos, Joe Czarnuk, Sarah Heffner, Emily Dursa, Chreston Miller, Chris Cwiak

History & Science Clubs

IT'S NOT ALL ABOUT WORK



Throughout high school there were many clubs and activities to get involved with. History and science clubs were just two of the many clubs at Stafford High School. As a member of the History Club, Erin Hall said, "History Club was really fun. We took many field trips to different battlefields around our area. We also went to the Fredericksburg Apothecary Shop. It was great, and Mr. Powell was a great sponsor!" Learning about history could be very fun because of the historical location our area is in. It was easy to take history field trips because of the numerous battlefields around us.

Science Club was another club that had fun meetings. At regular Science Club meetings, students participated in labs. Austin Price said, "The labs we did in Science Club were a lot of fun." Science Club also took exciting field trips. Mr. Pratt was the sponsor of the Science Club and arranged the meetings and field trips. This year the students were lucky enough to go to the Science Museum in Richmond. "We did a lot of planning in Science Club. We planned field trips, and we did experiments. We also cleaned the pond," said Marjorie Franke. Both the History Club and Science Club were popular among students and kept them active in school. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*



"There are so many activities to do! We even get to go on a camping trip to Lexington."

Leslie Ann Johnson

GATHER 'ROUND! Sarah Heffner and Mr. Powell draw large crowds to History Club meetings. Ian Thomas is among one of the students listening intently to Sarah and Mr. Powell. ***Photo by Mary Cline.***



MADRIGALS *Front Row:* Brittany Jamie, Becky Trice, Lisa Stephens, Michelle Gray. *Second Row:* Allison Love, Manely Mexa, Samantha Collins, Christina Sidam. *Third Row:* Paige Reisenfeld, Angiel Falig, Ashley Looney, Katie Kelley. *Fourth Row:* Chris Harris, Amanda Moore, Holly Lawrence, Christina Jenkins, Manuel Pardo



STRINGS *Front Row:* Lisa Vitale, Ben Trahan. *Second Row:* Samm Martin, Christine Moore, Aleia Graham, Jeff Adcock. *Third Row:* Marissa McHugh, Bruce Abbott, Bekah Keeton, Michael Miller, Eric Simms, David Marshall

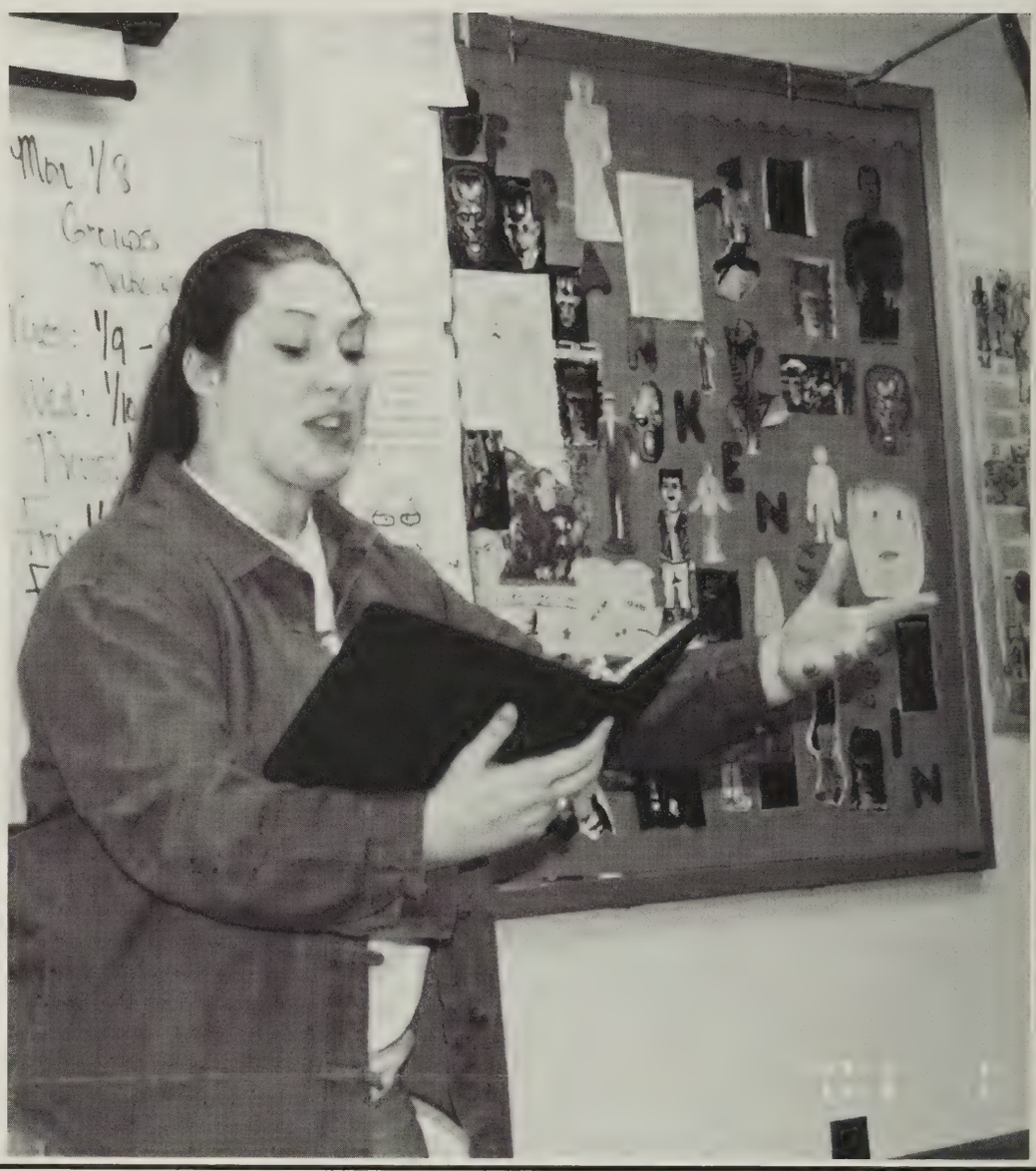
A QUESTION FOR THE COACH Samantha Collins talks to Mrs. Lapp, the Forensics sponsor. As well as coaching the Forensics team, Lapp also sponsored the short-lived Debate Team. *Photo by Erica Dickinson.*

TEAM CAPTAIN COMPETES Rebecca Graham performs a fairy tale. Graham, the Forensics team captain, competed in the story telling division at VHSL Districts. *Photo by Mrs. Lapp.*





A JOB WELL DONE The Environmental Club poses after cleaning up the flower bed around the school sign. *Photo by Tom Summers.*





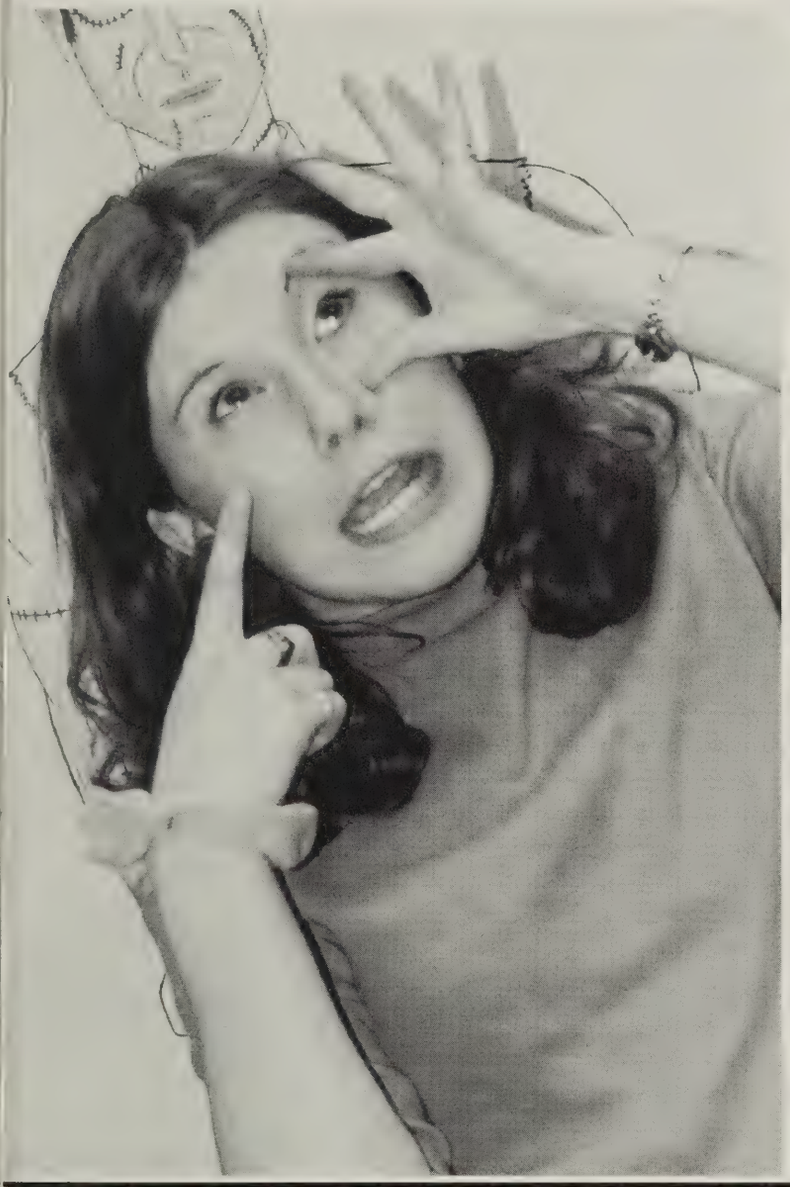


FORENSICS *Front Row* Lisa Maloney, Amy Poe, Candace Russel *Second Row* John Smith, Samantha Collins, Rebecca Graham, Stacey Thomas, Mrs. Lapp *Third Row* David Benson-Stabler, Jennifer Stone, Amanda Friel, Russell Roles *Not Pictured* Justin Beck, Carrie Hall, Josh Roof, Amanda Johnson, Ali Wyne, Zaahira Wyne, Maria Cabrero

ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB *Front Row* Tyechia Berryman, Kate Daniel, Brittany McGrath *Second Row* Mr. Summers, Sarah Heffner, Shanka Henderson, Ashley Nave *Third Row* Shanta Banks, Alka Gulati, Michael Courtney

Environmental Club, Debate, & Forensics

PULLING WEEDS AND ROCKIN' THE HOUSE



The Environmental Club's main project this year was to clean up the flower beds around school. Assisted by Mr. Summers and his special learning class as well as masonry, club members like Sarah Heffner and Alka Gulati trimmed plants, pulled weeds, and fixed brickwork. "We did a lot of work," said senior Sarah, "but it paid off. Now it looks much nicer." The Environmental Club also participated in the Envirathon, a kind of quiz about nature and conservation as well as the environment.

Forensics and the new Debate Club were also busy. Forensics, a Virginia High School League activity, involved interpreting written and published works. "People often think it's the police kind of forensics," said senior Carrie Hall. "It's an opportunity for people to explore artistic ability, speech, and expression," explained senior and team captain Rebecca Graham. Forensic events included poetry, story telling, prose, and humorous and dramatic interpretation. Senior Russell Roles survived his own story telling piece, where he played all five characters in a short play, including a five-year-old girl. "It takes a lot of energy to do this!" he said.

Matt Lust was the captain of the debate team, but the club had few members. "No one really has the time," he said.

Mrs. Lapp sponsored both debate and forensics. "A person becomes the bridge of interpretation between the author of the work and the audience," she said about forensics.

Story by Laura Carruba.



"I got to compete in the district forensic competition."

lisa maloney

WINKING... MAYBE Carrie Hall rehearses her Forensics piece for VHSL District competition. She plays a small child who, among other things, tries to wink at a janitor, but her other eye keeps closing. *Photo by Mrs. Lapp.*



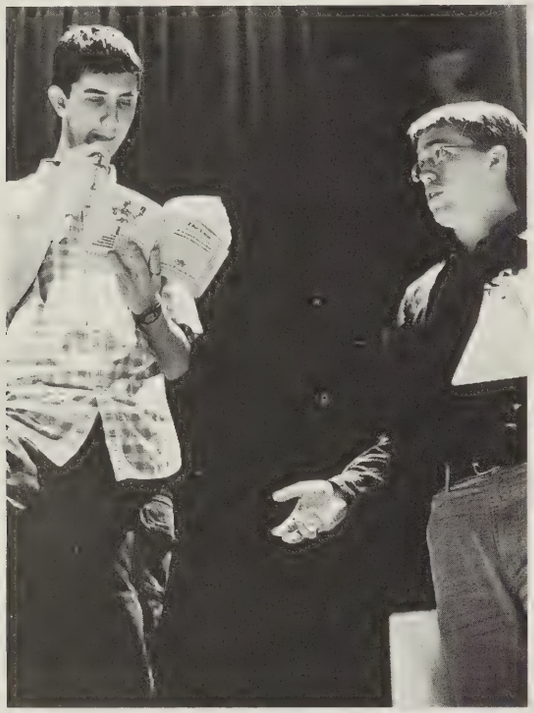
SMOKE SIGNAL *Front Row* Mrs. Gill, Jessica Young, Lisa Maloney, Rebecca Caruthers, Lorrie Watts. *Second Row* Sarah Hahn, Ashley Roberson, Lauren Kirby, Ashleigh Covington, Sarah Mancini, Laura Carruba. *Third Row* Melissa Love, Meghan Snellings, Krista Eck, Michael Groff, Laura Baker, Susan Walker. *Fourth Row* Allen Edwards, Nathan McSpadden, Ian Campbell, Kevin Louder, Michael Mancini, Danny Labar, Justin Hathaway. *Not Pictured* Casey Barrett, Kristen Elstein, Jeff Garretson, Jon Hoffman, Ashley Pollpetter.



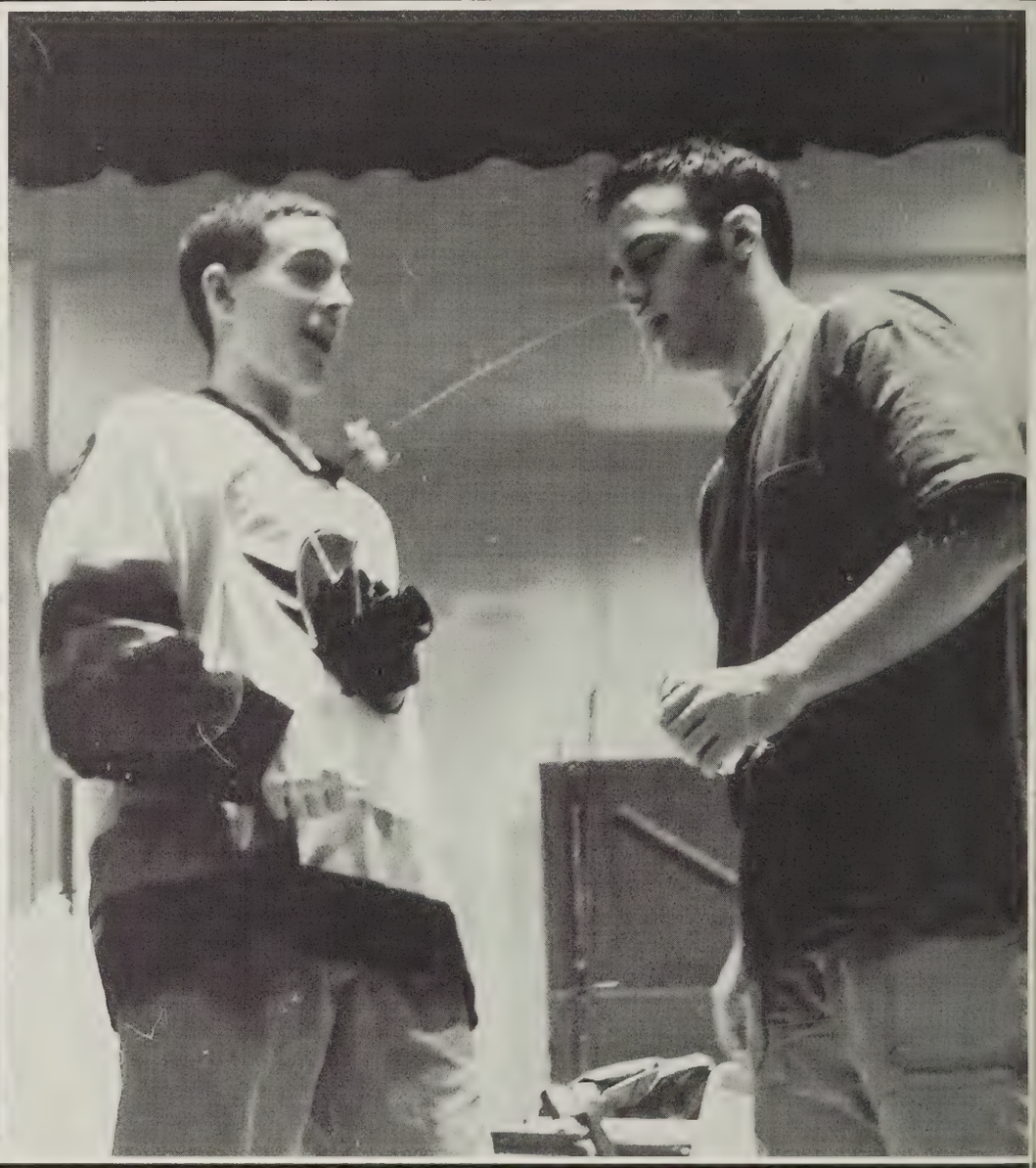
LITERARY MAGAZINE *Front Row* Kay Spykes, Michelle Wood, Samantha Collins, Rebecca Caruthers, Meagan Olsen, Leslie Ann Johnson, Laura Carruba. *Second Row* Ms. Seahaller, Elizabeth Como, Justin Beck, Sarah Findley, Jennifer Polickosk, Lauren Kirby, Patrick Perrone, Hunter Willis. *Third Row* Kelly Fern, Bert Jacoby, Mercera Payne, Wayne Sanders, Alka Gulati, Andrene Swader. *Fourth Row* Chip Thompson, Jeremy Cruz, Justin Hathaway, Erin Hall, Holly Lawrence, Ryan Poe.

ANALYZING THE SCRIPT Nick Hanzel, who played the lead role in *The Visit*, is instructed by director Mark Williams. Acting is not only fun, but requires hard work and a great deal of skill. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

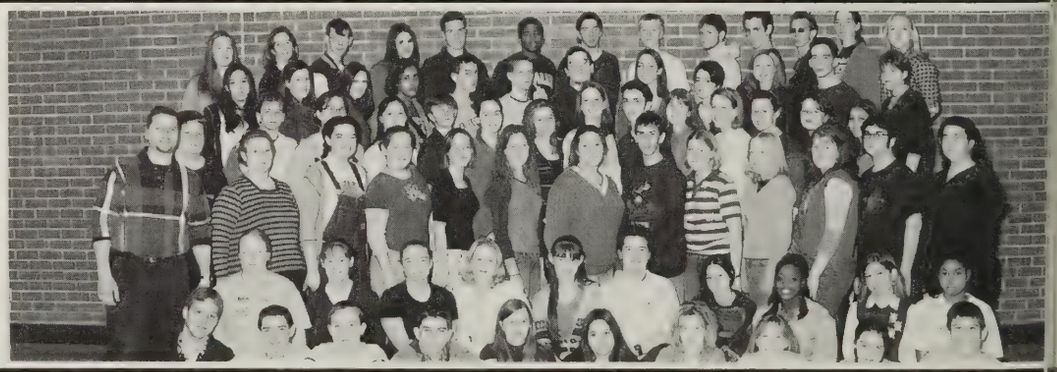
THAT'S A PRETTY FLOWER Gabe Gassie squirts Rodney Clark in the eye with a trick flower, in one of the many comedic scenes for the one act competition play *God*. Rodney played the lead role and received an acting award at the district competition. *Photo by Erin Hall.*







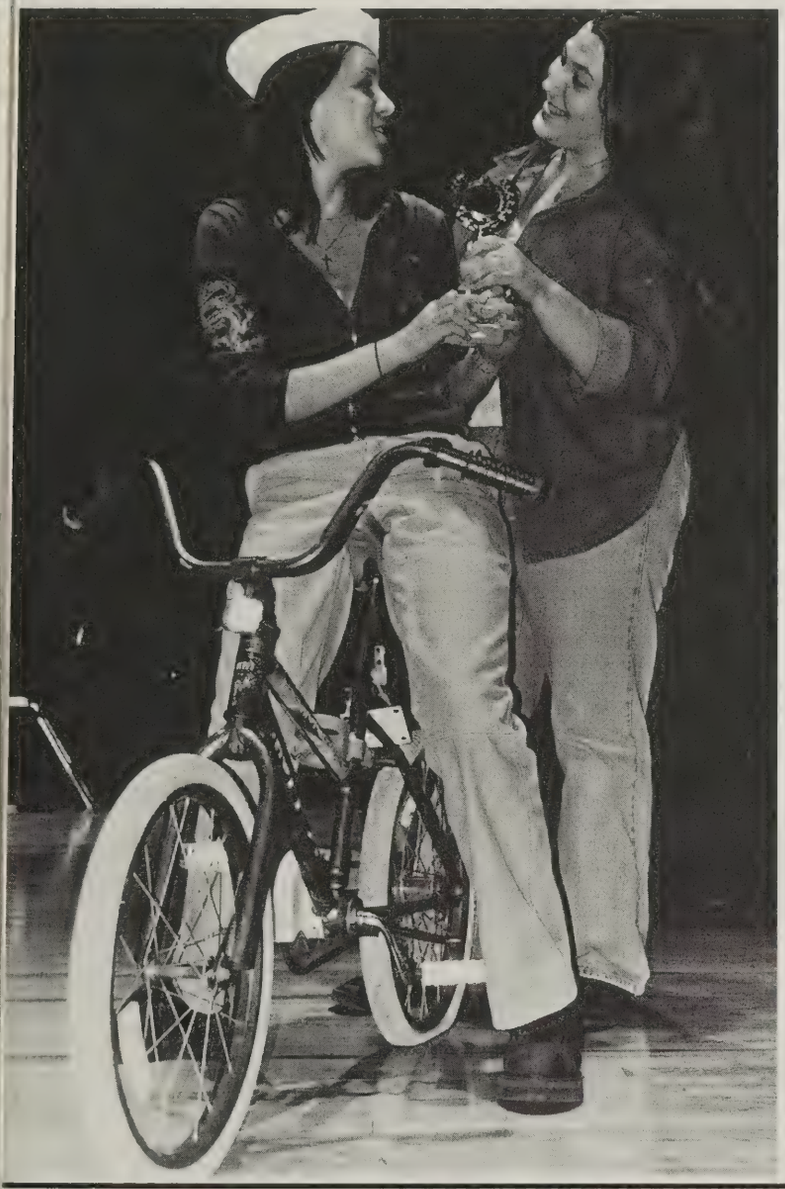
STEALING THE STAGE Candace Russell runs onto the stage for a major audience laugh when she portrays the slave girl from *Gone With the Wind* during the performance of *God*. Attempting to not break a smile, Rodney Clark, Bonnie Daymude, Nick Hanzel and Rebecca Graham hold their pose. *Photo by Joanne Yednock.*



DRAMA *Front Row* Justin Olson, Michael Carter, Matt McCants, Joe Daniel, Layton Kuchinski, Courtney Riciaiano, Kerry Beard, Brittany Ruck, Shannon Ross, Joe Lenow. *Second Row* Chrissy Hand, Amy Richbourg, Regina Stevens, Karen Wilson, Briana Henty, Jacob Lawrence, Brittany McGrath, Brittany James, Amy Poe, Candace Russell. *Third Row* Mr. Clark, Samantha Collins, Holly Lawrence, Paige Reisenfeld, Michelle Muhlenkamp, Cassie Govan, Rebecca Graham, Nick Hanzel, Cindy Muzzy, Becky Marlowe, Jennifer Polickoski, Jonathan Khalili, Laura Carruba. *Fourth Row* Bob Orcutt, Josh Henderson, Megan Wood, Sarah Perkins, Joel Peck, Danielle Durham, Lauren Pesolyar, Robyn Gook, Hanan Nassau, Laura Baker, Bonnie Daymude, Ann-Courtney Coates, Katie Kelly, Marhely Meza. *Fifth Row* Michelle Kink, Katelyn Cowen, Julie Brown, Alka Gulati, Gabe Gassie, Bob Marlowe, John Games, Ashley Belyea, Jennifer Bagley, Erin Hall, Brant Adams, Jennifer Bohslog. *Sixth Row* Jenna Staranhan, Katie Hodge, Greg Domaleski, Ashley Johnson, Derek Salerno, Marques Greene, Adam Winter, David Benson Staebler, Adam Peck, Jason Redmond, Chris Harshman, Sara Fennel, Ashley Aynes

Drama Club

Carrying on a winning tradition in theatre competition



From fall to spring, the Drama Club performs various shows over the course of the year. The past years productions ranged from the VTA Production of *The Trial* by Franz Kafka, *The Visit* by zFriedrich Durrenmatt, *God* written by Woody Allen, and the classic Shakespeare play *A Midsummer's Night Dream* with a 70's twist. The winter production of *God* was a VHSL One-Act Competition in which the cast placed 1st at districts, and placed 4th at the regional competition. They practiced for as long as 62 hours every week, and rehearsed every weekend to be the best. The hard working directors for drama were Mr. Williams and Mr. Clark.

There was one meeting at the beginning of the year for anyone interested in participating in drama. As Jonathon Kahlili said, "I was interested in drama when I was in middle school, so I decided to join the club." Theatre is exciting for different people for different reasons. "I like Drama Club because it is an activity in which you can express yourself and work with really diverse people," said Robyn Good a graduating senior. "The funny thing is that we all get along, but we are all so dramatic and want to be the center of attention, so we fight all the time." Auditions are held for each play and are very competitive. "Basically you are in Drama Club if you are in the plays or trying out for them," said Brandt Adams a junior. "I joined Drama Club to be in a play." Theatre can even be a family tradition. "I wanted to act, and all my brothers were in it," said Becky Marlow, a junior this year. Not only was there one, but two hard working directors, Mr. Williams and Mr. Clark. Mr. Clark, the head of Drama Club said, "I had done work in college with school groups. It grew on me. Also I like the idea of being part of theater and having a consistent job. I didn't go looking for it; it found me." Many actors and actresses may continue the use of theatre in their life for enjoyment. Brilliantly and simply put by Ashlie Johnson, "I like the illusion and deception of the stage."

Story by Alexandra Navarre.



"When we (the cast of "the trial") went to VTA we had the chance to be exposed to the different theater programs all over Virginia."

brandt adams

KIDS AT HEART Robyn Good and Rebecca Graham take a break from rehearsal to get a few laughs. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*





UNDER WAY During a rehearsal for *The Visit*, Brittany McGrath and Laura Baker were staged on the highest platform as Ashley Howe, Jen Poloski, Justin Olsen, and John Gaines react in terror to Laura's wicked character. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

TOGA, TOGA, TOGA "Chorus girls" Jonathan Kahalli and Bonnie Daymude try to hold back Sara Fennell in her drunken state, which of course, was only an act. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

SCA, Young Democrats & Teenage Republicans

Leading the way into the New Millennium



"Going to convention is awesome! The officers go for a weekend and go to different seminars."

Annie Strickler

The year 2000 was an exciting one in which elections heated up the media inside and outside of school. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans spent hard hours campaigning for their chosen politicians. Inside of school, the SCA acted as the liaison between the student body and the faculty.

SCA had a very busy year, organizing homecoming and all of the spirit week activities. Sue Parr, SCA sponsor for the last 16 years, said, "It's been a busy but fulfilling year. We've done a lot of charity work, and we feel that we're building a good foundation for strong citizenship." SCA worked actively all year to get the student body what they wished, while organizing fun events like the Senior Auction. SCA President Eboni Matthewson said, "I'm going to miss this school. I love all of the charity work and the fun events we sponsor. I really feel like I have a lot of responsibility towards everyone."

While the year 2001 signified the end of Democrat reign in the White House, the Young Democrats weren't discouraged. "We did some campaigning at school and at the polls on Election Day, and even though we didn't win, we're working towards the next election!" said President Laura Baker.

The Young Republicans had a very gratifying year with a Republican sweep in Virginia in both of the Senate seats. "The greatest part," said Steve Miller, "is that our club is a chance for people with reason and sensibility to gather without interruption. It's a relief that we finally have control of the White House." Fellow Young Republican Ryan Poe had a few choice words about the election. "It was thanks to our campaigning that G. Bush is in the White House," he joked. "You see, we're the ones who messed up those ballots in Florida." *Story by Lisa Maloney.*



POSTER FUN Annie Strickler makes a poster to advertise one of the many SCA activities. SCA officers had to plan, organize, and advertise all of their activities. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

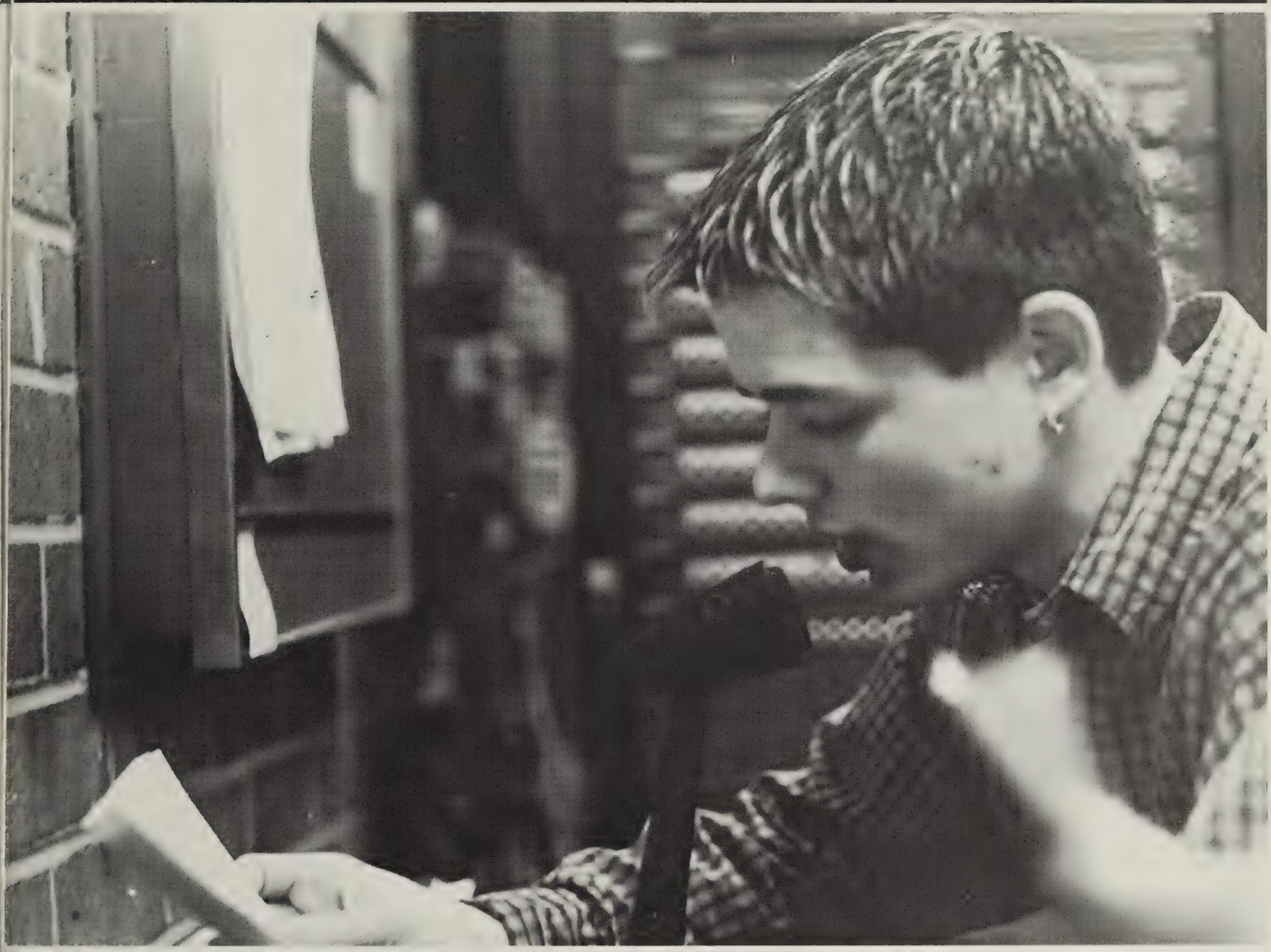


SCA *Front Row:* Candace Russel, Ashley Dixon, Annie Strickler. *Second Row:* Mike Carter, Mike Scatchard, Eboni Mathewson

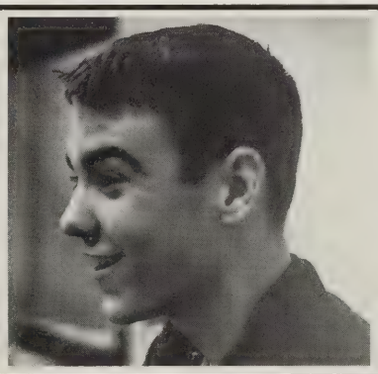


YOUNG DEMOCRATS *Front Row:* Brit-Maren Scheide, Tracey Lipscomb, Rebekah Smart, Sara Saphos. *Second Row:* Danielle Durham, Blair Hubbard, Kyle Thompson, Megan Wood. *Third Row:* Gabe Galssie, Brandt Adams, Hanan Nassau, Laura Baker. *Fourth Row:* Alan Kravetz, David Benson-Stabler, Derek Salerno, Ashley Belyea

GOOD MORNING STAFFORD Mike Carter reads off the morning announcements at the start of first period. Students heard the SCA officers all year over the loud speaker at the beginning and end of each day. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*



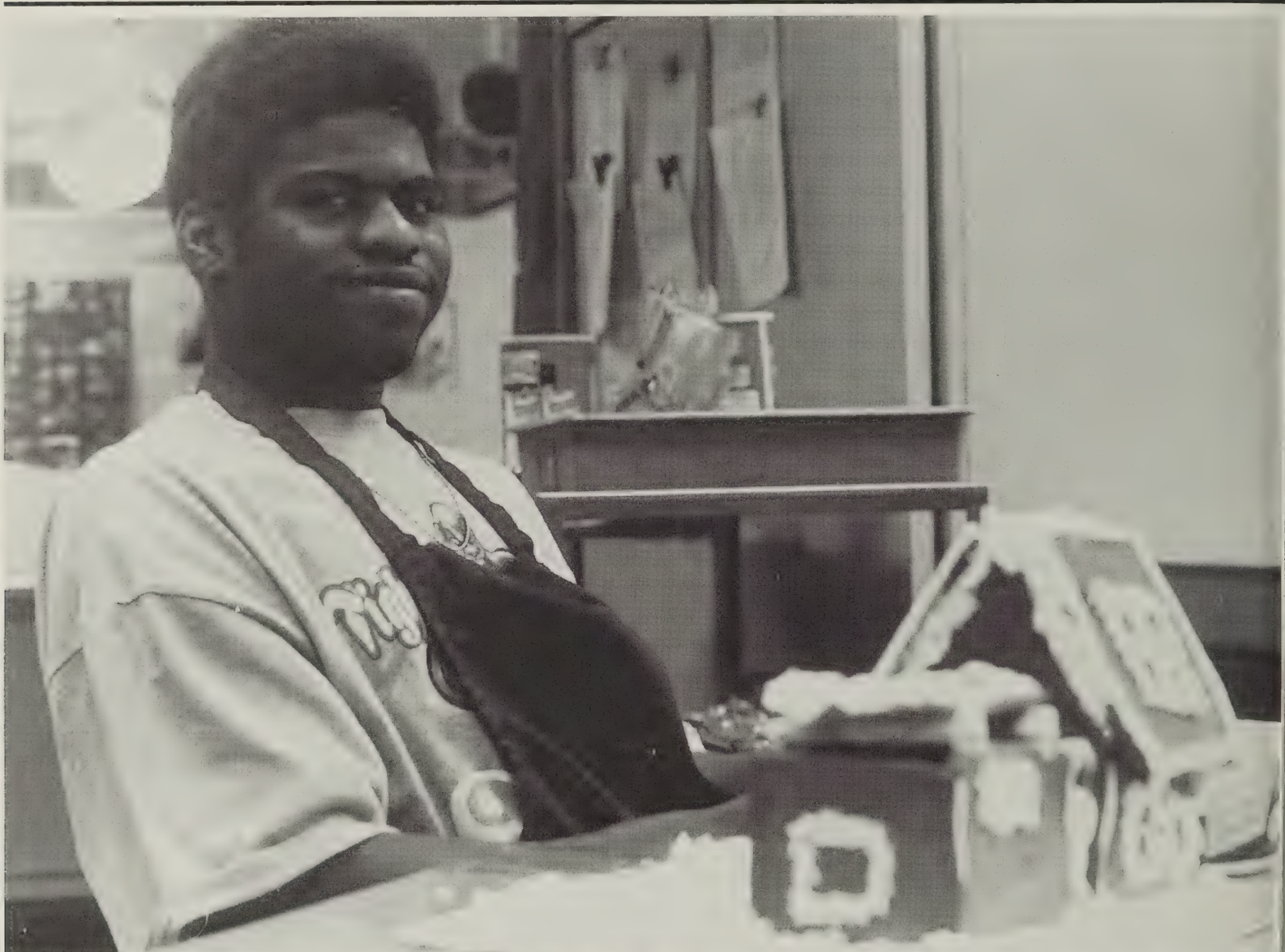




SURE, WE WORK! Annie Strickler and Mike Scatchard clown around during the few moments of down time. SCA officers spent a lot of time planning activities and making sure that the student body was well represented. *Photo by Britt Smith.*

TEENAGE REPUBLICANS *Front Row* Ian Campbell, Steve Miller, Danny Labar *Second Row* Bobby Orchet, Daniel Perry, Ryan Poe, David Janney

YUM! Alphonso Brown smiles with pride at his finished gingerbread house. This project was popular with students before winter break. *Photo by Rebekah Smart.*





ACADEMIC TEAM *Front Row* Sara Sophos, Mary McDougal, Bri Bevan, Ann-Courtney Coates. *Second Row* Ali Wyne, Mary Catherine French, Chip Thompson, Hanan Nassau, Brit-Maren Schjetle. *Third Row* David Katz, Brandt Adams, Kyle Hubbard, Erica Vos, Preston Simms



CHALLENGE 23 TEAM *Front Row* Ann-Courtney Coates, Hanan Nassau. *Second Row* Brandt Adams, Chip Thompson, David Katz

HERO, HOSA & FHA

WORK AND FAMILY STUDIES TEACH LIFE SKILLS





The sweet scent of cookies and the steady hum of sewing machines emanate from that wing of the school, but don't be fooled, work and family studies had much more to offer its students than sweets and sewing machines. The Family Career Community Leaders of America, in its second year at Stafford, built skills necessary for independent living and prepared students for possible careers in the culinary arts.

The two work and family studies teachers, Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Allen, trained students in different aspects of the field. Mrs. Shelton taught from a family point of view, stressing different roles people play in a family environment. Student Colleen Brooks felt, "I really liked learning how to use a sewing machine--it's really useful." Focusing more on occupations and employment possibilities, Mrs. Allen was heavily involved in Stafford's chapter of the FCCLA. Her students cooperated in the kitchen and the classroom to further their abilities in occupations necessary to the success of a family. "Everybody has a different part to do," commented Robert Bolton. Students enjoyed the real life applications from the program, and even put on a full wedding reception.

Many in Stafford don't know what goes on in rooms N-112, 113, and 114, but as Mrs. Shelton said, "We do more than sewing and cooking; we teach life!"

Story by Ashley Belyea.

BUILDING A FOUNDATION **Working from a design, Sherrie Fisher constructs the frame for her gingerbread house. Building these sweet structures uses skills with food as well as following a pattern.** ***Photo by Rebekah Smart.***

GIVE ME A PIECE **Kurt Wendt slices up the fruits of a day's labor in the kitchen.** ***Photo by Rebekah Smart.***



"the academic erudition and cooperation imparted to us by this particular experience (academic district competition) was quintessential in its ability to challenge the depth of knowledge in our grey matters. and you thought blonde's were stupid."

erica vos





PERFECTION **Carefully measuring out her icing, Ashley Knave sticks on peppermint shingles. Gingerbread houses, a winter tradition, were a tasty treat for hard working students.** ***Photo by Rebekah Smart.***

HOSA *First Row:* Chandra Edmonds, Amanda Wiblitzhouser, Carrie Abel, Monica Beard, Victoria Dougan. *Second Row:* Michelle Burton, Brittney Haynes, Amanda Burke, Erica Dickinson, Katrina Stewart. *Third Row:* Krystle Nice, Jessica Shank, Cheryl Worley, Shelley Whitney, Peter Gillison, Emily Bond, Jessica Nimmo.

Key Club

STAFFORD'S LITTLE HELPERS!

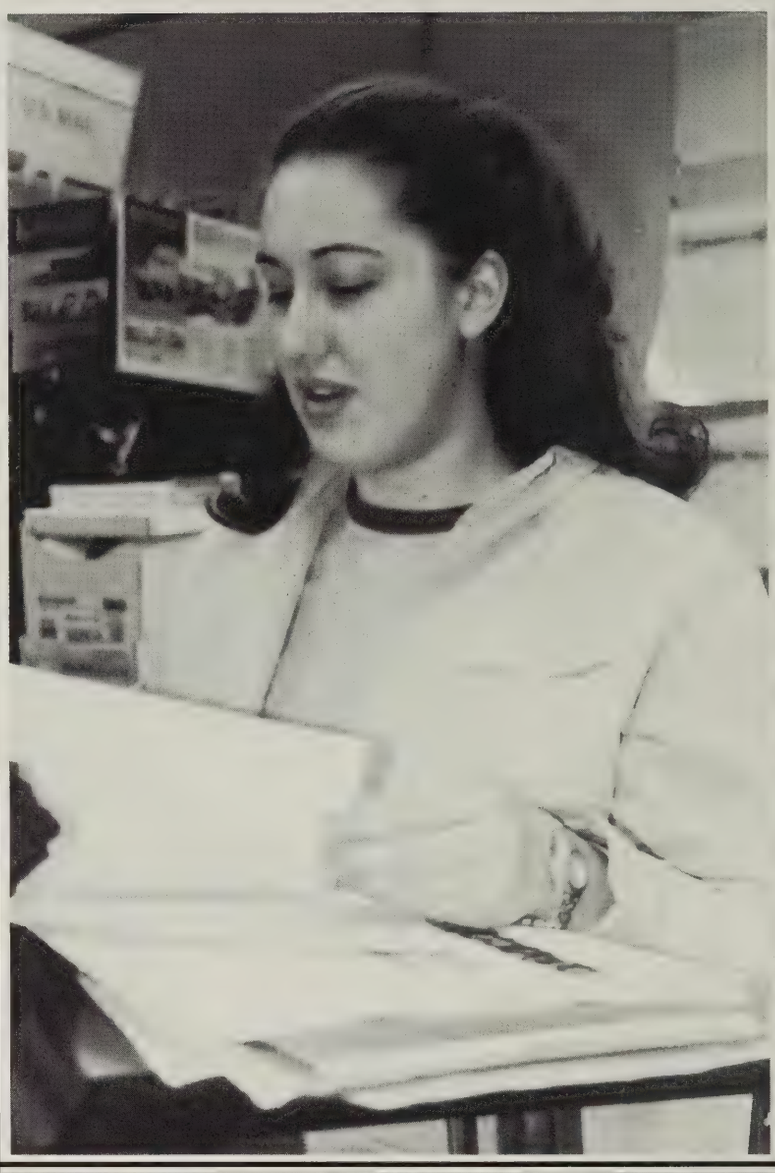


"It's a great community service organization in which we use our time to help others who are less fortunate."

Ian Campbell

The Key Club was well-known for its work with the school and community. Whether or not it was for helping out with the blood drives, or putting in some time at Hope House, Key Club always seems to be there giving some support. It was the club that directed parking at the football games, sold lollypops that everyone loved, or worked the elevators for the disabled and injured students. Emily Dursa joked, "Being in Key Club gives me a chance to give back to the community what I have spent my life taking from." It made students feel good that they had done something for a worthy cause. Kevin Louder said, "It is a great club to be a part of because it's good for the community, and its makes you feel like you have done something for someone else."

Key Club was one of the biggest clubs in school, so there were always many kids to sign up for different tasks at hand. Mike Groff said, "I signed up for directing traffic at the football games a few times so I could help out the school." Not only did they direct the traffic for the school, they ran the concessions at various sports games, and helped in cleaning around the outside of school. The members were given different numbers of points for the different activities that they participated in, and were required to get twenty points for the year. Points and the reward of helping out weren't the only perks of being in the club. Each member had the opportunity of being voted the Key Club Student of the Month, which could be a big deal to many members. Krista Eck and Ian Campbell agreed, "It feels really good to be named the Student of the Month because there are so many different people in the club." The Key Club was unique because it gave students a chance to help the community, school, and fellow students. *Story by Austin Price.*



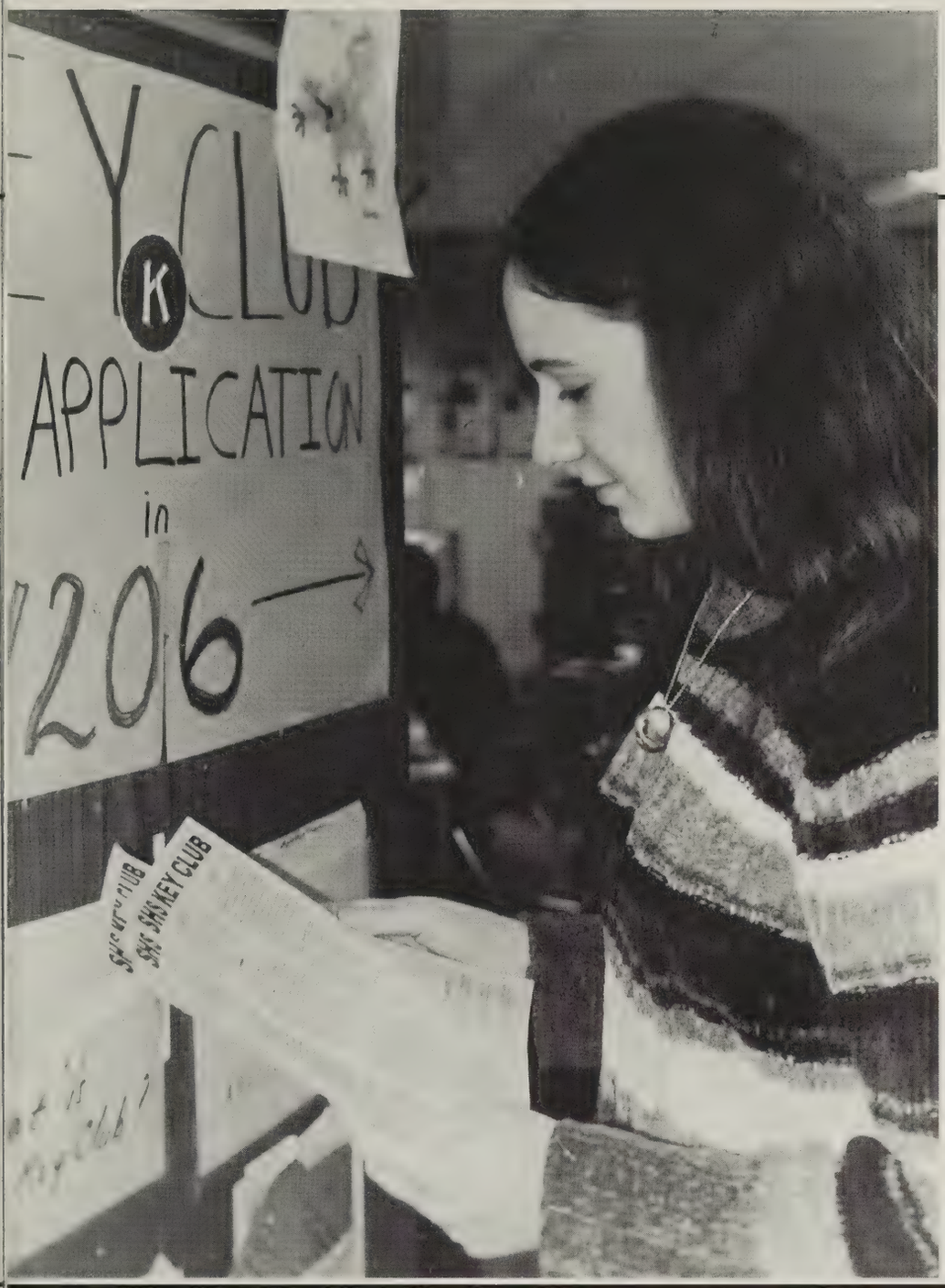
EVERYONE HERE? Key Club Reporter Emily Dursa checks over the sign in sheet after the meeting has ended. It was the Reporter's job to check things such as sign in sheets, make the newsletter, and put up the monthly bulletin board. ***Photo by Heather Akin.***

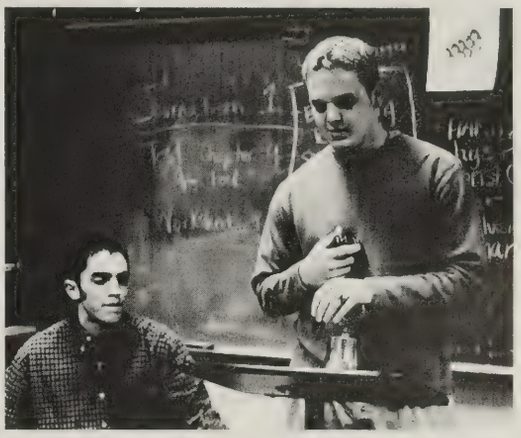




KEY CLUB *Front Row:* Amanda Johnson, Kimberly Johannes, Leigh Wilhoit, Amy Poe, Lisa Maloney, Mike Groff, Brenda Dias, Katie Rodriguez. *Second Row:* Sara Bailey, Joey Newton, Kristina Bourne, Johnny Cabaniss, Michelle Muhlenkamp, Katherine Thompson, Heather Akin, Aimee Little, Annie Strickler, Mrs. Gill. *Third Row:* Chris Truslow, Lisa Satterewhite, Jeremy Raines, Ashleigh Covington, Ashley Dameron, Lesley Wall, Hanan Nassau, Kevin Louder, Mercera Payne, Joanne Yednock, Jean Cornwell, Robyn Good. *Fourth Row:* Jessica Young, Krista Eck, Meghan Snellings, Ahley Roberson, Bonnie Daymude, Danielle Blosser, Emily Dursa, Matt Bennett, Paul Kalson, Ryan Poe, Justin Beck. *Fifth Row:* Michelle Ulrich, Courtney Johnston, Melissa Love, Allen Edwards, Cole Copley, Ian Campbell, Bert Jacoby, David Janney, Ryan Chewning, Danny Labar, Veronica Pugh, Mike Mancuu.

KEY CLUB *Front Row:* Ashley Belyea, Britt Smith, Sarah Mancuu, Rebekah Smart, Mike Carter, Adam Lust. *Second Row:* Matt Mills, Julie Brown, Hollie Garrison, Sarah Saphos, Sarah Sullivan, Rebecca Caruthers, Jenni Witten, Karen Young. *Third Row:* Maryanne Yednock, Mike Scatchard, Austin Price, Ellen Ahearn, Brit Schjeide, Sarah Fennel, Michey Sullivan, Megan Stutzman, Sean McGrath. *Fourth Row:* Amber Keibert, Brandt Adams, William Chang, Eric Marth, Erin Hall, Becky Heflin, Lisa Richardson, Ricky Gray, Alex Starck. *Fifth Row:* David Katz, Mike Peretich, Joe Czarnuk, Kyke Hubbard, Nate McSpadden, Peter Gilson, Derek King, Jon Staab.





AHEM! Key Club President Ian Campbell discusses upcoming events at the afternoon meeting as Secretary Mike Groff reads over the agenda. They Key Club had meetings at least once a week to update their members of the new events. *Photo by Brandt Adams.*

SOUNDS GOOD TO ME! Key Club Treasurer Danielle Blosser looks over the monthly newsletter before she fills the folder posted on the door. Danielle's job was to make sure all the dues were paid and all the funds were in. *Photo by Heather Akin.*





EY CLUB *Front Row* Shannon Ross, Charles Cleft, Michael Headlee, Katie Parsons, Peter Morgan, Erica Heinrich, lysa Andrews *Second Row* Stephanie Thompson, Mallory Goldman, Marjorie Franke', Joysbeth Davilia, Carl Lynn, evin Thomas, Mary Cline, Andrew Starck *Third Row* Matt Carter, Lacy Haney, Tiffany Kerby, Bill Kuglar, Kristy agy, Liz Fontane, Kristen Elstein, Sarah Hahn *Fourth Row* Susie Hall, Alka Gulati, Ally Smith, Nikki Noel, John rembley, Elizabeth Phillips, Anthony Varga, Ross Farmer, Kevin Bell, Mike Meyer, Anne Jacoby *Fifth Row* Scott outchyard, Ashley Aynes, Laura Johnson, Britt Calloway, Michelle Musselman, Will White, Jessie Thomas, Patel Petal, larci Mitchell, Kristen Boutchyard, Darcy Pearce, Katie Catalano, Chris Janney

INTERACT *Front Row* Angela Market, Brit-Maren Schjeide Erin Wade, Katy Brooks, Michelle Dudash *Second Row* Lacy Haney, Susan Smith, Amanda Johnson, Kim Johannes, Ms Ana *Third Row* Elizabeth Mastin, Holley Sanderson, Mary Becker, Jessica Nummo, Tori Grauer *Fourth Row* Sarah Findley, Kristen Elstein, Alka Gulati, Matt Culbreth, Nathan Thompson, John Lawlor

Everyone's got to help!

Students Serving Stafford, Ethnic Alliance, Student Against Drunk Driving and Fellowship of Christian Athletes



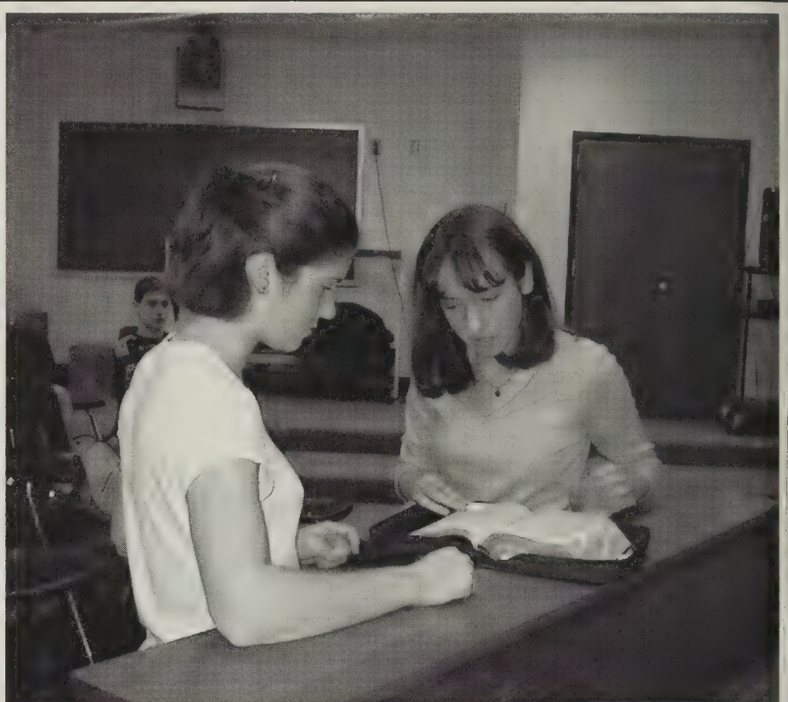
"let's face it, sometimes it's hard to be a christian in these halls. fca is just a place where once a week you can relax and hang out with some great people."

lisa richardson

At Stafford High School everyone tried to lend a helping hand. Clubs in which students could help out were Students Serving Stafford (SSS) and Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD). Both these clubs met after school, and both are organizations focused on helping out the community and our school. Rebecca Caruthers, President of SADD, said, "As president, I've tried to help students make wise decisions so they don't ruin their future by making the wrong choices." Another club which helped students in their futures was SSS. Junior Alison Spillane said, "I joined this club with the intentions to make Stafford a better place for the students and their families."

Another group, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was a club designed to help players in the heart as well as on the field or court. Junior Jenni Witten said, "I'm trying to spread the word of Christian behavior throughout the school and sports." All clubs and organizations are trying to make Stafford County Schools and community a better place for friends, family, and the environment.

Story by Megan French.



HAVE YOU FOUND IT YET? Ashley Crooks and Lisa Richardson look through the bible for a verse to use in their discussion for that weeks meeting of FCA. ***Photo by Mark Hughes.***



PRESIDENT OF ETHNIC ALLIANCE Jeneen Spruill. ***Photo by Darcey Pearce.***

PRESIDENT OF SADD Rebecca Caruthers. ***Photo by Darcey Pearce.***







STUDENTS SERVING STAFFORD *Front Row:* Ali Wyne, Zaahira Wyne. *Second Row:* Laura Duerksen, Erin Wade, Michelle Ulrich. *Third Row:* Ashley Aynes, Allen Farmer

ETHNIC ALLIANCE. *Front row:* Jeneen Spruill, Candace Russel, Amy Poe. *Second Row:* Jonathan Khalili, Jessica Tyler, Jennifer Beard, Holly Lawrence. *Third Row:* Jessica Mumford, Monet Taylor, Terra Proctor. *Fourth Row:* Derek Salerno, Michelle Musselman, Susan Walker



TREASURER OF SADD Michelle Musslemen. *Photo by Darcey Pearce.*

SO HERE'S WHAT'S GOING ON... Cynthia Rahal, area director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, speaks at one of their weekly meetings to fill everyone in on the details. *Photo by Mark Hughes.*







SADD *Front Row* Amanda Wiblitzhouser, Sarah Sullivan, Rebecca Caruthers. *Second Row* Rochelle Simms, Aaron Washington, David Foshee, Katie Catalano, Valencia Branham. *Third Row* Josh Frazier, Joe Czarnuck, Brad Hayes, Dana Rose, Matt Gower

FCA *Front Row* Chanelle Noel, Lisa Richardson, Lesley Wall, Ivy Arrington, Marely Meza. *Second Row* Kristen Watson, Ashley Crooks, Erin Brennan, Jen Whitten, Katie Kelly. *Third Row* Joey Newton, Jenna Perkins, Ashley Aynes, Maggi Chamberlin, Julian Langa. *Fourth Row* C.J. Hankins, Hunter Hall, Bert Jacoby, Brad Hayes, Cole Copely, Sam Chamberlin

IS THIS MY SEAT? NHS officers Lauren Pesolyar, Hannan Nassau, and Ann-Courtney Coates take their seats while discussing upcoming events. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



I'M SO BEAUTIFUL! Chanelle Noel works on a piece of art at a National Art Honor Society meeting. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*



PINNED! National Art Honor Society president Mollee Anzivino pins a hand-made coursage on the NAHS sponsor, Mrs. Sigler. Students showed appreciation for their favorite teachers in various ways throughout the year. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*



OK, TARA NHS members Tara Sullivan, Meghan Thompson, and Heather Branscome discuss their next service project. *Photo by Ellen Ahearn.*





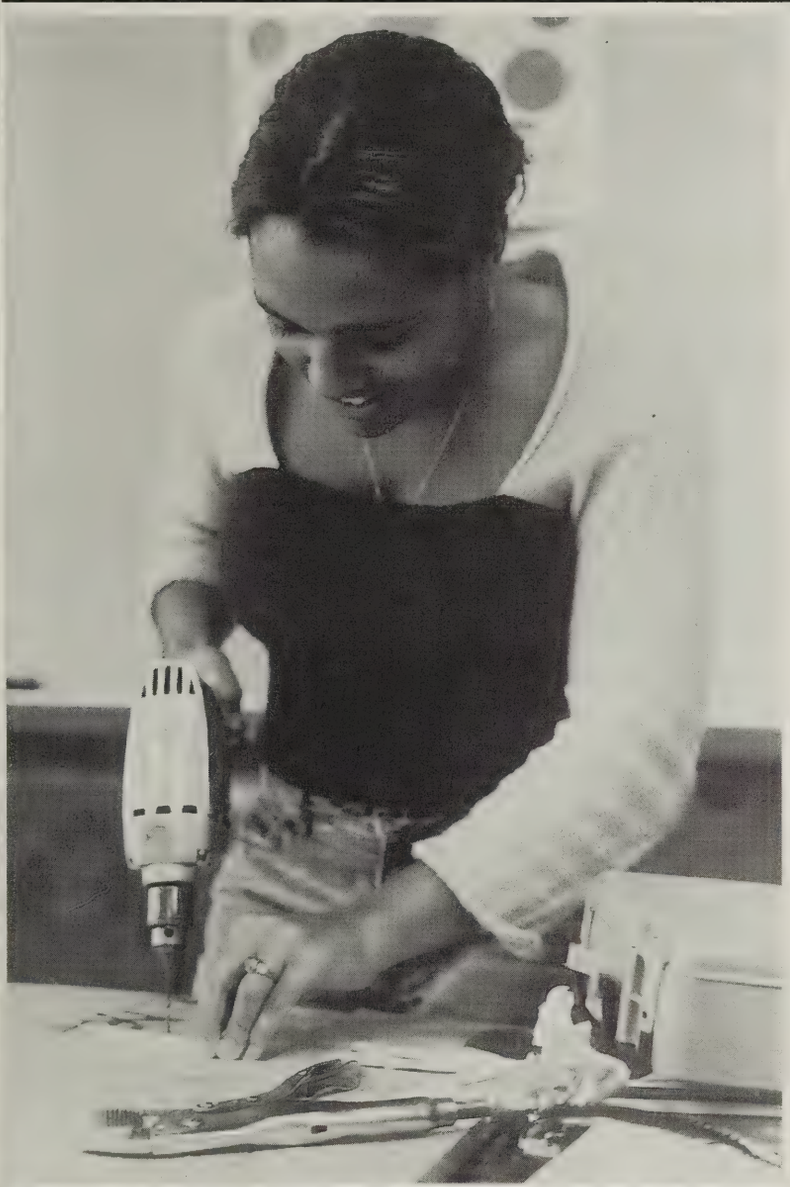


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NHS *Front Row* Lisa Richardson, Shelly Whitney, Becky Heflin, Michael Peretich, Kyle Smoot, Kyle Thompson, Jennifer Stone *Second Row* Tiffany Gross, Meghan Thompson, Tara Sullivan, Rebecca Caruthers, Adam Lust, Amanda Lamb, Travis Abeyta, Danielle Jennings, Ashley Belyea *Third Row* Shanna Hylton, Sarah Myers, Dustin Wood, Brit Schjeide, Sara Saphos, Megan Vrabel, Erin Hall, Joy Edgar, Karen Young, Becky Johnsen *Fourth Row* Cynthia Harding, Maria Cabrero, Sara Fennel, James Edwards, Derek Salerno, Joanne Yednock, Veronica Pugh, Erica Vos, Bonnie Daymude, Leigh Wilhoit, Joel Brunk, Kyle Hubbard, Brandt Adams *Fifth Row* Mark Crosnicker, Jason Suhrer, Kevin Louder, Ryan Chewning, Bert Jacoby, Ian Campbell, David Janney, Danielle Blosser, Emily Dursa, Cassie Govan, Russell Roles, Andrew Hall

Honorable Clubs

National Honor Society and National Art Honor Society



National Honor Society is a very prestigious club at Stafford High School. The National Art Honor Society is a huge honor as well. Mollee Anzivino, the NAHS president, said, "We painted murals around the community. We also painted the stools in the art room to prevent kids from writing on them. We did a weaving workshop where we made our own looms. NAHS was a lot of fun, and I was honored to be president." While the National Art Honor Society made things pretty and "cleaned things up," artistically of course, NHS also helped around the community and cleaned things up.

The other honorable society at Stafford was the National Honor Society. Members of this club cleaned up Mountain View Road, which led to the school. It was important that members did this about once a month to keep the area around the school clean. Kevin Louder was in charge of making sure there were always people working basketball concessions. "It doesn't sound like it would be that hard of a task, but I had to call a lot of people to get them to work the concessions." Emily Dursa said, "NHS was a good club to be in because it was for a great cause." Both National Art Honor Society and National Honor Society were very honorable clubs and had great purposes at Stafford. *Story by Ashley Dowling.*



"This year has been really great. everyone has participated. now if only they would pay their dues."

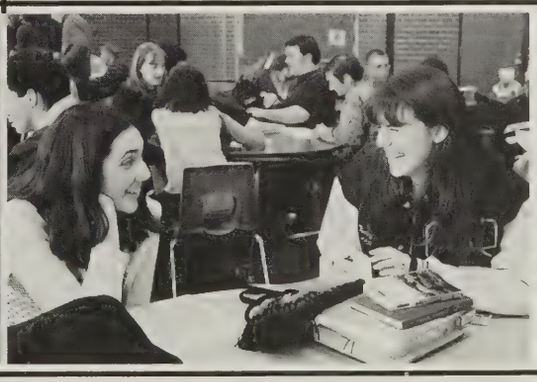
ann courtney coats

DRILLING! Lisa Maloney drills holes in dowel rods for her loom at a NAHS workshop. Art students often got to experiment with power tools that they normally would not be able to use in class. *Photo by Kevin Louder.*

I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN! NHS members, Joy Edgar and Becky Heflin hang out before a meeting after school. *Photo by Mary Cline.*

AHHH...ART... Meghan Reiff concentrates hard as she draws a still life in art class. Patience and concentration were key for success in art. *Photo by Mary Cline.*

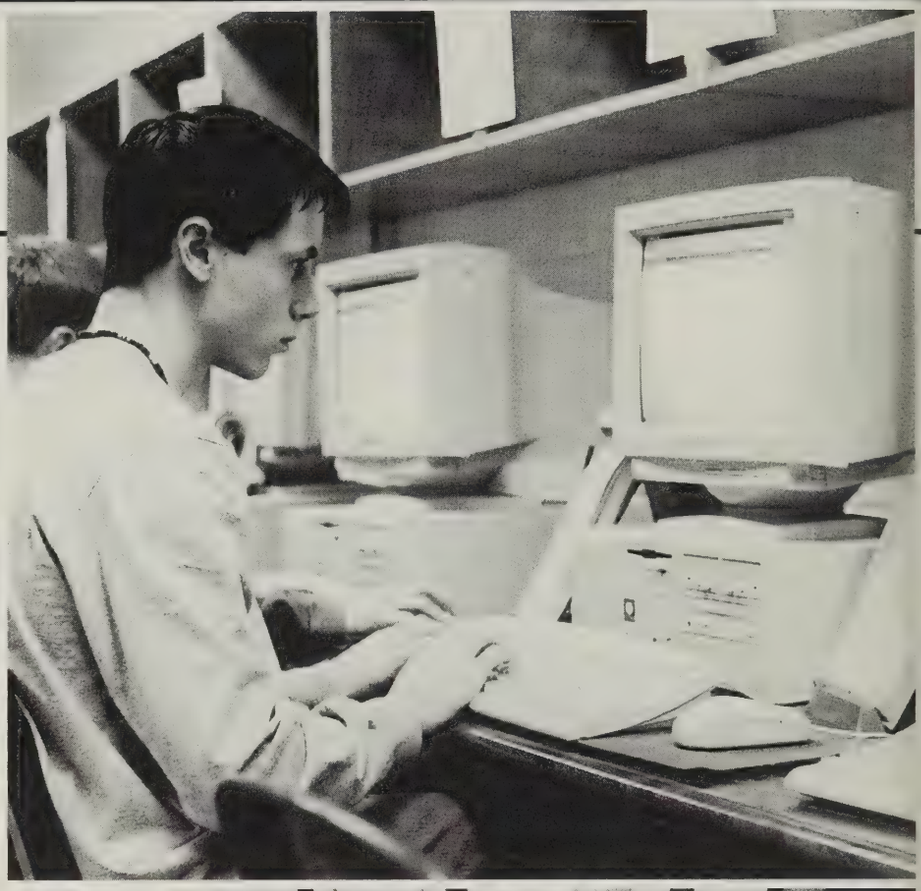


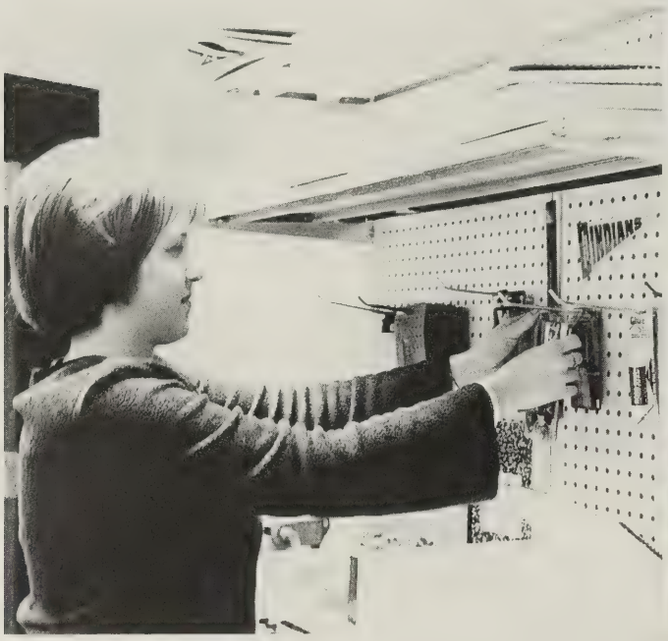




NAHS *Front Row:* Marjorie Franke, Meagan Olson, Mollee Anzivino, Bri Bevan, Lisa Maloney *Second Row:* Rachel Walters, Patrick Parone, Meaghan Reiff, Allison Rankin, Michelle Wood, Preston Simms, Amanda Smith *Third Row:* Liz Fontaine, Alka Gulati, Kathy Gardner, Elizabeth Phillips, Jenna Strahan-Ouren, Jenn Stone, Tara Sullivan, Rachel Sigler *Fourth Row:* Steve Dodd, Amber Kiebert, Mark Kitchens, Russell Roles, Erin Hall, Sarah Zonc, Andria Caruso

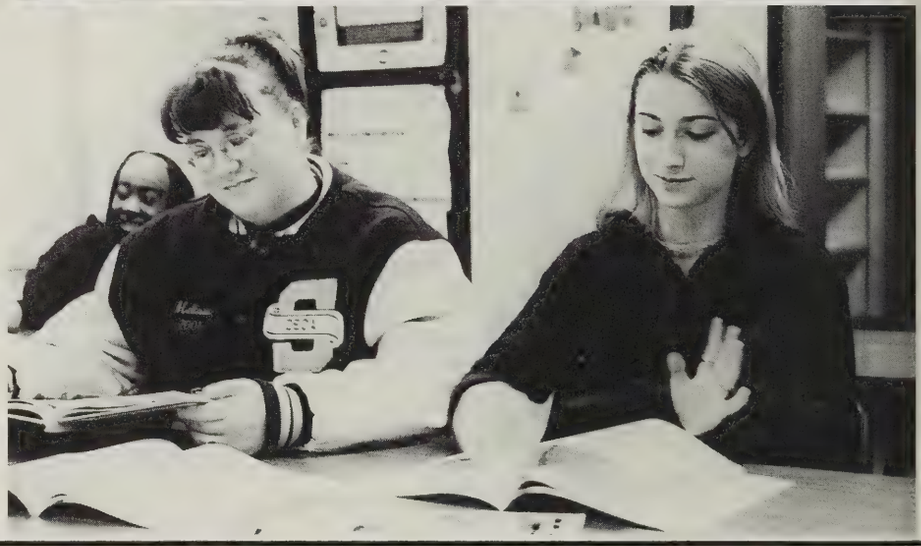
TYPING AWAY Zach Richbury types information into a computer. Both FBLA and DECA students needed good computer skills to further their learning. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*





STOCKING THE SCHOOL STORE Nicole Van Scoder organizes supplies in the school store. DECA ran the school store, and officers like co-President Scoder volunteer their time to help run it. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*

PREPARING FOR THE QUIZ BOWL Seniors Melissa Campbell and Erin Wade study facts. Both participated in DECA's Quiz Bowl in March. *Photo by Leigh Harris.*





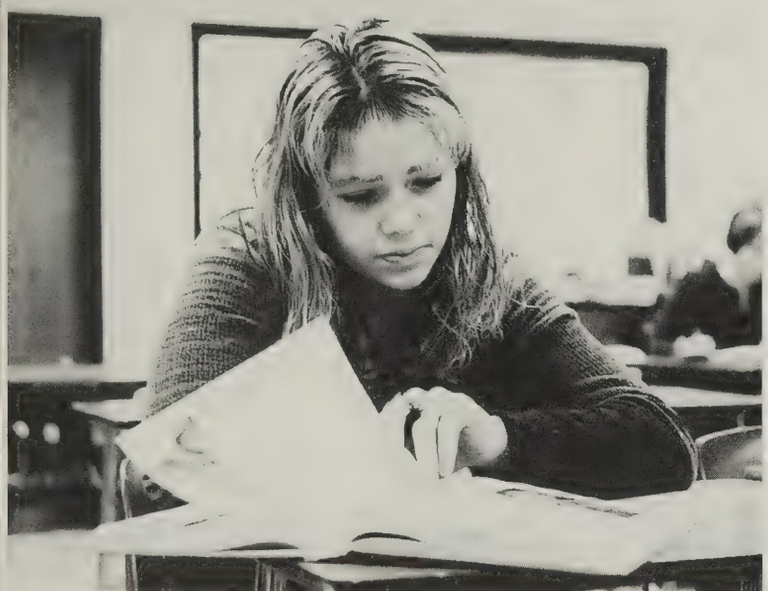


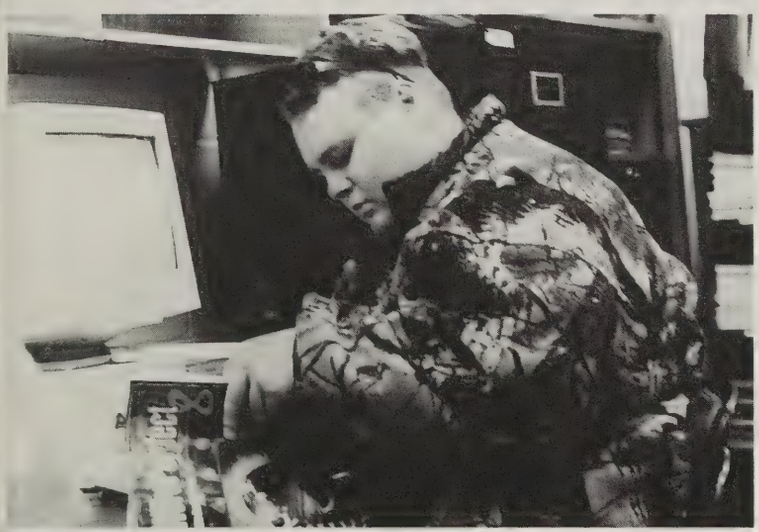
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FBLA *Front Row:* Jeff Branscome, Anna Jolly, Nathan Tuthill, Jennifer Newton, Nyssa Glenn, Richard Beard. *Second Row:* Edward Merryman, Josh Sauter, Matt Pitts, Ferida Meyer, Britt Smith, Erin Brennan, Caroline Loving, Sarah Sullivan, Karla Yingling. *Third Row:* Eric Herlan, Jeff Halmilton, Laura Seidl, Holly Goring, Steven Minor, Meagan Stutzman, Nicole Reinbolt, Shannon Price, Amanda Lamb, LaToya White. *Fourth Row:* Alex Stark, Michael Whitby, Brittany West, Adam Lust, Sean McGrath, Dan Fenton, Emily Ryan, Chelsea Garfield, Becky Johnsen, Valencia Branham. *Fifth Row:* Edward Rossi, Robert Orcut, Craig Johnson, Matt Woodson, Bard Hayes, Michael Perntich, Charles Elmore, Robert Thompson, Evelyn Brown, Chris Harris.

FBLA & DECA

PAVING THE WAY FOR THE FUTURE





FBLA had a successful year under the leadership of president Ryan Fines and vice president Mike Danzi. Fines, who placed first at Regional last year, looked forward to this year's Regionals competition at Liberty High School on March 5. "FBLA will be competing with other schools in business classes like word processing, desktop publishing, marketing, computer applications, things like that."

"FBLA gives youth self-esteem and satisfaction you will need and provides you with the tools that are essential for the working force in the years to come," said Danzi.

FBLA also took a trip to New York in November. "It was a blast," said senior and secretary Carrie Hall. Students visited the Sony Technical Lab as well as Radio City Music Hall to see the Rockettes.

DECA competed in District competition on January 18 at the Spotsylvania Mall. Seniors and co-presidents Nicole Van Scoder and Jennifer Drury led the club in an impressive year. "It was a good year for us," said senior Melissa Campbell. "I learned a few new things, and had fun."

Van Scoder, who went to Nationals last year in Louisville, Kentucky, placed second at Districts in retail merchandise. "It wasn't my usual thing," she said. "I tried something new at Districts and it was interesting doing it." *Story by Laura Carruba.*



"We sell Virginia peanuts in the fall, and we make forty-five percent of total sales."

Lynette Evans

STUDYING FOR COMPETITION Angela Shifflet checks something in her textbook. FBLA students studied like crazy for their competition, where many people won awards for their hard work. ***Photo by Leigh Harris.***

WORD PROCESSING BLUES Kevin Satterwhite brushes up on WordPerfect. Students in business classes used word processing techniques, Internet savvy, and even CISCO training to get them through trouble spots. ***Photo by Leigh Harris.***

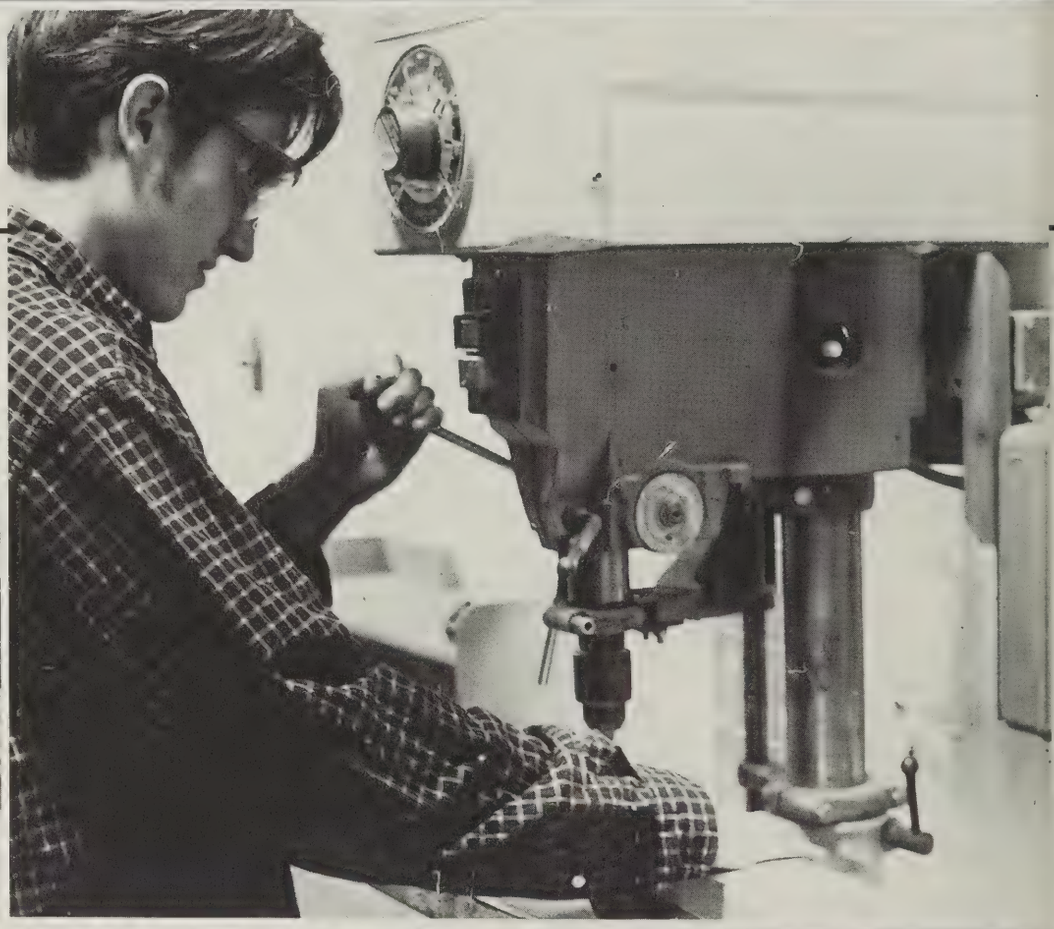




DECA *Front Row* Jessaca Wenzel, Jennifer Boner, Jahmil Cobb, Jason Griffin, Ashley McDade, Shannon Ross, Jennifer Brown, Nicky Nelson, Brenda Blas, Lidia Cruze *Second Row* Angel Taylor, Nicole Van Scoder, Jennifer Drury, Valerie Dickerson, David Smith, Steve Minor, Krystale Garrison, Mrs. Lois Simms, DECA Advisor *Third Row* Chris Hine, Chris Stanley, Angela Shifflett, Samantha Anderson, Ashley Payne, Theresa Rodler, Ray Drury, Teryn Sumner, Erin Wade, Angelica Moss, Jesse Ruff, Steven Lawrence *Fourth Row* Brian Toomey, Katie Beard, Ashley Henderson, Nada Zaidan, Jaime Powers, Kim Tulloss, Mike Aldehouse, Jason Redhage, Danielle Carmichael, Laura Looney, Melissa Campbell, Richard McIntosh *Fifth Row* Jennifer Burdette, Megan Brousseau, Matt Eland, Joey L. Newton, Monzelle Campbell, Latonya Little, Daniel Reeve, Marcella Mitchell *Not Pictured*: Alex Schlosser, Nelia Littleton, Kely Coppage, Jeff Hamm, Melissa Taylor, Kristina Bourne, Joey S. Newton, Caroline Kelley, Kim Mills, T'Esha Peterson, Melissa Newton, Taylor Dodd, Matt Kendall, Amy Roakes, Cheyenne Tutor, Julia Washington, Vernon Wilson, Jarod Stanley, C.J. Toombs, Megan Armstrong, Michelle Atkinson, Leteesha Cooper, Brandy Jensen, Michelle Bowne, Lyndsay Eames, Samantha Fruth, Ralph Stone

COE *Front Row* Mrs. Judy Bunn, Tamika Johnson, Ross Coffey, Raymond Renault, Jimmy Howell, Samantha Dickerson, Jennifer Rector *Second Row* Tammy Moore, Stephanie Fitzgerald, Kimberly Hester, Cyndi Harding, Ashley Harper, Brandy Waters *Third Row* Nicole Wilson, Lisa Satterwhite, Jessica Covington, Shannon Reinuth, Hilary Slotwinski, Katherine Rodriguez, Amy Newton *Fourth Row* Kevin Satterwhite, Michael Peretich, Alisha Hurt, Angela MacIntosh, Adam Winter, Matt Bartman, Shane Leeper

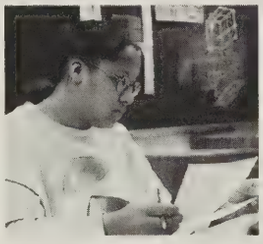
DON'T WANNA CUT MY HAND OFF Steve Miller, in engineering class, concentrates hard on a block of wood.
Photo by Sarah Zoric



HARD AT WORK Jason Sihrer works with a CAD in Drafting. *Photo by Erin Hall.*



WHAT TO DO? Nivenna Onanaku works on papers for drafting. *Photo by Lesley Wall.*





INSTRUCTION TIME Mr. Jett instructs the class as Donald Lamarand Travis Phillips pays close attention to every word. *Photo by Erin Hall.*





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Vocational Industrial Club of America

Preparing for a future in a professional career



"VICA is a club that you are automatically a part of if you are in a vocational class. They met once a month to basically give an overview on what is going on. "My job is to state the amount of money we have in our budget, and let people know about our upcoming fundraisers, and how they can be a part of it," said Katy Clore, district and chapter treasurer. Some people chose to be in the class because they wanted to learn about technology. Alex Bratter said, "I chose to be in VICA because I wanted to learn all the technology traits I could."

VICA is an organizational trade and industrial education. There are 250,000 members nationwide. Stafford has 342 members. "There is no other club like it," said Mr. Jett the head of VICA. "I think we are the most talented club of the school. The most interesting part of VICA is the competitions." For the first time in four years, the VICA District Competition was held here in Stafford. The competition hosted skills (including automechanics, cosmetology, drafting, carpentry and masonry) and leadership (which included writing, posters and spelling). It was held on Saturday, March 10th.

Then there are those who found that it was the easy way out of other subjects. Christi Gleason, a junior in Cosmetology, said, "I chose to be in VICA because it was the easy way out of taking a science class. Plus I love doing hair dressing." Like a lot of other people, some were going to college, and they needed the subject to get them ready for the field they are going to be in. Drew Anderson, a senior in Technical Drawing said, "I chose to be in VICA because I am going to take this class in college for what I am going to be taught in." In December, VICA had a fundraiser in which they sold citrus fruits like oranges. They gave some to nursing homes and shelters. They adopted a family along with the cheerleaders, and they went shopping for gifts and food to give to the family for Christmas.

Story by Alexandra Navarre



"The club is a organized for a group of people to prepare for their future fields. I take cosmetology which really allows for me to express my creativity."

eboni matthewson

PLEASE DON'T FALL Richard Hall instructs James Newton on how to work on brakes. ***Photo by Erin Hall.***



ELECTRICITY *Front Row* Steve Bryant, Doug Dinsmore, Tim Trice, Tom Soden *Second Row* Luke Shelton, Justin Knight, Jerel Brown, Jeff Hann, Shawn Stonw, Briggums Whaling *Third Row* William Rowe, Scott Perkins, Josh Henson, Rayian Khan, Herb Meadows, Steven Archer, Dave Hooker, C.J. Morgan *Fourth Row* Chad Jordan, Chris Henderson, Stephen Houke, Jonny Rymarz, Tony Brors, Sean White, Matt Anderson, Gary Jensen, Chris Davies



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TSA & VICA

COMPETING IN LIFE SKILLS

MAKING THE RIGHT MEASUREMENTS Bert Jacoby draws carefully during drafting as Kristina Lenno looks on. Students in drafting were careful to make each line straight and all angles precise to ensure correct drawings. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*

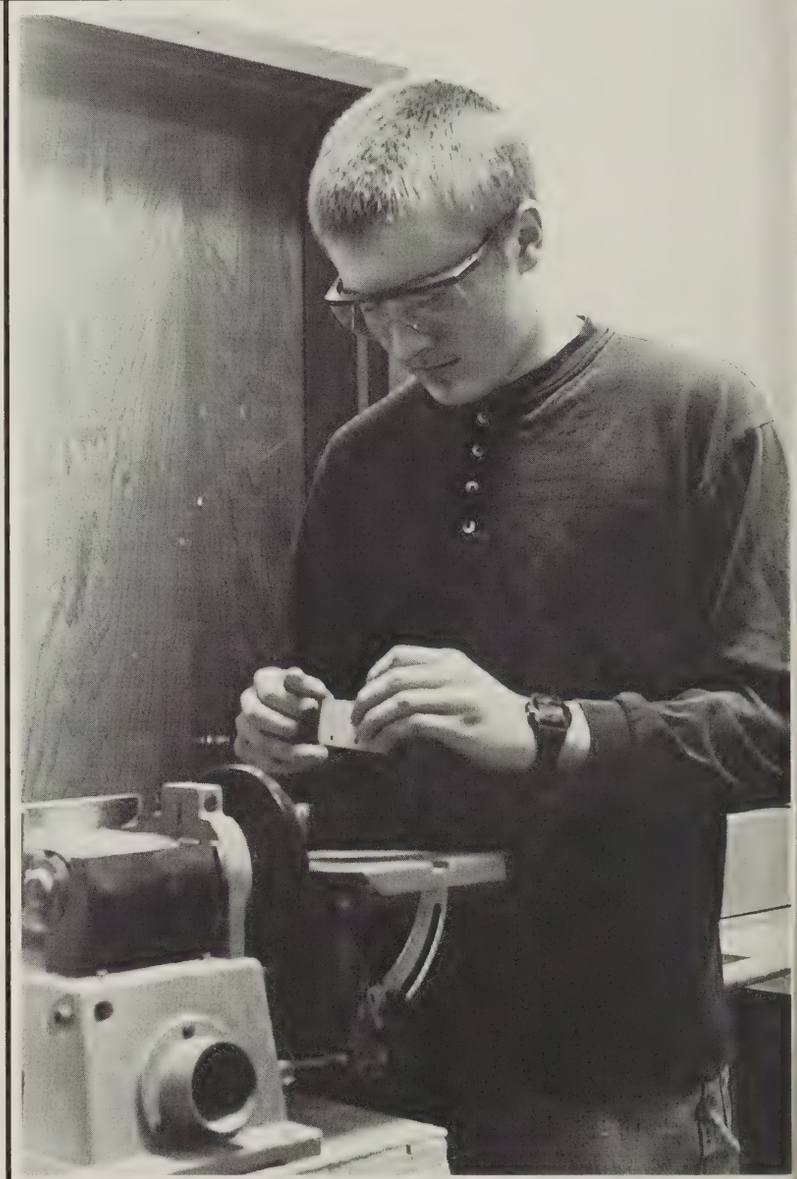


"It's great way for students to have experience related to the technological world around them."

Mr. Todd Welker

TSA and VICA both had a very busy year filled with competitions and fund-raisers. TSA, which was made up mainly of anyone in technology classes, started off with a fund-raiser where they designed t-shirts for sports and clubs. Tara Sullivan, the club's treasurer, said, "TSA is a great organization for a group of people to come together and have fun doing competitions and technological things." TSA had a great year in their competitions, winning many awards in various categories. Senior Jean Cornwell said, "I really enjoy being in TSA. I get the chance to use my skills in competitions besides sports."

VICA also started off the year with a fund-raiser, their annual citrus sale. It helped to generate funds for their trips to competitions. Senior Katy Clore was the club treasurer, as well as the District Treasurer. "I get to go to Virginia Beach as a delegate for state competition, even if I don't win in district competition," said Katy. "It's always exciting." VICA members competed in a wide range of skills, from auto mechanics skills like fixing engines to cosmetology skills like styling hair. Kim Titus said, "I like VICA because of the opportunity to compete and show off my skills. It really boosts my confidence." *Story by Lisa Maloney.*



I LOVE THE SMELL OF SAWDUST David Smith works on a project during shop. All students were required to wear protective goggles when working with power tools. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

Opposite Page: **PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** Tiffany Brown, Patricia Sidam, and Casey Welsh work on their mannequin heads during cosmetology. *Photo by Erin Hall.*





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COSMETOLOGY *Front Row* Tiffany Brown, Kristen Robertson, Michelle Fontenot, Valerie Dickenson, Kristen Parrino, Angel Taylor *Second Row* Kristen Jones, Tara Rose, Beverly Samuels, Tonisha Tripp, Lindsey Newquest, Shannon Burton, Crystol Chergoski, Ashley Rackham, Robyn Stone *Third Row* Krystal Woody, Ashley Jorden, Nicole Martin, Mandy Feil, Amanda Moore, Patricia Sidam, Angela Morris, Angel Ward, Monisha Brown *Fourth Row* Christina Ceja, Jennifer, Carr, Shauanna Joraskie, Jennifer Thompkins, Crystal Sullivan, Kikki Blaster, Sammy Jo Farmer, Kim Titus, Casey Welsh, Katy Clore, Eboni Mathewson





LATHER, RINSE, AND REPEAT North Stafford student Ashley Packham washes classmate Crystol Chergosky's hair during cosmetology. Students traveled from other schools to participate in classes like cosmetology that weren't offered at their home schools. *Photo by Erin Hall.*







DRAFTING *Front Row*: Jon Mills, Ted Mason, Jemima Daniels, Chip Dape, Matt Pugh, Ana Pitts, Jenny Brooks, Mr. Jett. *Second Row*: Justin Gilden, Glenn Harwell, Carl Lynn, Brandon Botts, Travis Phipps, Donald Lamar, Josh Sauter, Reggie Gentry. *Third Row*: Marc Sampson, Aaron Washington, Travis Srygley, Matt Blose, Bert Jacoby, Kyle Thompson, Josh May, Lee Williams. *Fourth Row*: Tommy Bowen Kyle Richards, Jeff Sparks, P.J. Johnson, Kyle Brooker, Tori Grauer, Josh Brown. *Fifth Row*: Jason Sihrer, Mark Crosnicker, Drew Berreth, Ryan DeLoach, Drew Anderson, Alan Kravetz, Ryan Chewning, Derek King, Mike Lutes

TSA *Front Row*: Scott Stone, Nic Sullican, Kendra Britton, Rayan Khan. *Second Row*: William Chang, Bill Krugler, Carl Lynn, Tara Sullivan, Amber Duffy. *Third Row*: Matt Lust, Kyle Smoot, Alka Gululi, Jean Cornwell, David Katz, Paul Kalson. *Fourth Row*: Justin Olson, Robert Carey, Tommy Duffy, Joe Czarnik, Chris Fendley, Shawn White, Travis Srygley

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Jeni Harding

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You will be with us forever,

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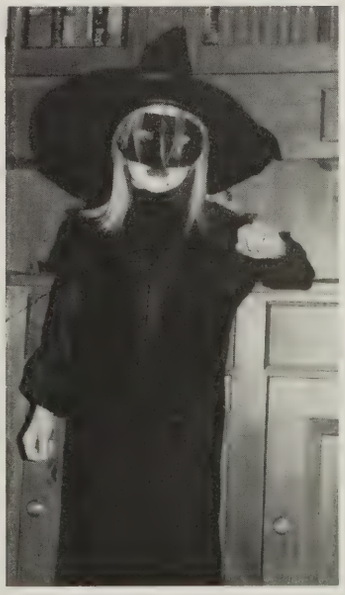





Kristin Maddox

"Just yesterday you were a little girl and now you are ready to start your life as an adult. The world is at your feet, grab it and run. We love you and are so proud."

Mom and Daniel



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Ashley Dameron

Ashley,
Where did 18 years go?

Wahoo-wa!

Love Mom, Dad, and John





You'll go far because you have the drive to achieve whatever you wish! We love you.

Mom and Dad



Congratulations, Robyn!
We are so proud of you, for all of your accomplishments and the wonderful person that you are. We know you'll go far in life. The possibilities are endless!
We love you, Dad and Mom



Jeni, for every year of the 13 years I knew you, it will take me 10 years to sort the memories: pizza, not driving, Christmas parties, kindergarten, bumper bikes, Adidas Wear, Taz, the way your parents holler "Jennifer!" when the phone is for you....

Talk to ya soon buddy,
Luv Stace









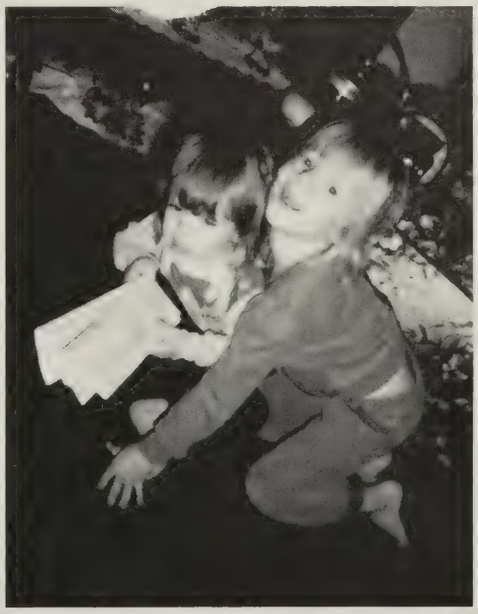






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We have watched you grow and become your own person. Be yourself and set your goals: live, love, hope, laugh, dream, succeed, and experience life as you go forth into the world. Always be yourself. We are so proud of you. We pray that God will bless your future with success and happiness.

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Love, Dad, Mom, Bubba, and Nannie











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Dear Courtney,
It has been a pleasure to watch you grow up and work to achieve your dreams.
We love you, Mom, Dad, Roo, Mass

To Our daughter, Aimee Leigh,
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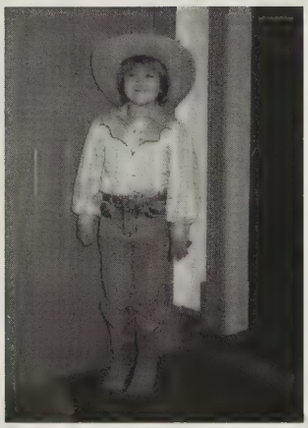
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We love you,
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(Also Eeny, Meeny, Teeny Weeny, and Smallkins)



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Congratulations, Cheryl!
You've made it through, we are so proud!

Love Mom, Kat, Dougie, Haleigh, and Richie



To my Dixie Chicks,
Throughout the sadness, tears, and high school politics we've had to face this year, it was hard not to get lost. Thanks for finding me.

Love Always
Stace



Nicole Van Scoder

Nicole,
From your first day of school through your last year, we've watched you grow into the beautiful person you are today. Always follow your dreams and reach for the stars.

Love Mom, Bruce, and Kelsey

















Katherine Clay Thompson

We have watched you grow in so many ways. We are very proud of you and look forward to your life's next chapter.

Love,
Mom & Dad



"Child of the Americas"

I am a child of the Americas,
a light skinned mestizo of the Carribean,
a child of many diasporas, born into this continent at a crossroads.

I am a Puerto Rican Jew,
A product of the ghettos of New York I have never known.
An immigrant and the daughter and granddaughter of immigrants.
I speak English with passion: it's the tongue of my consciousness,
A flashing knife blade of passion of crystals, my tool, my craft.



Mercera Aurora Templario Payne

I am Caribena, island grown. Spanish is my flesh,
Ripples from my tongue, lodges in my hips:
The language of garlic and magoes,
The singing of poetry, the flying gestures of my hands.
I am Latinoamerican, rooted in the history of my continent:
I speak from that body.

I am not african. African is in me, but I cannot return.
I am not taina. Taino is in me, but there is no way back.
I am not european. Europe lives in me, but I have no home there.

I am new. History made me. My first language was spanglish.
I was born at the crossroads
and I am whole.

By Aurora Levins Morales, from her book,
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Lesley Wall

Lesley,
You are a blessing.
Congratulations,
Good Luck,
and most important:
Come home often!

We love you,
Mom and Dad





Veronica Pugh

"Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest." –Mark Twain

We're proud of you, Veronica!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Matt, and Amanda







Congratulations, Sara!

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."
-unknown

Love you,
Dad, Mom and Brandon



Mike Groff



"May He give you the desire of your heart and make all your plans succeed" Pslam 20:4

Congratulations, Michael!
May God bless you
in your future endeavors,
and give you faith, hope, and
courage to follow your dreams.

We are proud of you and love you
very much,
Mom, Dad, Heather, and Allison





Ashley Michelle Pollpeter

Jelly Bean,
Watching you grow and become your own person has truly been our pleasure! You light up our lives with your smile, a caring heart, and a concern for others. You are our pride, joy, our sunshine. It is you time and your turn now... So always be true to youself! Follow your hopes, and dreams, and most of all your passions. Make them work for you!
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We love you with all our hearts ...
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Ashley Michelle,
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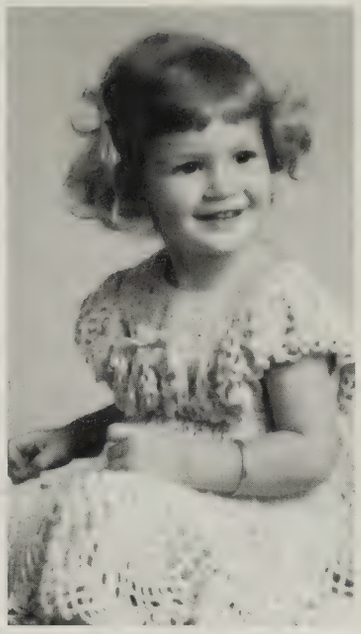




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Mom, Dad, and your family



Mollee,

You are a work of art. A Masterpiece that I'll treasure forever.

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Mom





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Yeah for Yearbook! We've finally finished another one, guys! We worked hard (well, before deadlines anyway) and more importantly, we bonded as a yearbook staff and produced a great finished product.

All of the photographers did such a great job capturing memorable events throughout the year, the writers' stories were some of the best I had read in a while, and you all helped to make my job very easy. Thanks a bunch! Thanks also to all of the other editors. You all kept me laughing and made "Phojo" one of the most fun and most memorable classes of my high school career.

We all owe many, many thanks to our advisor, Mr. Mark Hughes, for all of his efforts. He was under a lot of stress this year, yet he still managed to be one of the coolest teachers we've ever had. We also want to thank Hughes' wife and "the boy" Jakob for sharing him with the yearbook staff, and we want to congratulate them all on the new addition to their family that will be arriving in July.

Good luck to all of my fellow senior classmates as we move on from Stafford. I hope that this yearbook serves its purpose well, and when you're 40 and look back at it, you'll remember all the great times we had here during the 2000-2001 school year. Now as I leave the Indian Legend to the next class of yearbook staff members, I just want to say good luck, and I hope you all have as much fun and make as many memories as we did.

Mollee Anzivino/Editor

In the three years I have been working on the Indian Legend, I have never seen such talented and incredible writers and photographers! This book is all of us, coming together, to create a masterpiece. I want to thank each and every one of you for all of your hard work and determination throughout this entire year. To my fellow editors, Robyn Good, Shaun Austin, Steve Miller, Lesley Wall, and Mollee Anzivino, Kevin Louder, Ashley Dameron and Emily Dursa and all of the yearbook staff—may your futures be bright and exciting, and may you always continue to add to your scrapbook of memories! Finally, thank you Mr. Hughes, for all of your guidance and kindness throughout the four years I have known you! You are a spectacular advisor!

Kathy Gardner/Copy Editor

Well, this is my tenth yearbook, and I believe it is the best book I have had the pleasure to help put together. That is due to a very hard working group of editors and staff. I would like to thank the support and advice of my wife, Kathleen and joy of my son, Jakob, my cohort in the art room Rachel Sigler for putting up with all the stressed-out days, Joanne Yednock for her help with photography and all the extra duties, Lesley Wall and Kevin Louder for all their great photography and help with the photography staff, Ellen Ahearn for the her courier services to Richmond Camera, Rebecca Graham for help in photography, Steve "Fly Like An Eagle" Miller for all his hard work with all the sports info., Shaun Austin for all the help with clubs, Robyn Good for all her work on the sidebars, Ashley Dameron for organizing all the sales and distribution information, "Dursa-Chic" for keeping the choas in perspective, Kathy Gardner for all her hard work with the writers. Finally, this book would not have been possible without all the hard work of Mollee Anzivino for doing all the final editing of the entire book and keeping it all together.

Thanks to all the hard work of the entire staff,
Mark Hughes/Advisor

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WHAT DOES THAT DO? Audrey Freeman works on her project in geology class. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*

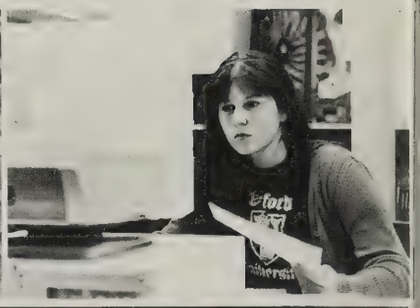
LOOKING GLASS Heather Dickinson works on her self-portrait in art class. *Photo by Brittany Lee.*

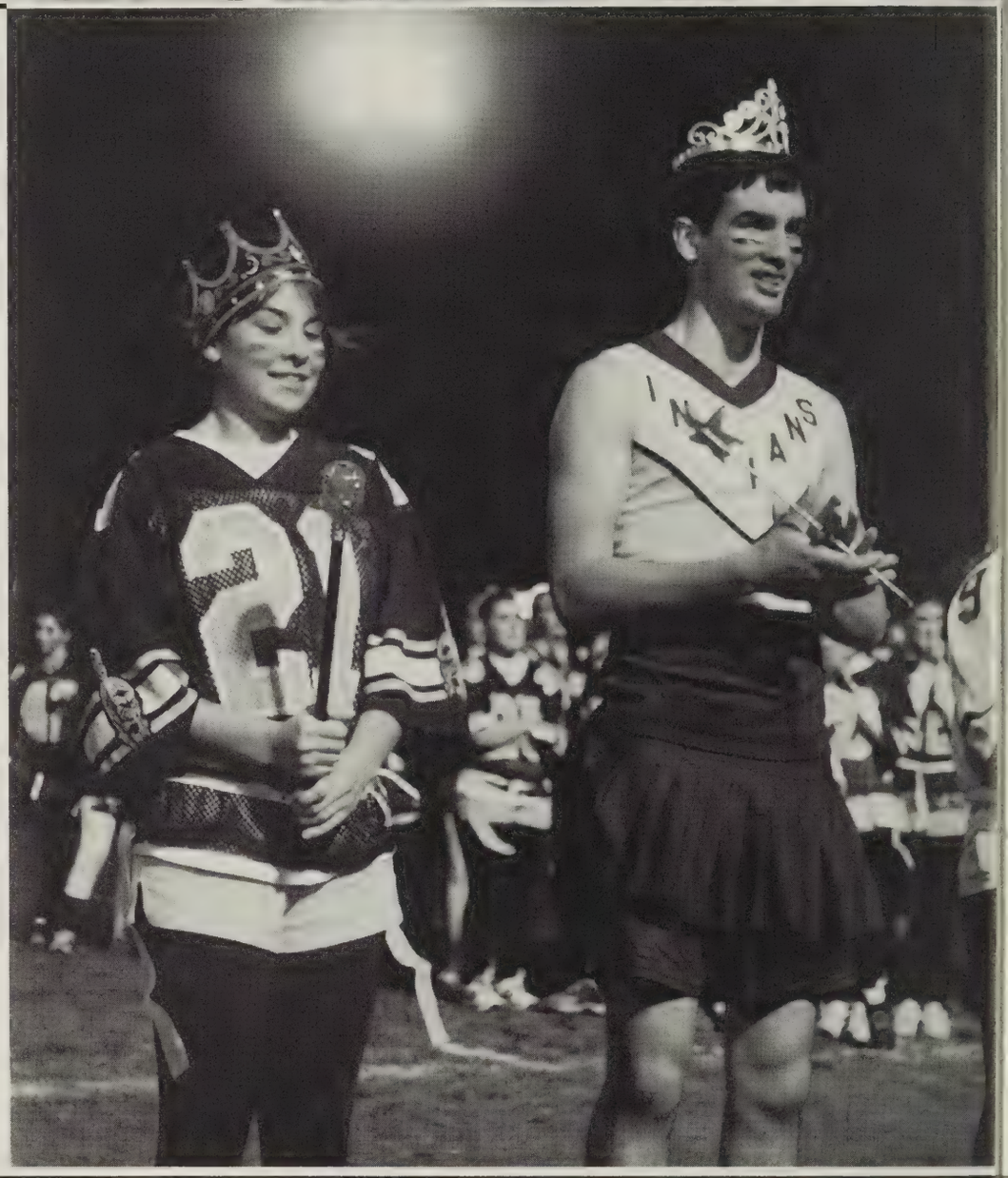
GIVE ME THE INFORMATION! Laura Baker diligently works at a computer in the library. *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*

KING OR QUEEN? During the Powder-Puff Football halftime, Christie Martens is crowned Powder Puff "King," as Phillip Richards is crowned "Queen." *Photo by Diana Price.*









The school year of 2000-2001 ended, and another picture was added to the memories of the students of Stafford Senior High School. The clubs, the activities, the people at school, would all be put on hold for another summer vacation. Some people would graduate, some people would move on to another year of high school—but one thing was certain. The journey for knowledge would continue on.

For those who would never pass through the hallways of Stafford again, however, the change was utterly surreal. Graduating and going away to college or into the work field was not always easy. Drew Berreth explained of his high school years, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times—actually, it wasn't the best of times. I'm glad it's all over, but in a way, I'm not. I'll miss it." Russell Roles also said, "It's been the hardest, most stressful year of my entire life, and I'm glad it's all over. But I'll miss being at Stafford next year."

Nostalgia for the past overcame many students at the prospect of actually leaving Stafford, even if they had looked forward to graduating for a long, long time. Ryan Poe would miss the familiarity of life at Stafford, which was at times like being at home—"I'll forget the students, I'll forget the teachers. But I'll never forget the warm fuzzy feeling I get when I see the school lunch ladies. They're so nice!"

With its ups and downs, high school was a learning experience, an experience in which the people who attended the school would never forget. The people, the activities, and the events were all integral parts of a person's individual portrait of life, arranged through years of experience and education. Emily Dursa, who was involved in many activities during her high school career, exclaimed at the end of the school year, "Free at last, free at last! Thank God Almighty, I'm free at Last!" Excitement for the future overcame many students as the year drew to a close.

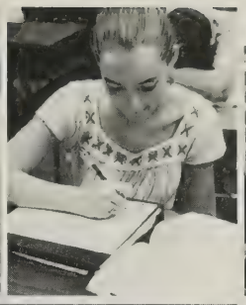
"Putting it All Together," the students of Stafford moved on as another portrait was added to their photo album of memories. Matt Bennett said, "This year closes a chapter to a long, boring book that I've been waiting to put back on the shelf for the past four years. Now it's time to start a new one!" Some people had finished their own, and wished the best of luck to those who came after them. "It has been a really incredible last year. As the final of the past four, I've had fun here, but now its time to go. I hope the rest of you enjoy your high school years, and make the most of them!" said senior Steve Dodd. Indeed, make the most of the years of youth. Before you know it, the years are gone, and there is nothing left but the bits and pieces of life and memories which you have collected along the journey. *Story by Kathy Hall Gardner*

Putting It All Together













Top row of photos from left to right

MEASURE IT UP Drew Berreth and Jeff Sparks work on a project during drafting class. *Photo by Sara Bailey.*

DID YOU SEE THAT PLAY? Looking on at the annual Powder Puff Football game, Melissa Taylor, Meagan Snellings, and Melissa Love get ready to play their hardest. The seniors, however, were defeated by the juniors in a close game. *Photo by Diana Price.*

HARD WORK AND DETERMINATION Sarah Mancini and Rebecca Caruthers consult with each other on what should be done next to improve on the Junior Float. The Junior Float placed second in the Homecoming Float Competition, just behind the seniors, who took the top prize. *Photo by Erin Hall.*

HAVE TO FINISH THIS WORK... Monica Beard tries desperately to finish her homework on a Friday afternoon, so she will not have to worry about it over the weekend. *Photo by Ashley Gee.*

PLAY THAT FUNKY MUSIC! Tommy Coman and Laura King practice a song during their band period. *Photo by Sarah Zoric.*



ON THE WARPATH! Seniors storm the gym hallway before the Homecoming Pep Rally. A time honored tradition, seniors always took the opportunity to go wild for the tribe! *Photo by Rebecca Graham.*

LOOK OUT BELOW! Jumping off a cliff on his summer vacation, Brandon Blevins enjoys his summer break. Many students went to tropical hideaways for their summer break. *Photo submitted by Brandon Blevins.*

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The 2000-2001 Yearbook Staff





YEARBOOK | *Front Row:* Danielle Jennings, Lindsay Rose, Mary Cline, Ashley Dameron, Lisa Maloney. *Second Row:* Laura Carruba, Kathy Gardner, Rebecca Graham, Joanne Yednock, Sarah Sullivan, Britt Smith, Ellen Ahearn, Ashley Dowling. *Third Row:* Erica Dickenson, Erin Hall, Lesley Wall, Mollee Anzivino, Shaun Austin, Heather Akin, Megan French, Sarah Zoric. *Fourth Row:* Jeff Garretson, Darcey Pierce, Brittany Lee, Kevin Louder, Emily Dursa, Steve Miller, Sara Bailey, Leigh Harris. **Insert Photo** *Front Row:* Alex Navarre, Lisa Maloney, Robyn Good, Ashley Gee, Rebekah Smart. *Second Row:* Susie Hall, Nicole Coffey, Brandt Adams, Ashley Belyea, Austin Price.

work like you don't need the $
Love like you've never been hurt
Dance like nobody's watching
Sing like nobody's listening
Live like it's HEAVEN on Earth...
-Kathy '01

Best of wishes to the class of 2001. You will be missed greatly. Don't forget about us when you're away at college being successful!
Ashley Dowling

Susie Hall

"Party like a Rock Star" '01

We've been through it all- and Wait to see what comes next!
Lisa Maloney '01

It's been fun guys! I'll never forget the inside jokes or all the hard work! Ya Hughes! Peace Out seniors, Good Luck youngins'!
Always,
Robyn P. Good
Class '01

HEY Y'ALL ITS BEEN FUN, CLASS OF 2001 RULES.
SHAUN

Good luck to the class of 2001!
Nicole Coffey

HAVE FUN KIDS!
That's All the Wisdom I GOT.
-Mary McDonald
2001

Congrats! You've made it through 12 years of Stafford schools. Be proud.
-Austen Price
Good luck

I envy you because you get to leave, but I'll miss you with all my heart. Good luck in all that you do! Be GOOD!
Always,
Sarah Sullivan

Good luck in the future seniors!! -the future seniors!! Never forget Stafford High! -Shannon Megan French

Seniors, We're finally finished with High School and whether the memories are good or bad, they are the ones that we will remember forever.
Good luck!
Always,
Heather Nicole Akin

Good luck to everyone in all that you do.
-always & forever
Heather

Congrats 2001 and good luck in your future!
Sarah Zoric

Good luck in the future, my fellow seniors! Follow your hearts and don't let go of your dreams...
Ashley Dameron 2001

Good Luck Seniors!
Ashley Gee

Hope you have the time of your lives! Class of 2001!
-Mary Cline

"Every thought is a possibility"
Good Luck Seniors!
Yours, Rebekah Smart
Class of 01'!!
-Erica Dickinson

Here we go into the world!
Congrats 2001
Rebecca Graham 2001

Now we get to see what life is all about
-Kevin Louder '01

I can't believe you are graduating and I'm not! Good luck in everything you do. Thank you for everything! -Ellen Ahearn
I LOVE YOU GUYS!

Everybody be careful! But don't forget to have FUN!
-Ashley Belyea

Don't cry because it's over; SMILE because it happened.
Great Job, Seniors! Congrads + Good luck
-Mollee Anzivino & Emily Dursa "chick"
Erin Hall

Class of 2001! We are the best! We are #1! We are the 1st class of the millennium, and therefore we are #1. We are the best! We are #1! We are the best!
Lloyd Stevenson Miller III

Basketball Girls Class 2002!!!
Brittany Lee #30

Good Luck Class of 2001!
Shannon Jennings

Good Luck seniors, we'll miss you!
Lindsay Rose

"You never know when you're making a memory." Thanks for some great ones!
Lesley Wall
class of '01

"Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget."
~Sara Bailey

I envy you for leaving
Leigh Harris

Congratulations to the Class of 2001!

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